gold card. If you have any difficulty in obtaining one, details of where to apply appear on page 3, column 8, today. Portfolio list page 24; rules and how to play, page 20.

Magazine contained a

#### £6,000 to be won today

● Saturday's weekly prize of £20,000 was shared by Mr Colin Braham, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Mr J Garton, of Battersea, London SW11. There was no winner in the daily competition, so the £2,000 prize money is added to today's prize, making a total of £6,000. scheduled to be attacked in

### **Tomorrow**

#### Crown counsellor



In the second part of a tribute to the Queen, Alan Franks looks at the role of her Private Secretary, which requires social skill and political acumen

Chanel's number one Karl Lagerfeld on his style for life

Spy man freed A Civil Servant who allegedly passed aviatioo secrets to a Czechoslovak diplomat in London gave himself up to Scotland Yard officers. He left after several hours questioning Page 2

'Ivan' link



death camp guard, pictured above, has been linked by an Italian witness to a man held in Israel for trial

Cheaper law

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, has commissioned studies ensting £375,000 aimed at speeding up and cutting costs of litigation

Store wars Woolworth has outlined a new strategy of specializing in six areas of merchandise as the first stage in its defence against the £1.6 billion bid by Dixons

Building Societies are facing the biggest challenge to their role as both lending and savings institutions. A Special Report looks at the industry Pages 27-30



# Portfolio Gadaffi link with bishop's armed kidnap

eye-witnesses, the bishop was

taken away in his pyjamas by men who appeared to be

members of a Gadaffi revolu-

deliberately designed to in-

timidate Western nations -

Italian diplomats have en-

quired in vain after the hishop's wherezhouts, and

Libyan police still do not know why he and his colleages were detained. Equally vague

was Colonel Gadaffi's claim

Arab League support

staying,

● The Roman Catholic Bishop of Trip- ● Mrs Thatcher appears to have reoli, three priests and a nun have been jected a request for US bases in Britain adducted by armed Libyans in what to be used for a bombing assault on appears to be a Gadaffi-inspired kidnap. Libya.

President Reagan has called a White ministers at The Hagne today will House meeting today to discuss if the discuss alternative anti-terrorist-US Sixth Fleet should attack Libya. measures. From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

In what looks suspiciously like a Gadaffi-inspired kid-nap, the Italian Roman Catholic Bishop of Tripoli, Monsignor Giovanni Martinelli, has been abducted by armed Libyans in Bengha-zi, together with three Catholic priests and a nun.

Their seizure by several men - apparently members of the Libyan security police -suggests that Colonel Gadaffi deliberately ordered their detention to intimidate Italy and other European nations into refraining from any support for President Reagan's threats of a military attack on Libya.

Colonel Gadaffi himself oow claims — untruthfully, according to Western diplomats in Tripoli — that he has moved foreign narkers into moved foreign workers into oilfields and military barracks which, so he claims, are

American air strikes in the near future. In Tripoli itself, however, there is no sign of military preparation for an American assault, save for the positioo-ing of several radar-guided mobile anti-aircraft guns near military installations and army billets.

International concern, however, has focused on the disappearance of Monsignor Martinelli, who was taken from the Franciscan House in Benghazi on Thursday night, opether with the priests - a Pole, a Filipino and a Maltese and the Italian-boro nun, whose name has been given as

According to several foreign

From Richard Owen

In a last-minute and possi-

hly belated attempt to forestall

American military action

to today.

### EEC tries Thatcher baulks to forestall at plea on bases **US** action

in Libya.

The Prime Minister is bebases in Britaio to mount an

attack against Libya. agaiost Libva, European for-The Government's opposieign ministers meet today in The Hague to formulate altertion to the launching of raids from Britain had been clear by native measures against ter-Friday but it is understood to rorism, iceluding tougher cootrols over Arab nationals have been reaffirmed at a Downing Street meeting on and embassy staff in the West. Saturday between Mrs Marga-After intense European dinret Thatcher and General Vernon Walters, the Amerilomatic activity at the week-end. The Netherlands, which can representative at the Unitholds the EEC presidency, ed Nations, who has been brought the emergency gather-ing forward from Wednesday acting as President Reagan's personal envoy to Europe over

the Libyan crisis. Britain is under pressure Whitehall yesterday mainfrom its Europeao partners to tained a news hlackout about refuse the Americans the use the outcome of the meeting.
The absence of official coofirof its military facilities, in Cyprus or in Britain. Mrs mation of the outcome was Thatcher's warning yesterday thought to be due to the that an American strike against Libya would contra-vene international law may help to avert a damaging EEC political difficulties of admitling that President Reagan's plea had been refused.

split over the crisis, diplomats said, but tensions remain. said, but tensions remain.

Italy — which requested today's meeting — Spain, and Greece are the EEC states most vehemently opposed to an American strike. They are closest to the scene of the conflict and are alarmed by Colooel Gadaffi's threat to retaliate against Nato bases in southern Europe. ported to have flown to Paris

West Germany is also urging Washington to desist from "emptional" action. It not Continued on page 7, col 5 Prime Minister, before going

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government expects a

narrow majority in the Com-

mons tonight for its Shops Bill,

which removes restrictions on Senday trading.

As the churches and trade

anions united yesterday in a final appeal to MPs to oppose

the second reading, it seemed that the Government's tactic of

allowing a free vote on later stages had bought off just enough rebels.

Up to 40 Tory MPs are

expected to oppose the Bill in the vote at midnight. Over the weekend whips telephoned po-

tential rebels, commending the

concessions by the Govern-ment, and explaining that they

would have opportunities to

vote for compromise solutions. Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conservative MP for Orpington and a

that foreign workers, icelud-ing members of the 1,000strong American community "in a period of rising tension, the British Government would expect British citizens here, had been moved into desert oil fields and barracks to review very carefully the advisability of remaining in According to Colonel Gadaffi, Libyan intelligence Libya". This does not - at least, yet - amount to advice to leave.

has information that the US Sixth Fleet intends to strike at a oumber of oil fields; for this reason, the compounds -together with a number of

tionary cadre, gunmen who subsequently ransacked the huilding in which the prelate and his colleagues had been seems to take this information seriously is a measure of the degree to which Colonel Gadaffi's credibility here has been strained. But there are Monsignor Martinelli was on a post-Easter pastoral visit some developments which are to Benghazi when the gunmen arrived to take him. taken in deadly earnest, not least the sentencing to life While diplomats here susimprisonment on Saturday of James Leonard Abra, the Brit-ish radar engineer who had been accused by the Libyan pect the action may have been government of spying. Mr Abra, aged 57, a Piessey Rhetoric and reality 16 engineer, has appealed against

military installations, includ-ing guerrilla training camps — had "been handed over to

foreigners to repair (sic) them

and use them as a residence". That no foreigner in Libya

An emergency meeting of EEC foreign

the sentence, but io court on Saturday — standing in a barred cage together with sevand especially Italy - it has not escaped their notice that the Pope was visiting a synaeral Lihyans accused of drugs gogue in Rome yesterday, and that the Lihyans may have tried to forestall this by taking offences - he appeared shocked when the sentence was read to him.

British residents in Libya worried about the current crisis are being advised to reexamine their reasons for staying in the country.

Although there is no formal statement being issued by the Foreign Office in London, Mr Dunnachie is telling Britons who call him for advice that

There are about 5,000 British

But the Prime Minister will strong European support for the Americans.

self-defence but she is likely to have expressed the view that retaliatory strikes which coold involve innocent victims could oot necessarily be classed as self-defence.

package of measures which can be portrayed as a sign of

At the one-hour meeting with General Walters, who yesterday weot to Bonn and Paris trying to rally support for America's position, Mrs. Thatcher is understood to have offered much sympathy for the predicament of President Reagan. But she insisted that any action taken by the Americans must be in accordance with international law. This includes the right of

#### days ago in West Berlin that man and injured more than 50 others. But his key officials are far from united about precisely what to do. By Philip Webster and Rodney Cowton lieved to have refused a be hoping that today's hastily request from the United States for the use of its F111 bomber in The Hague will produce a Meanwhile, two American carriers, the Coral Sea and the

America, with a battle group of 29 other vessels, sat in the Mediterranean south of Sicily vesterday, within speedy range Lihya,

the State Department's Office of Counter-terrorism, gave a clear impression on American television yesterday that the Administration was reluctant to act against Libya without a substantial measure of Euro-pean backing. He emphasized the international nature of the fight against terrorism, saying that "we have to have the moderstanding if not the sup-port of our allies in order to deal with the longer-term

#### Reagan envoy sees Kohl in secret Bonn - Mr Vernon Wal- un to Rome for further talks for Colonel Gadaffi to carry on to Rome for further talks for Colonel Gadaffi to carry

ters, President Reagan's special envoy, held secret talks on-Libya with Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and Herr Hans-Dietrich Geoscher, the Foreign Minister (Our Correspondent writes). Later Mr Walters was re-

for a similar meeting with M

on the Mediterranean conflict. Security at all crossing points into West Berlin was tightened wheo Allied commanders decided to apply "exceptional" measures after the discotheque bombing.

MADRID: US military bases in Spain are on "yellow" alert, sources said here yester-

Win expected for Sunday trading Bill

THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT ALL

MILEORLEFT BOTTALL

that of the 80 or so MPs who

had been minded not to support

out his threat to attack them • ROME: Signor Claudio Martelli, a leader of the Italian Socialist Party, said oo televisioo last night that Colonel Gadaffi showed that he was unbalanced, but "we are not at all in agreement with an escalation of acts, gestures and day, hut experts said it was menaces from the American technically almost impossible side" (Peter Nichols writes).

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### Reagan calls council of war From Christopher Thomas Washington

In an atmosphere of confu-sion and division within the Administration, President Reagan has summoned a key White House meeting today to try to decide whether to send the Sixth Fleet into an attack against Libya.

A week of indecision has cost him substantial support on Capitol Hill, with key congressmen now demanding full consultations and saying that M. Passent is index to the consultation of the cost of th that Mr Reagan is in danger of violating the War Powers Act. There is a keen feeling here that the initiative for swift action is slipping from him.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, returned from a tour of Pacific countries yesterday, far from convinced that an immediate strike ast Libya was wise. He is said to want answers to many questions before he will say port action, although in princi-ple he favours reprisals against proven perpetrators of terrorist acts.

The ailies, including Brit-ain, appear to be urging re-straint on Mr Reagan. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has made it clear to Mr Vernon Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, in London that she is reluctant to allow American F1-I1 bombers to launch raids on Libya from bases in Britain. However, further high-level consulta-tions are on the agenda.

Today's White House talks will include Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who returned on Saturday from an overseas tour, and Vice-President Bash, who returned from the Gulf states yesterday.

Speaking on American television during a refuelling stop at Shannon yesterday, Mr Bush appeared hesitant and maclear, about the exact posi-tion reaches by Mr Rengan. "I do not know that be has made such a decision" be said

when asked if Mr Reagan had decided to attack Libya. He expected to be brought up-todate today.

Mr Shaltz seems to favour immediate reprisals for. Libya's alleged involvement in the discotheque bombing sinc

Mr Robert Oakley, head of Mandela 'liberation' From Michael Hornsby

He fell far short of saying

#### defiant Mrs Winnie that America had conclusive In any assault mounted proof of Libyan involvement in Cootinued on page 7, col 4 the discotheque bombing.

Mandela, the wife of the jailed African National Congress (ANC) leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, toured hlack town ships in the Johannesburg area yesterday and told cheering supporters that 1986 would see the liberation of the oppressed masses of this

pledge

Johannesburg

country" In Munsieville, near krugersdorp, a town 30 miles north-west of Johannesburg, Mrs Mandela declared, in what seemed to be her most open advocacy to date of violence against the state. Together, hand in hand, with our boxes of matches and our necklaces, we shall liber-

ate this country". The "necklace" - a rubber tyre doused in petrol, placed round the victim's body and set alight - is the name used in the townships for the most favoured method of killing blacks deemed to be Govern ment collaborators.

Elsewhere on her tour, Mrs Mandela, saying that the time for speeches and debate was at an end, declared:"We shall return fire with fire". She also seemed to hint that

whites could no longer expect to be immune from black

"We work in the white man's kitchen, we bring up the white man's children, we could have killed them at any time we wanted to", she said. Since April 2 Mrs Mandela has been deliberately flouting a banning order which prohibits her from taking part in political activity or addressing public gatherings, and she seemed yesterday to be daring



### Rabbi Touff greeting the Pope outside the synagogue in Rome at the start of yesterday's historic visit.

### **Dublin's prayers** for kidnap victim

Prayers for the safe release If Dr FitzGerald suspects of Mrs Jennifer Guinness, the that Mr John Guinness, the kidnap victim, were heard in chairman of the merchant Protestant and Roman Cathobank Guinness and Mahon. lie churches throughout Diblin yesterday as the Irish security forces worked to prefor his wife's release, he will vent any attempts to pay the The police say there has been no contact from the

Ir£2 million ransom. The missing woman's two daughters sat with bowed heads in a local church when prayers were offered for their mother's safe release from captivity but they said nothing as they departed.

But the involvement of a London-based security conlex chorts to secure Mrs Guinness's release has alarmed the Gardai and Irish government who are strongly opposed to paying ransom demands.

Mr Alan Dukes, the minister for justice, briefed Dr Garret FitzGerald about the kidnap of Mrs Guinness, aged 48, a mother of three, before warning of the dangers involved in paying money to kidnappers. If you pay the mooey, it would be an open invitation to terrorism," he

lack of contact from the gang. Supt Frank Hanlon said."It may indicate that the people involved are strong-willed and Continued on page 2, col 7

may be tempted to pay money

three-man gang which abduct-ed Mrs Guinness from ber

home at Howth, north of

Dublin, six days ago and despite raids on the homes of

criminal suspects in the city

during the weekend they have

It has now been disclosed

no clues to her whereabouts.

that Mrs Guinness's handb

was snatched in the city

several weeks ago and that the

gang who abducted her took

jewellery valued at Ir£20,000-

30,000 which has reinforced Gardai suspicions that it was a

criminal rather than subver-

Detectives are growing in-

creasingly concerned at the

sive operation.

move quickly to stop it.

### A papal embrace for rabbi in Rome From Peter Nichols

To the singing of a Hallelsjak, the Pope made his historic
entrance last night into
Rome's synagogue. When he
took his place at the right
hand of the Chief Rabbi he
was given a long round of
applause, a personal tribute to
the first Pope to come to a
Jewish place of worship.
Some of the most vectionus

Some of the most vociferous ders were or waved blu and red scarves. Dr Elio Toaff, the Chief Rabbi, whispered to the Pope that they were all survivors of Nazi concentration camps. The Pope bowed towards them and gave them a wo-fisted sah

The Chief Rabbi manage The Chief Rabbi managed only the opening phrase of his speech of welcome — "Your Holiness" — before the applause broke out again. The Pope said "thank you" in Hebrew and concluded his own speech by reciting from a psalus, first in Hebrew and then in Italian.

The packed synaponese re-

The packed synagogue re-ceived with enthusiasm the Pope's words on relations between Judaism and Christiauity. "You are our dearly beloved brothers," he said. "and in a certain way it could be said that you are our elder

The Pope and the Chief Rabbi sat together on the terà, which meant they were clearly visible throughout the building. The Pope brought with him two cardinals, a hishop, two experts of the Vatican concerned with relations with the Jews and two parish

The Pope listened to a fall account of Jewish sufferings in Rome in the past, frequently at the hands of former holders of the names of former holders of his office, from Signor Giaconn Saban, chairman of the Roman Jewish community. He Brought a three part message to this community, which dates back to the days of Caesar and Angustus before Christianity had settled here. First was the bond between Christianity and Judaism.

The second point was: "No ancestral or collective blame can be imputed to the Jews as a people for what happened in Christ's passion; not indis-criminately to the Jews of that

"So any alleged theological justification for discriminatory measures or, worse still, for acts of persecution, is unfounded. The Lord will charge each one 'according to his own works', Jews and Christians alike."

The third point was that it was not lawful to say that the Jews were "repudiated or cursed" as if this were taught or could be deduced from the Old or New Testaments.



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"It is a bluff. Once the effect of mudoing that principle, overnment has got its vote, on could be carried on a free vote." Government has got its vote, on the Government, about a dozen a three-line whip, on the would have been "seduced" principle of the Bill it is principle of the Bill it is Letters, page 17 into backing it by the ploy of Survey results and صكذات الله

Signs point the way to the open shops in front of a church in Catford, south London

### Civil Servant alleged to have given Czechs air secrets surrenders

A junior Civil Servant accused on television of passing secret aviation information to a Czechoslovak diplomat in London surrendered himself yesterday to Special Branch officers at Scotland Yard.

Mr Brian Gemleman, aged 27, a clerical assistant at the Department of Trade and Industry, left after several hours of questioning. A police spokes-man said: Inquiries are continuing. We are not saying any more at this stage.

Mr Gentleman is alleged to have given material on aviation engines and developments to Colonel Miroslav Merhaut, the aviation and miliary attache at the Czech Embassy, during

The claim was made on the Channel Four programme, 20/20 Vision, on Saturday. The Observer reported yesterday that they had a copy of the confession signed by Mr Gentleman.

A transcript of the programme and other material was passed to Scotland Yard on Saturday night hy Channel Four. Det Chief Supt Dennis Gunn, head of one of the Yard's Special Branch squads.

London to

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(Lucy Hodges writes).

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It is reopening its register tn

nverseas students, lannching

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face-to-face tutorial system, in

addition to correspondence and audio-visual material,in

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17.000 students are registered

for degrees in law, and there

are plans to introduce a mas-

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and an undergraduate degree

the main centre for distance

learning for adults.

ford new colleges.

began investigations yesterday

A prosecution under the Official Secrets Act would require the agreement of the Attorney General and he is likely to wait for reports from the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions.

According to the gramme, in the spring of 1983 the Czech officer approached Mr Gentleman in a public house close to where the Civil Servant lives in a hostel, Bowden Court, behind Notting Hill Gate.

The hostel is close to the Czech Embassy and the two men took to meeting at the public bouse twice a week. At that time Mr Gentleman

worked in the Department of Trade and Industry's section that dealt with Rolls-Royce aero-engines. He is alleged to have passed the Czech verbal information on six important military and civil engines as well as information on the progress of the European Fighter Aircraft project.

He passed on one document, according to the programme, that was an internal departmental memorandum themselves but they adopted giving new Rolls-Royce file the wrong tactics.

designations and the Civil Service personnel cleared to handle them.

The programme said the Civil Servant confirmed technical material and gave the Czech briefings on politically sensitive memoranda pre-

The relationship seems to have ended in the autumn of 1983 when Mr Gentleman is alleged to have tried to recruit. another man staying at the

The man, referred to as Adrian in the television programme, was on the run from the police at the time. He was asked by the Czecb to study a south London building to see if it was feasible to hreak in

and hug it.

The building is MI6's London station. Adrian made some sketches and was asked by the Czech diplomat if he would like to attend some sort of course in Czechoslovakia. Adrian went to the police and

was passed on to M15.
Adrian told M15 everything except who had put birn in touch with Colonel Merhaut. According to the programme they might bave found out for

### **Teachers at Acas** today for talks By Lucy Hodges, Education Correpondent

with OU London University's exter-Talks start today between nal degree system is being revamped and relaunched in the teachers' unions and local authority employers at Acas. an effort to recruit thousands the conciliation service, on wide-anging reforms in pay of adults into bigher education

and working conditions. The university is haping to The outcome should deterwin back the premier position it held for more than 100 years mine whether peace returns to classrooms or whether there as the institution where people could study for a degree are more strikes this year.

The talks are to be conducted by a three-man panel chaired by Sir John Wood. professor of law at Manchester University.

The opening session could be dominated by an argument about wbether the biggest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, should

The NUT refused to sign the pay deal that led to the setting up of the talks and the employers believe they should not be allowed to take part. particularly as the union is continuing with its industrial

However, Sir Pat Lowry. chairman of Acas, went out of have the higgest teaching almost certainly resume.

union taking part in talks about reforms
While a lot of importance has been attached to the talks

by the employers and the five smaller unions, there are few illusions about the difficult task ahead. Although the independent panel has six months to secure an agreement, it is going to be very hard to All the teaching unions have

different points of view, and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science. has submitted his own paper, separate from that submitted by the employers. That, means that the panel has to reconcile five strongly-held and opposing professional positions with two other differing views from those who run

Even if agreement to a package of reforms is reached, there will be the question of whether the Government will fund it. The cost of a package is likely to come to much more his way to invite the NUT to than the £1.25 billion offered participate, and they agreed to by Sir Keith. If the Governin mathematics with King's do so. An Acas spokesman ment refuses to provide the and Royal Holloway and Bed-said it was only sensible to money, classroom chaos will



Mrs Guinness's daughters, Gillian (left) and Tanya, arriving at the Church of St Mary's, Hnwth, yesterday where prayers for their mother were offered (Photograph: John Manning)

### Unionists in boycott rift

By Gavin Bell and Philip Webster

gy in view of the impasse. He

disclosed that all 11 OUP and

three Democratic Unionist

to participate in a vote tonight.

Mr Walker said he re-

the agreement signed last

November, which gives Dablin

a consultative role in Northern

However, Mr Harnid

McCusker, deputy leader of the OUP, said they should

strengthen the protest by with-

in January.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's ble, but Mrs Thatcher is determination to implement firmly opposed to a suspension the Anglo-Irish agreement has of the agreement. Reports created divisions among Ulster Unionist MPs nver their would be stopped from meetthree-month boycott of parlia-mentary sittings in protest at the accord. In the second sitting in protest at the firmed by government sources. Mr Cecil Walker, the Offi-

With the Prime Minister cial Unionist Party member preparing to make a further for North Belfast, told The appeal this week to the leaders Times yesterday be believed of the Unionist parties to go in that he and his colleagues talks at Downing Street, some should reconsider their stratetalks at Downing Street, some Unionists MPs said yesterday that there should be new thinking about the boycott.

But suggestions that her Party members were planning invitation, which will be made made in a letter to Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, and the Rev Ian quit the chamber of the House Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, will be ac-companied by large concessions over the Anglo-Irish agreement were not encouraged by government sources yesterday.

esterday. Ireland affairs, but he felt that Sances repeated the Unionists should take their overnment's promise to han-campaign against it into the Government's promise to handle meetings of the Anglo-Irisb conference sensitively, so as not to cause manecessary offence to Unimists.

Small concessions over the timing of meetings of the conference are clearly possithat I do not believe is shared by the majority of our colleagues," he said. Mr McCusker confirmed

that he was flying to London for the vote on Sunday trading. but added:"I will participate only because there is a pros-pect of the Government being

The split in Unionist ranks emerged as a wave of "loyalist" violence against the police in Northern Ireland appeared to be subsiding. However, the UDA, the

largest Protestant paramiliagainst a Sunday trading Bill, for the first time since they tary organization, has given a warning that violence could flare again if police chiefs banned a parade planned by the Apprentice Boys of Derry in Portadown on May 5. mained resolutely opposed to

• Unionist leaders are determined that only the suspension of the Anglo-Irish agreement will break the deadlock with the Government and enable all-party talks on devo-

lation to begin Yesterday, Mr Peter Rubinson, Democratic Unionist MP for Belfast East, said that it was imperative for Unionists not to relax their conditions for entering discussions.

### kidnap victim Continued from page I

**Dubliners** 

pray for

clinically calculating or it could mean they are not sure how to proceed with the

thing."
He admitted a third party was involved in advising the Guinness family but denied this was hindering police inquiries. Persistent rumours that the Gardai were unhappy at the involvement of Control Risks led Mr Gumness, aged 51, to issue a statement read by the police late on Saturday night insisting there was no rift between the family and the

Founded ten years ago, Control Risks specializes in offering security advice to multi-national companies and would-be kidnap victims as well as foreign governments. "Our common object is the safe return of Jennifer, my wife, to her family. We are all working towards this," the statement said. Mr Guinness, who is recovering at his home from a black eye and wounds requiring three striches which he received in a struggle with one of the armed raiders.

His two daughters Tania, aged 20, and Gillian, aged 23, who was saved from abduction after her mother pleaded with the gang, were at the Church of St Mary's in Howth yesterday to hear prayers for their mother and the rest of the family.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant archbishops of Dublin had jointly called for prayers throughout the diocese but it was to their local Church of Ireland that the missing woman's daughters were driven.

Canon Frank Blennerhassen told the 150-strong congregation attending a family service that nppermost in their minds and prayers were the Guinness family and the safe release of Mrs Guinness. The two women heard that

a special service for their mother had been held on Saturday and each evening until there is "good news" there would be a short prayer service at the courch.

Today, 3,500 volunteers who will start visiting every house in the Irish Republic in connection with a national census will be briefed by police and told to report anything suspicious..

### Alliance's \* sights on two early victories

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By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr David Steel yesterday set the Liberal-SDP Alliance the objective of winning the Rydale and West Derbyshire by-elections to revive its fortunes after the disappointment of Fulham.

The Liberal Party leader said that winning the two contests expected on May 8 was a realistic objective. Alliance strategists now believe that good performances. in the two by-elections, in

both seats they lie second to absolutely vital to maintaining its position as the third force in politics.

Mr Steel, interviewed on the BBC programme. This Week Next B'eek, said that Fulliam should not be written up as the.

pattern for the whole country, because it was not. The result, Mr Steel said. showed that there were fourtypes of constituencies; those where the Alliance was m second place and attacking the Tories, those where the Alliance was attacking Labour and the Tories were out of the running, those where all three narties were in contention. such as Brecon and Radnor,

and a small number where it was still a Tory-Labour battle: it was bad luck that Fulham

was one of the latter, he said. He said that people in § of the quality of the Labour candidate, but he did nor believe for a minute that people were convinced that the Labour Party was now in

Mr Steel said he noticed the billing and cooing between Mr Norman Tebbit and Mr Neil Kinnock over the Fulham result. He said it would be tenable for neither Mr Kinnock nor Mrs Thatcher to refuse to talk to the Alliance in the event of a hung Parlia-

#### Textile group in pay dispute \*

Wool textile workers, based mainly in West Yorkshire, are ready to take industrial action for the first time in more than 50 years over a pay dispute.

The Bradford based Textile Group of the Transport & General Workers Union claimed 8.5 per cent pay in crease plus two extra days holiday but the employers, the Confederation of British Wool. Textiles, have offered 5.25 per cent.

#### Two killed in flat blaze

A man died yesterday in a vain attempt to save a teenage girl in a fire which swept through a flat at Prescot.

### drawing from Westminster completely. "Mr Walker is Ports action.

A boycott by customs officers of the new terminal four at Heathrow Airport is expected to end today, but union leaders have called for a countrywide work to rule, in protest at low manning levels.

### Lawson pay restraint plea

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

lower wage settlements are Industry showing that settle-needed to maintain economic ments in manufacturing ingrowth, in spite of falling interest rates.

The Chancellor, fresh from the meeting of the loternational Monetary Fund in Washington, will chair the meeting of the National Economic Development Council in London, amid further

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, is likely could become an issue in the first nine months, of 1985. to emphasize to union and wake of the latest figures from Since last August, a third of employers' leaders today that the Confederation of British the 478 settlements recorded lower wage settlements are Industry showing that settlein the CBI databank have

> The provisional figures, covering more than half the settlements expected in the first quarter, has remained at the same level since last autumn and is certain to result in pleas from ministers for

been between 5.5 and 6.5 per cent, with a total of 40 per cent dustry averaged 6.25 per cent io the bands of 4.5 to 5.5 per cent and 6.5 to 7.5 per cent.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC geoeral secretary, might take the opportunity at today's meeting to warn the Chancellor of the growing opposition unions Government's desire for wid-

The bodies of Michelle Pickle, aged 13, and Mr David Powell, aged 45, were found in the badly damaged flat in Greenall Court.

### Tax and rationing as way to limit use

on countries such as India, which was in a position to send more food aid to Ethiopia than the whole of the Soviet block.

But probably the single largest factor is the application of nitrogen fertilizers. So efficient are these products that serious arguments have been put forward within the farming community itself that they should be either rationed or axed to discourage their use. On the face of it, it seems a more than two thirds in real

does not work out quite so neatly. For it has been calculated that for an expenditure of 39p on fertilizers, the return in increased production is £2.88; in other words benefit exceeds cost by a ratio of seven to one. Research at the world-fam-

ous Rothamsted research station during the past 140 years shows that wheat yields have almost quadrupled, while the cost per tonne has fallen by

become terms. No farmer could reasonably be expected to ignore

estimated that, without fertilizers, the retail price of a large white loaf would be more than £1. Sweden and Finland have experimented with taxes on

nitrogen fertilizers, of 25 per cent and 20 per cent respectively. For a short term farmers did reduce their usage, but it was not long before they decided that it was economically sounder to pay the tax than to accept reduced yields.

There are other objections to such a tax, notably that it would weigh disproportion-ately heavily on those least

beef and dairy farmers, as fertilizer is used just as widely on grassland as on arable. Proponents of taxation ar-

benefit. The revenue could be used to subsidize part of the cost of disposing of surpluses. and any reduction in the use of nitrogen would have environmental advantages in lowering the nitrate level in soil and

But Mr Tony Williams, business development manager of ICI's agricultural divi sion, estimates that to cover, the cost of the intervention board in the United Kingdom, the tax would have to be pitched at a penal level of about 300 per cent, with drastic effects on consumer

The alternative of a rationing system is seen as being impossibly complex and expensive to administer, creating a whole new bureau Tomorrow: Health visi

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### **Equity chief denies** 'hijack' of union

Equity general secretary Mr Peter Plouviez hit back yesterday at accusations that the union had been "hijacked" by left-wing

The allegations followed a vote by Equity members givng the union the go-ahead to instruct actors and actresses not to perform in South

Mr Plouviez, speaking at the opening of Equity's annual meeting in London, said the vote io favour of the ban was the result of a secret ballot among the union's 32,000

He asked: "Since when has the secret ballot been the weapon of the ultra left?" The ballot on the issue, which has continually split Equity's membership in recent years. was the result of requests from members on the right of the

Mr Plouviez said: "It is the most ridiculous suggestion I have ever heard that a secret ballot is the weapon of the ultra left.

About 10 per cent of the membership voted. The ruling council meets next week to

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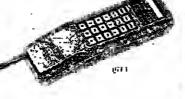
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spokesman for the region said it rejected those criticisms but

regrets that any disciplinary proceedings should have lasted almost four years

Trent said it hoped the procedures will be quickly

reviewed and agreemen

Dr Darnell, whn has a son aged eight, another at univer-

ity, and two other children

who are working said yester-day he felt he had been treated

"This procedure was intro-

duced as a measure to deal with the doctor who was a

drunk or dangerous to pa-

tients, to protect the public

against that sort of thing. It is

nnw being used by various

self-appointed dictators as a

political weapon to get their

nwn way nver management."

The suspension had meant

he had oot been able to

practise. "While I believe I am

still competent and up to date it is going to be difficult to

convioce other people of that

after nearly four years. My chances of finding another post are very limited."

Dr Darnell maintains that a

suitable post, without man-

agement responsibility, is

available at another Derby

hospital, but a spokesman for

Trent said they interpreted Mr

Fowler's direction that a post

should be found elsewhere io

the regioo as meaning outside

. Dr Dartnell's wife, Edwina,

aged 48, said the past four

years had been "a tremendous

strain". "Inevitably when peo-

ple learn you are suspended

for professional misconduct

people suspect there must

have been something pretty

awful, something immoral or

some financial impropriety. it

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the Derby health authority.

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A hospital consultant m Derby is living on supplementary benefit after being dismissed from his £26,000-a-year job after almost four years of suspension and a disciplinary inquiry that has cost the National Health Service nearly £250,000.

Dr Royce Darnell, aged 56. a consultant microbiologist at the Royal Derbyshire Infirmary, has been dismissed on the decision of Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, in spite of the findings of an appeal committee that the original decision to dismiss him was not justified. It had also recommended that he should be offered another job in the Trent region where he works.

Originally, Mr Fowler directed Trent to offer Dr Darnell another post free of management responsibility. But when the region said one could not be found, Mr Fowler approved Dr Darnell's dis-

Dr Darnell is taking the Trent region to an industrial tribunal seeking reinstatement for unfair dismissal. His defence organization, the Medical Protection Society, is deciding this week whether it

will finance that action. Dr Darnell was suspended in June 1982 after a clash with consultant colleagues and technicians over who managed the budget of the microbiology laboratory in Derby, and over allegations that he failed to run the laboratory

properly.
• Dr. Darnell-was disciplined under the same procedure as that used against Mrs Wendy Savage, consultant obstetrician at the London Hospital, who was suspended a year ago

The procedure is increasingly being criticized as unworkable by doctors and by health authorities, who say it is unfair to consutants, whose



Dr Darnell, who was sus pended after budget clash

rights it is meant to protect, and to health authorities try-ing to get rid of consultants for tocompetence or serious misconduct

The procedure frequently takes two to four years to complete, costing up to £250,000 of health service money - the equivalent for example of t00 hip

Dr Darnell was suspended although there was never any suggestion that patients had been put at risk by clinical incompetence, or that there

was any financial impropriety.
After his suspension, there were seven weeks of hearings in 1983, a decision to dismiss him in 1984 and an appeal last year set up by Mr Fowler under NHS rules. The whole procedure, includiog Dr Darnell's suspension on full pay, has cost well in excess of £200,000", according to

The appeal committee is understood to have agreed with the findings of the earlier inquiry that Dr Darnell quarintemperately with medical colleagues and his staff. But it concluded that in all the circumstances his actions "did oot justify" such a heavy penalty as dismissal. It also criticized Trent for

review on benefit reform Delegates from 115 organi

zatinns representing consumers yesterday called on the Government to reconsider its plans for reform of the social security system. The call came in a resolution at the National Cansumers Congress in New castle upon Tyne.

Mr John Mitchell, a member of the Naonnal Consumer Council, who proposed the resolution, said the Gavernment was turning social security into social insecurity.

He said: "These days, unemployment, marital break-up. disability and poverty are things that can affect all of us. You could lose your job tomprow, You could be in a car accident and become disabled.

What consumers want is a system of state benefits to which they can contribute when in work, in order to draw oo it when they need it. Instead the Government is offering them a safety net full

In future, he said, families too poor to buy bedding, shoes or pay their fuel hills, would offered nothing by the DHSS but the chance of a loan. If mistakes were made by staff - and DHSS staff already made mistakes in one in claims - there would no longer be a right of appeal



four supplementary benefit Hatty Mort, aged 18, from Oxford, one of the debutantes in the Berkeley Dress Show at London's Savoy Hotel yesterday. The childreo's charity show opened the 1986 season (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

deep on the sea-bed to drill sea-bed, capping oil and gas holes in steel plates and cut wells. pipes (Pearce Wright writes).

Experimental versions of the invention will be tested underwater in the North Sea later this year. But the intention is to extend the discovery

A new type of motor, driven remote operation of underwaby sea water, will allow divers ter vehicles and for turning on working at up to 400 metres and off the large valves on the

The principle, which could mean the rehirth of water power in industry, is the work of a research group at the Government's National Engition is to extend the discovery ocering Laboratory, at East for the design of motors for the Kilbride, near Glasgow.

The laboratory, which is one of the largest mechanical engineering research development centres in Europe, has received £285,000 in a joiot missioo from Shell Esso to perfect equipment for a full-scale demonstration by

The second stage of develop-ment supported by the oil

divers in the North Sea.

would extend the range of the diving tools and take the project to the point of commercial exploitation by British companies in the mechanical engineering industries.

The idea is to bypass oil as an hydranlic medium. Instead, the power to turn the motor of a drill, a saw or a wrench woold be sea water.

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Portfolio Gold is expected substantially to increase demand for The Times and readers are advised to make sure their copies are ordered at the newsagents.

### Sewage plant may Rules 'bar' supply reservoirs

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Water may be pumped di- unacceptably high risk of rect from a sewage plant to shortages and cut-offs. It has reservoirs for the first time in examined several ways of London to meet an expected building up supplies, among heavy mcrease in demand. The Thames Water Authority has decided that it needs to enlarge the capital's complexwater supply system to avoid shortages in time of drought.

If adopted, the scheme would mean that water would go straight from sewage works to reservoirs instead of enterng the river first. There is treated water from sewage plants in the London stretch of the Thames that serves upriver towns such as Reading and

Francis,

Mr John Sexton, the aithority's water resources manager, said: "It is not uousual for people to drink dilute sewage at the right level of treatment. There is treated sewage effluent to the Thames. hut it is treated to a high

London is served by a system of reservoirs that depend on supplies direct from the Thames. The water authority has decided that the system will not cope with to draw up immediate plans demand over the next 25 years for a reservoir, opening soon without brioging an after the turn of the century.

NORTH THAMES

in child sex cases By Frances Gibb

the way it handled the case. A either us or the children."

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The legal rules of evidence "obstacle course" which impedes the bringing of child molesters to justice. Teddington weir: The authority wants to be allowed to cut the flow over the weir far The law, which requires below present minima in drought years, to keep its

child's account to be supported by other evidence, assumes that children may tell lies in reservoirs filled from the rivcourt and are more likely than Staines reservoirs: More room could be made by adults to give false evideoce, the Children's Legal Center scrapping the causeway be says in its magazine, Childright.
Mr. Robert Ludbrook, solictween the two reservoirs near

Heathrow Airport and raising the banks by up to six feet. itor at the center, says that the Sewer water: New techrules, known as corroboratioo requirements, place children and young people who have been sexually abused at a "significant disadvantage". niques may make it safe to take water direct from the Deephams sewage works ocar Edmontoo to the Lee Valley reservoirs:

Childreo come into the Underground supplies: This would add water from the category of person whose evidence will oot be accepted river to the groundwater supalone. They are too young to understand the nature of an plies under parts of Londoo for use as an underground oath, and oo one can be convicted on a child's unreservoir during droughts.

New reservoir: The authority says that if its Teddington sworn evidence unless corrob-

orated, be says.
On top of that, there is the weir plan is rejected at a public inquiry in June, it would have corroboration rule. This "places a serious legal obstacle in the way of a child in a situation that is already fraught with difficulties". The Water supplies for London court should be giving special help for such children An attack on the rules was

made recently in *The Times* by Mr John Spencer, tutor in law at Cambridge University, who suggested that a different kind of tribunal might be needed to hear allegations of

According to the Children's Legal Center, the corrobora-tion rule has been abolished for sexual offences in South Australia, and a Canadian government report has also said that children should be able to speak on their own behalf in such proceedings.

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### **Teleshop** scheme expanded

A teleshopping experiment at Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, is to be replicated, unitially at one town in the south of England but possibly with a number of other areas being added later (Our Industrial Editor writes).

At 10 points around Gateshead, including libraries and community centres, people who have difficulty in getting to show including the disto shops, including the disabled, the old and mothers of young children, can make up a shopping list from goods displayed on a television screen and then key in their orders. These are then delivered to the

Tesco Stores launched the scheme in 1980 with belp from the local authority. EEC social fund grants and the Department of the Environment.

### Hospital gets thanks from Concorde trips

Mr Derek Gaskell, a self-made businessuan, does not believe he or anyone else could put a price on the life of his wife, Dorothy.

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wife. Dorothy.

For three weeks she was close to death, suffering from a brain haemorrhage, and was one of the few to be treated intensive care section of the neurosangical unit at Hope Hospital, Salford, Lancashire.

She recovered, and yesterday Mr Gaskell, aged 52, started to repay the debt he knows he can never fully meet. He hired Concorde for a day.

Mr Gaskell, a builder from Bolton, Greater Manchester, said the medical staff who said the medical staff who saved his wife could provide

only 25 beds for a population of 5 million. "Il is all very well some charities operating cap in hand. I believe I am trying to bring a new dimension into stop with Concorde flights. He raising money by making it is negotiating to hire the more of a business proposition Orient Express.

Mr Gaskeli publicized three flights, two going from Man-chester to London and back. The third was the first supersonic Concorde flight to leave from Manchester taking 100 Within a few days the 300

seats available bad been taker up, some as competition prizes, presents and promo-tional gimmicks, but most by individuals who thought they would never have the chance to fly Concorde. The city to city flights, including a night in an hotel, cost £175 and the supersonic trip was £325 all in.

When all receipts are in, swelled by contributions from 10,000 sightseers, he hopes to hand in a cheque for £15,000 to the hospital. Mr Gaskell, does not plan to stop with Concorde flights. He

### Hailsham commissions £375,000 studies to speed up civil justice

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Lord Chancellor has long-standing complaint whose claims ought to be commissioned three teams of about the efficiency of the coming forward for hearing." management consultants at a enforcement system. Credicost of £375,000 to look at tors and solicitors complain how litigation in the fields of debt, commerce and housing can be reformed and made cheaper and quicker for the

The three studies are part of the full-scale review of civil justice announced by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone in February 1985 to reduce delays, costs and complexity in the civil courts. It is expected to be complete hy the end of

Management consultants are already examining two other main areas of business as part of the review; personal injuries, on which a consultation paper has been issued, and small claims

The debt study, to be carried out by Touche Ross management consultants, will look at the procedure for recovering debts in the High Court and county court.

Debt claims comprise by far the higgest component of the work of the civil court, accounting for "a substantial proportion of their resources", the Lord Chancellor's Department says in briefing papers published today.

about the county court bailiff service, saying that bailiffs are not vigorous enough in pursudebis and recovering

There are also complaints about the difficulty of ohtaining information from the county courts about the progress of warrants of execution, or reasons why money has not been obtained.

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commercial court in London.

current cases expected to last

four weeks or more are not getting hearing dates before 1988. Costs are also of

The number of cases before

the court has grown rapidly Although the court hears

complex cases, the department believes there is "certainly room to simplify proceedings and thus to have

an impact on delay and cost".

All these studies will lead to consultation papers. In addi-tion general proposals for

reform of court procedure and

structure will be drawn from

all five studies and put into a

consultation paper to be is-

sued next January.

Delay is a hig concern;

One further complaint is that the enforcement system as a whole is heavy handed and inept, and that it tends to proceed without adequate knowledge of a debtor's means and circumstances.

The study of housing litiga-tion, to be carried out by Bristol University's school of advanced urban studies, will look at applications to the county courts for possession, the work of rent assessment committees and why litigants with legitimate housing claims do not always pursue them

The Lord Chancellor's Department says that at present. complexity in procedures in the courts and tribunals may 'slow down husiness, increase There is also considerable costs and frighten away those

through the courts.

Mycock case leads to police changes By Peter Davenpor Sedior police officers have

carried out a review of proce-dures for the identification of suspects in criminal cases after The main housing litigation a complaint from lawyers acting for Mr Anthony Mycock, the man freed from jail after his case was highis; applications for possession of residential premises, landlords against tenants and mortgagees against borrowers, lighted by the BBC's Rough who are in arrears over rent or Justice programme.

Officers in the Greater The county courts handle 127,000 such applications a year and the High Court Manchester police force, where Mr Mycock lives, have since been instructed that existing guidelines must be The commercial study will 'strictly complied with". be done by Coopers and Lybrand Associates who will

Mr Mycock's solicitor, Mr Robert Lizar, said yester-day:"I am pleased with the response from the police and we feel we have achieved something positive.

"It does not alter the fact that Mr Mycock served time in prison for a crime he did not commit, but we hope it will belp to prevent the same thing ever happening to anyone else."
Mr Lizar believes that if the guidelines had been followed in the case his client would

never have been convicted. Mr Mycock was freed by the Court of Appeal in December last year after serving half of a five-year sentence for robbery. Mr Mycock, who is unemployed, is seeking compensa-tion from the Home Office for

the time he spent in prison.



Northamptonshire comprehensive schools, who performed Smetana's opera, The Battered Bride, in the piazza at Covent Garden yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller).

### Professor accuses senior scientists over research cash

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

leading British scientist, has condemned the way millions of pounds of government money is distributed for

He says: "It is senior British scientists at the highest levels in the University Grants Committee, the Advisory Board for the Research Councils, the Science and Engineer-ing Research Council, the Medical Research Council and the Royal Society who have switched their styles."

Professor Williams, FRS and an eminent chemist, who is Napier Royal Society re-search professor and a fellow of Wadham College, Oxford, says that "ability has been substituted by self-interest". His attack, which is unpar-

alleled, comes in an article entitled The Corridors of Cash in the journal of the Royal Society of Chemistry. He asks: "When one senior scientist receives over £300,000 and another, nearly

£1 million, without proper peer review, what can the younger scientific community but deduce? Even if it is not corrupt it certainly looks

Professor Williams is anx-

Professor R J P Williams, a jous about the low morale in science departments because of the poor regard for civil research that the Government

has shown.
He says: "The fact that the UK spends far more money on defence than on civil research, or medical, social and educational activities compared with other European countries, is a cause for

anxiety for many scientists."
But be adds: "Recently, we have witnessed a new and sadiy divisive consequence which many scientists find even harder to understand and also find deeply distress-ing: I refer to the way in which new money for science re-search has been distributed.

Committees of elder men, chosen from other committees, and given information on 🦚 half a sheet of paper (per £500,000), with committee ad-vice not open to peer review, cannot provide sound

"I should like to know who invented this ridiculous game that can only be won by those

have committee pull.
"I do not believe that this is a government plan. It is the work of some scientists."

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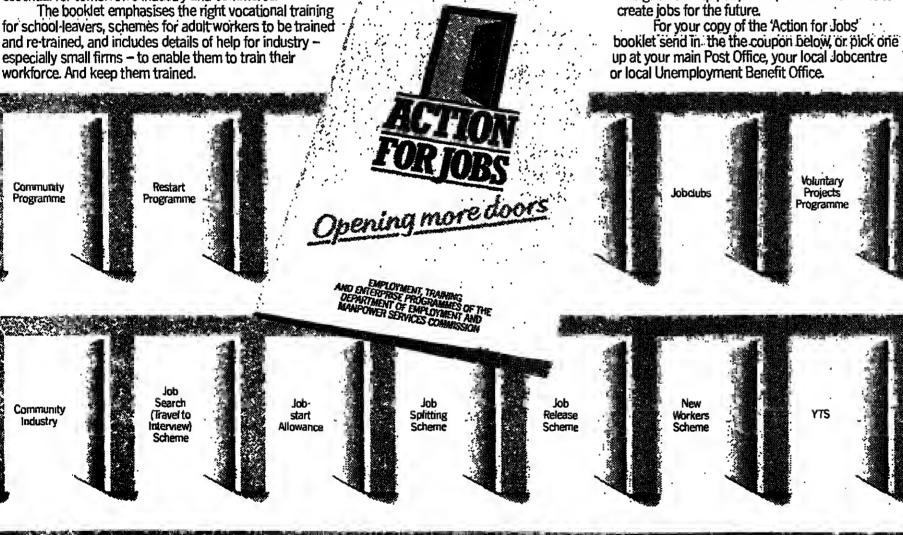
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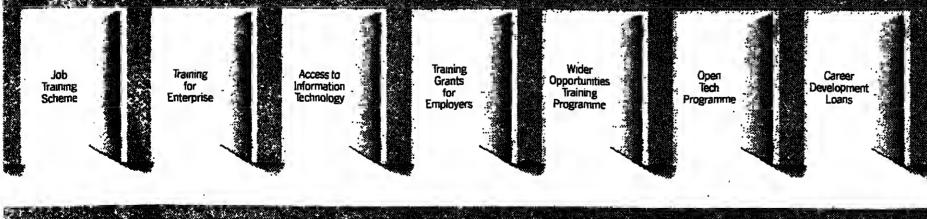
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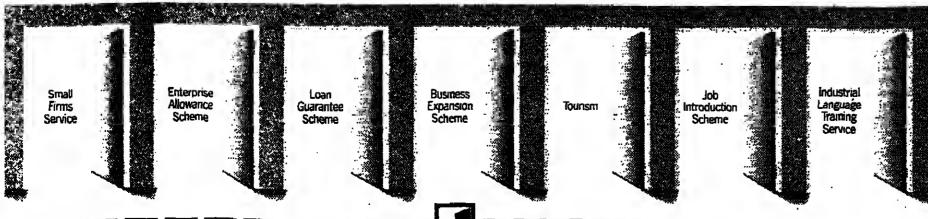
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present awards and commendations to winners of The Times/RIBA Community En-Awards and commendations will be presented for the most "imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling" projects. The Calouste Gulbenkian Foundaterprise Scheme 1985-86 at the Royal Institute of British Architects in London on June 13.

Prince to present

enterprise awards

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent The Prince of Wales is to that is thriving throughout the

The Prince, who is patron of the scheme, has also expressed an interest in visiting some of the projects later in the year. Nearly 200 projects were submitted after the launch of

the scheme last September. They include self-help and self-build housing community facilities, environmental improvements, including urban farms and adventure playgrounds, and small business workshops with potential for job creation.

Mr Rod Hackney, chairman of the assessors and a commu-nity architect, said yesterday "The response has been tremendous, highlighting the ex- pleted tent of community enterprise month.

tion is providing grants for the best entries, which will also receive certificates and plaques.
The scheme is nnustial in that entries are being assessed during the development and

huilding phases and not judged solely on the end result.
The eight assessors have C visited most of the 33 shortlisted entries, including housing co-operatives in Glasgow and Liverpool, an urban farm in Cardiff and the barnyard project at Bedales School,

Hampshire. The visits, which include Northern Ireland, will be completed by the end of the

### cuts price for CEGB

Prices of some coal sold to the Central Electricity Generating Board have been reduced hy the National Coal Board to stay competitive with the reduced cost of oil (Our Industrial Editor writes).

The coal board is having talks with the CEGB on possible variations for supplies made after the end of February. The coal board maintains that any adjustments, which apply only to some coal supplies, will be only marginal and should raise no difficulties with its external financing limits.

But the Cabinet, which last week discussed the electricity supply industry's prospects of passing savings to the consurier, appears to have accept-ed that the coal board should be allowed to run up losses to remain competitive.

If coal prices were seriously out of line with international energy costs the CEGB might well adjust its long-term strat-egy on the mix of fuels used to the detriment of coal.

### Coal board Half-price homes in mix-up

Tenants on a new Liverpool council housing estate have discovered that they are entitled to buy their semi-detached homes for half what they cost to build, because of a mix-up by the ruling Labour

The £4.8 million Joliffe Street estate in Toxteth was under construction as homes for sale when Labour came to power in 1983. Labour converted them into homes for

But vital approval was not obtained from the Depart-ment of the Environment. It means householders can buy a three-bedroom semi by claiming a 50 per cent discount There are 207 and opposition councillors reckon the

loophole could cost ratepayers more than £2 million.
A spokesman for Liverpool City Council said: The loss to the council will depend on how many tenants choose to huy their house. Market values have dropped on the estate so the houses aren't worth the price for which they were initially built."

### Mountain rescue team denies being ghoulish

By Ronald Faux

A Scottish mountain rescue team has been criticized for being over-zealous and "lurking below the crag awaiting employment"

Mr Robin Campbell, president of the Mountaineering Council for Scotland, complained in the latest issue of Climber and Rambler magazine that the Cairngorm mountain rescue team been taking its snow vehicles into the Corrie an Sneachda on Cairngonn this winter without obvious cause. "This behaviour detracted greatly from the ambience of the corrie and amounted to overzealous rescue provision," he said.

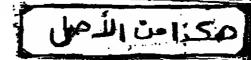
There had been complaints to the council, Mr Campbell said, and readers were invited to report any unwelcome attention from rescue personnel. But Mr John Allen, deputy

leader of the rescue team, said the attack was unjust and totally without foundation. We think we do a fairly good iob and do it well and quietly. We are all mountaineers and the rescue team is a secondary pursuit," he said. Even so, the eam had taken part in 15 big rescues in the Cairagorms this

They did have a small tracked vehicle which cut the time taken to transport injured climbers or bodies from the hills. It was used on only two or three training exercises a year. The team kept a low profile, he said, and the implications that they were ghouls waiting for bodies to drop off the crags was scurrilous.

Other mountain rescue spe cialists in Scotland supported the Cairngorm team. One Scottish climber and rescuer said that in bad winter weather when the Cairngorms could quickly become dangerous, a well-organized rescue team was essential. "If a team is to work smoothly and efficiently it has to practise. That is surely obvious,"he said.

Mr Hamish MacInnes, of Glencoe, a mountaineer and rescue specialist with more than 25 years experience, said he thought that some few individuals were perhaps more interested in rescuire people than in climbing mountains, but asked if that was a bad thing. They are genuinely interested in help-ing people and although that may seem a hit alien to some climbers I believe their motives are good."



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**Sunshine** 

warning

on skin

cancers By Thomson Prentice

Skin cancer caused by sunbathing is a rapidly growing problem in Britain and the public should be alened to the

potential hazards before it gets

worse, a leading specialist has

in the United States. Australia

and South Africa, with British cases soaring because of in-creased travel abroad and

more outdoor activities, Pro-fessor Ronald Marks has re-

ported in a medical journal. "As the sun-wurship cult

gains strength, outdoor activi-

ties increase in popularity, and holidays in the Mediterranean

sun become ever cheaper, it is

important to know how to reduce the risk of sun-induced skin cancer." Professor Marks, of the University of

Wales College of Medicine.

A worrying aspect is that

tests on sun-screen products

have suggested that although

sunbathers who apply such

oils or creams to their hodies

do not burn, they none the less

sustain "significant injury" to

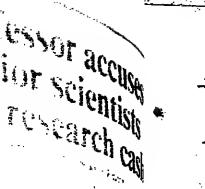
"This is a cause for concern.

It suggests that damaging radi-ation may still reach skin

protected from hurning," the

Half a million new cases of

The condition is a preventable disease which is increas-ing "in a frightening degree"



### **Academy joins** campaign to reform law on artists' rights

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Royal Academy have joined forces in an unprecedented to assign it to the person campaign to bring a change of beart by the Government on Mr Rory Coonan, art direcreform of the law on

copyright.
The campaign, on behalf of an estimated 30,000 artists in Britain, coincides with the publication this week of the White Paper on copyright law, It is being launched amid widespread speculation that the Government will fail, io the White Paper, to reform the controversial section 4 (2) of the Copyright Act 1956, which deprives artists of the copy-right of works carried out on

The section says that a person who commissions a photograph, painting or draw-, ing of a portrait or an engraving and pays for it, owns not. only the work but also the

copyright.
The academy and council have taken up the issue because, they say, there is oo other body or union to represent artists' interests. They want to bring the law into line with that in the rest of Europe, and with the Berne Conven-tion, so that artists would is "works of artistic automatically retain the copy-

The Arts Council and the right of commissioned works, unless they entered a contract

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tor of the conneil, said: "This will improve the bargaining power of artists vis-a-vis the commissioners." The reform was particularly important because of the rapid growth in art patronage, encouraged by Arts Council schemes in which the council paid up to half the cost of a commission. although it had no ownership

The Government is expected to resist the reform on the ground that it would overturn fundamental priociple of English law; that a person who buys a chattel buys all the rights in it.

The White Paper will be the first significant overhaul of copyright law for years and will extend the definition of intellectual property to prod-ucts of new technology,

The arts organizations are concerned also that the Government, sees the opportunity to improve and expand the definition of works of art,

### Government proposes levy on blank tapes

The steps to be taken to beat oo blank audio and video tape piracy and illicit copying of video tape, audio tape and computer programs, will be among measures in the White Paper oo copyright (Bill Johnstone writes).

Some are expected to be controversial, such as a levy on blank audio tape.

Many groups with vested interests have been trying in recent mooths to influence the Government's policy on

copyright.

The computer industry has its own campaign called Federation Against Software Theft (Fast), which it maintains costs the industry £150 million a year.

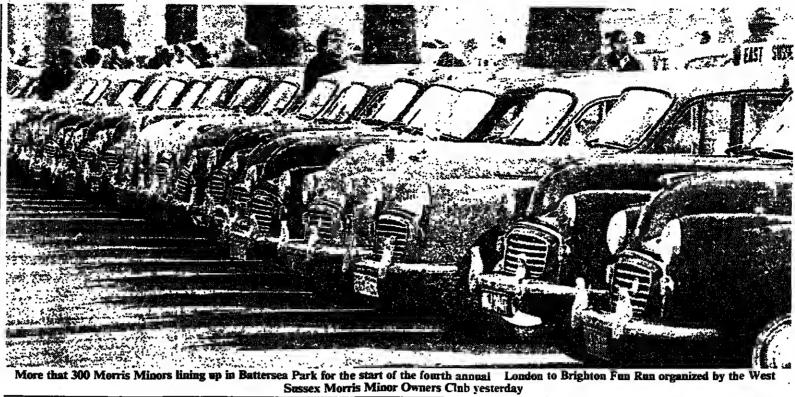
The music industry has been lobbying to place a levy by the EEC.

tape, maintaining that millions of pounds is lost each

year through illicit copying. The Government received more than a 1,000 rEsponses to its Green Paper on copyright last year, almost all opposed to a levy. It appears likely that a levy will not be imposed oo blank video tape but there will be a 10 per cent surcharge on audio tapes.

The Consumers' Association has opposed the levies, as have the manufacturers of tape, who are preparing to take legal action against any government in Europe which imposes a levy.

The White Paper is expected to be used as a framework



'Seveso' battle cry down at the Welsh farm

The animals are dying again on Bullsmoor Farm and Mr Colin Haines claims financial ruin is staring him in the face. After more than 40 years of farming the rich Usk Valley in South Wales, his flock and herd have been decimated and the 100-acre farm is grossly

under-utilized. Mr Haines is one of the protagonists in a saga which has led to accusations that the inefficient burning of poisonons wastes has caused severe abnormalities in children and

horrible deaths for animals. The controversy has led to threats of High Court action. One Scottish farmer is awaiting a legal aid claim which he hopes will enable him to

initiate a £2 million damages Parents of deformed chil-

mals have suffered claim their troubles arise from an incinerator plant nt Pontypool and a similar facility, now closed, at Bonnybridge, Scotland, oper-ated by Re-Chem International. The accusations are denied by the company, which can produce independent evidence from six public bodies stating that the plant is safe.

However, the well-organized protest body claims to have nhtained opinions from its own from internationally respected experts who allege that procedures at the plant may be inadequate.

Although the company has embarked on a sophisticated public relations exercise and implemented a programme of site visits, the protests are mahated. More than 18,000 local people have signed o

petition calling for the closure of the Pontypool plant pending n public inquiry. The local Torfaen Borongh Cnuncil is taking legal action on behalf of

four people.

If the issue ever reaches the courts the protesters and individuals affected will try to prove that the incomplete burning of waste, in particular polychlorinated bithenyl, causes the formation of dangerous substances, including dioxines, which are among the most lethal chemicals.

The company, in turn, can produce counter evidence from the Industrial Air Pollution Inspectorate, the Factory In-spectorate, the UK Atomic Energy Authority, the state veterinary service, the Welsh Water Anthority and the Gwent Health Authority.

a group of protesters demon-strated ontside the Dutch Embassy in London, calling for n of all is the necusation by the suspension on the export of waste chemicals to Pontypool.

Their petition said: "We feel hopeful that the Dutch government and the Dutch public will find it morally indefensible to cuntinue to export their problems to another part of the world where the old and inefficient Re-Chem incinerator is causing acute nuxiety to many thousands of local

However, at a company press conference last week, Professor Christoffer Rappe, of the University of Umea, Sweden, said: "There is now an accumulation of scientific evidence that proves that Re-Chem's operations do not

Mr Haines and his colleagues. He said: "What I resent most company, which they pub-lished, that my problems were due to bad farming methods Before Re-Chem moved into

the area my farm was flourisbing and I almost owned it. "But once the plant arrived. my animals started dying

dermatology professor says in this month's issue of the Journal of the Royal College of He added: "We are convinced that wind-borne particles are dropped on our land. Physicians of London. which is natural catchment area. In spite of the denials non-melanoma skin cancer many experts have no doubt were expected to be reported that our animals are suffering in America last year, and 1.000 from chemical poisooing. We visited Seveso in Italy after cases a week were being their disaster and scientists who saw photographs of our cattle had no hesitation in

reported in the state of Vicloria in Australia,
At Professor Marks' clinic
in Cardiff, there were almost
400 cases, equal to 8.5 per cent identifying the problem." of all new patients, in 1984.

"In countries such as the US, Australia and South Africa, skin cancer is now a major public health problem," Professor Marks says. Although the damage caused by chronic sun exposure is seldom fatal.

considerable illness results. "Campaigns have been mounted in those countries to make the public more aware of the danger of sunbathing. Our problem in the UK is smaller but rapidly growing in size because of the increased opportunities for travel, and the growing emphasis oo outdoor activities.

#### The battle remained nudi-New hope for depression sufferers

A number of oew substances are being tested as possible anti-depressant drugs that eliminate side-effects and act more quickly than existing ones (Our Science Editor

Promising results with one of these preparations used in medical trials in the UK and other European countries are reported in the latest issue of hemistrv in Britain.

The active ingredient, called idazoxan, is more specific in

the way it behaves in the body. according to Dr Christopher Chapleo, head of medicinal chemistry in the research laboratories of Reckitt and Colman.

The new medicioe still relies on the belief io the adrenaline is regulated by a catecholamioe theory of denumber of different mechapression, providing a biochemical explanation for the condition although io practice the causes of depression are not known.

The biochemical view pro-

poses that depression results from a shortage in the brain of one of the nervous systems chemical messengers, noradrenaline, which is a

The amount of the nornisms, and the current generation of drugs works by trying to modify more than one of the processes that lead to breakdown of the biochemical, resulting in side effects.

catecholamine.

#### **Editors** given advice on race and colour "Where the story is that

The Press Council's view on publishing someone's race or colour serves the interest of Kenneth Morgan, the council's director, said He told a conference of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors at Wishaw, near Birmingham, that colour or race

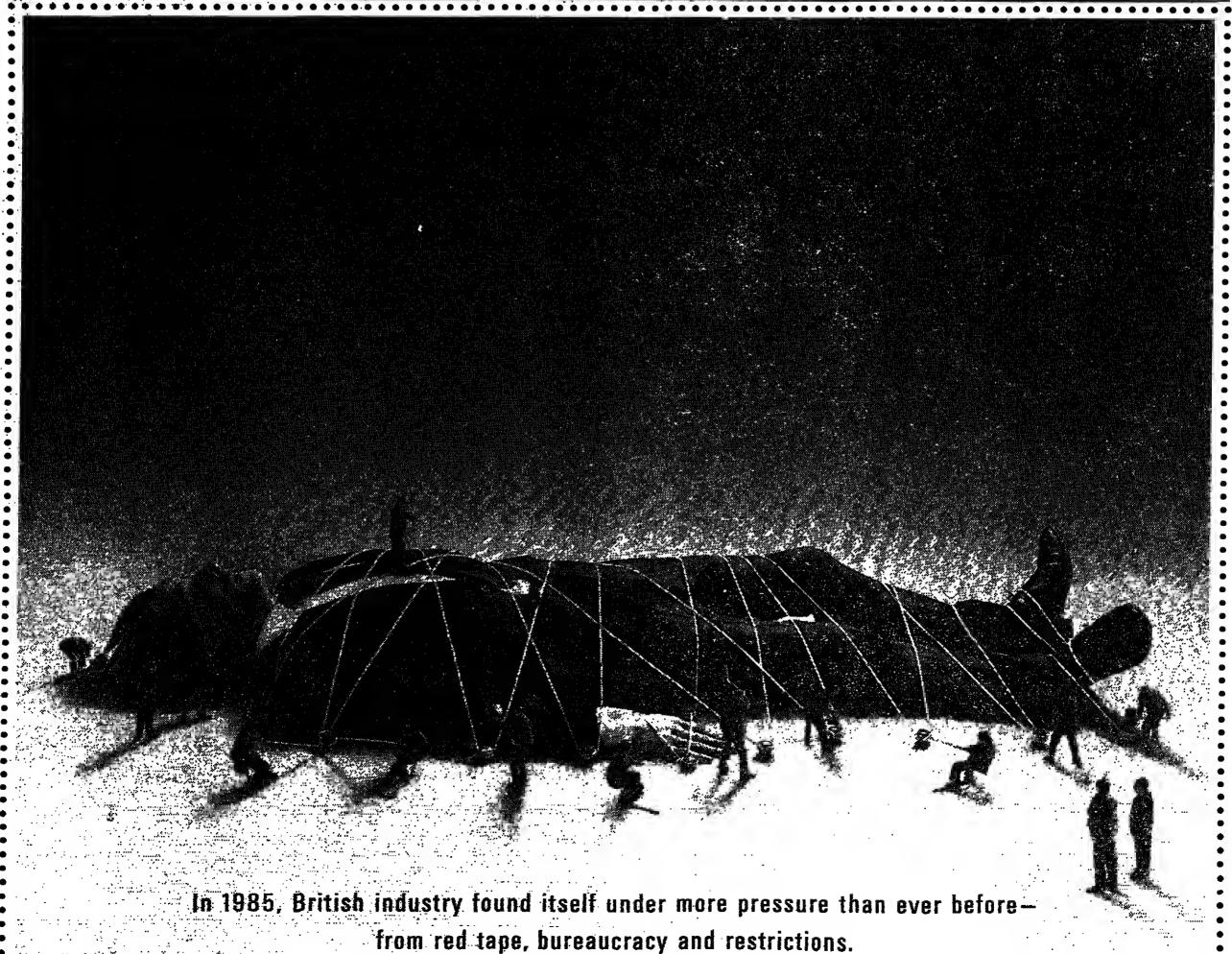
should only be included if it.

was'relevant.

one, or where colour was the better community relations cause of a crime or where an and should be respected. Mr article is discussing racial issues, there is clear relevance," Mr Morgan said. "But where someone is

police are searching for some-

simply accused or convicted of a general crime, to intro-duce the fact that be is black is likely to be both irrelevant and prejudicial.



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The Libya crisis: Controversy mounts throughout the world

lengthy round of negotia-

nean... for a new aggression against Libya," the agency

premeditated aggression

the United Nations Security

Council convened on the issue

(Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

making him Ambassador-at-

nor drinks but who has a

voracious appetite for sweets, has travelled hundreds of

thousands of miles on unad-

War he has been involved in

secret US government mis-

Mr Abra's brother, John, of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, said

on Saturday before the ver-

dict: "There is a lot happening out there (Libya). We are all

praying for good news," But

after the verdict, to a stunned,

depressed atmosphere, he said: "There is oothing further

Mr James Abra was accused

trying to smuggle secret

uments out of Libya. He

Since the Second World

troubleshooter.

vertised missions.

Relatives stunned by life term for UK engineer

I can say.

against Libya".

# Arab League confirms its solidarity with Gadaffi if US attacks

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Tunis (Reuter) — The 21-member, Arab League said yesterday that it would support. Libya in the event of another military strike by the United States.

The Arab League raffirms

United States.
The Arab League reaffirms the solidarity of Arab states (with Libya) in the face of all threats of aggression directed against its security," it said in a communique.

"For the second time in less than a month (Libya) is the target of major threats from the United States which thus violates international custom and law and exposes the security of the region to grave dangers, the communique said, according to the Tuni-

Sian news agency.
US battleships are gathered within striking distance of Libya, which Washington blames for bomb attacks in

Washington

an original Cold War Paladin.

This son of a Englishman,

troubleshooter, extraordinary,

linguist, and the confidence/translator to sever-

al Presidents, has spent a

lifetime in high-stakes, covert work. His mission to Europe

is a rare entry into high-

General Vernon Walters is

ery time certain small groups of desperate and irresponsible people commit isolated acts of violence, the responsibility for such acts is imputed to any Arab country.

"This type of violence by desperate people ... cannot be combated by more muscular terrorism of a great power, but by eradication of the profound causes at the root of

rising despair."

DAMASCUS: The Syrian Foreign Minister, Mr Farouk al-Sharaa, yesterday pledged all-out support for Libya in its confrontation with the US in the Gulf of Sirte, the Syrian Arab News Agency said (AP

Man in the News

**Troubleshooter for Reagan** 

had spent much of his career

as a simple conveyor of secret

He is a self-made man who

rose through the ranks of the

Army during the war and

became an intelligence officer

Rudka, as a "very nice, quiet

Before the trial, which end-

diplomatic messages.

publicity diplomacy.

He succeeded Mrs Jeane
Kirkpatrick early last year as

US Ambassador to the United dents. He speaks seven Nations, which gives him cabinet rank and a place on fluently.

Relatives and friends of Mr his Czechoslovak-born wife,

James Abra of Hitchin, Hert-fordshire, the British engineer couple". Neighbours said they

jailed for life in Libya on did not mix a great deal locally

spying charges, were stunned in a social way. They "kept and dismayed at his sentence. themselves very much to

low on an estate not far from ed on Saturday, a light often Hitchin railway station, in the burnt in their porch. But

They had been praying for his themselves".

release and early return home.

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The family bome is a bunga-

### **Thatcher** baulks at plea on US bases

from Britain the Americans

had hoped to use their Fill bombers, of which there are about 150 stationed at Lakentions" with the Libyan For-eign Minister, Mr Karnel al-Mansour, after he flew to heath in Suffolk and Upper Heyford in Oxfordshire. Damascus for an unan-counced visit earlier yesterday It is not clear that there was any strong military argument

"Talks were about the mofor using the British-based bombers, for the carrier-based bilization of the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterraaircraft of the US Navy off Lihya carry all the power likely to be needed. It is probable that the It said that Mr al-Sharaa stressed that Syria stands firmly next to Libya with all its potential in confronting the

motive behind the American request was the political one of wishing it to be seen that at least one ally - Britain - was cooperating in the action.

Mrs Thatcher's apparent reluctance to see Brio'sh bases

● NEW YORK: Malta appealed for restraint in the Mediterranean yesterday as used was supported by her political opponents yesterday. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said it made sense. Military action, he said, could do nothing to dimioish terrorism.

Mr David Steel said British bases should oot be used. Britons in Libya would immediately become hostages, he said. "The Prime Minister is right to take a cautious attitude."

the National Security Council.
He said pointedly that he would not be a mere messenwould not be a mere messenger, a remark aimed at career large and the State diplomats who scoffed that he Department's peripatetic There was scepticism yesterday over reports from Libya that foreign nacionals had been moved ioto potential Since then the general, a bachelor who neither smokes target areas as a means of deterriog American attacks.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office said last night that the British consul in Tripoli, Mr Hugh Dunnachi, had had contacts with a large number of organizations employing Britons in Libya, but none had any information of sions, including the Anglo-Britons being mov Iranian oil crisis in the 1950s, possible target areas. Britons being moved into

He was arrested in Libva on

June 20 last year while working as a field electronics

engineer with Plessey Radar.

The prosecution accused him

of passing classified informa-

tion io company documents to Plessey Radar and a foreign

Mr Abra appeared in court

io Libya oo several occasions

carlier this year, when the



Private Robert Beecham weeping at the Detroit funeral of his brother, Kenneth, an army sergeant, killed in the April 5 bomb attack on a Berlin discotheque, blamed on Libya. West

### Berlin police have tightened border cootrols to bar terrorists. **EEC** tries to forestall US military action

workers in Tripoli, but also fears further attacks on US servicemeo in West Germany. European leaders still want

detailed evideoce from Washington that Colonel Gadaffi is behind recent terrorism, including the TWA bomb and the West Berlin discotheque attack. But they do not want to be accused of "appeasing" terrorists and their backers.

The EEC will today coosider a new report on antiterrorism produced by an EEC

working group. The Trevi only has strong trade links Report, named after the with Libya, and a sizeable group's Italian chairman, procommunity of German oil poses stronger international co-operation to identify both terrorists and Arab states that abuse diplomatic privilege in the West to arm and finance fanatical gunmen,

The European view is that patient and determined cooperation and pooling of intelligence will pay off.

Some American officials accuse EEC countries such as Italy and France of turning a blind eye to Arab terrorists through their

### renewed battle over finance post

From David Bernstein, Jerusalem

Israeli Cabinet in

mass-circulation Yedior Aharonot newspaper said of Israel's politicians yesterday. It was reflecting the public mood of bemused disbelief as the Cabinet crisis that seemed settled last week erupted again

The issue which threatened to destroy the agreement on a reshuffle that would move the Finance Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, to the Foreign Minis-try was the future of the inance portfolio when Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, hands over the pre-miership to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, his Likad counterpart, in October.

Labour spokesmea insisted yesterday that Mr Shamir had agreed to Mr Peres's demand that Mr Modai, a Likud member, should not return to the Treasury after the

Labour and Likud Knesset factions both held meetings yesterday to formulate the positions they would take at the Cabinet meeting, schedpostponed until last night.

Labour decided firmly that

"They doo't seem to realize that they are driving an entire nation out of its mind," the sury. If these were not received he would go ahead and dismiss Mr Modai, who had angered Mr Peres by criticizing him and his economic policies.

Likud was expected to reject the demand out of hand. Moreover, both Mr Shamir and Mr Modai, who last week favoured a reshuffle under which they would swap the Foreign and Finance portfolius notil October, had apparently changed their minds by yesterday.

Mr Shamir was quoted as saying that he was no longer prepared to become Finance Mioister, while Mr Modai said he had no intention of swapping portfolios.

Mr Peres made clear yesterday that he was determined to hring matters to a head at the Cahinet meeting. Should he dismiss Mr Modai, Likud ministers are expected to fol-low the Finance Minister out of the Government.

This would leave Mr Peres with a narrow majority, pro-vided the three small religious parties remained in the coaliuled for yesterday morning but tioo - which is hy no means assured. Should Mr Peres lose his majority, the Government Mr Peres would demand as- would fall, requiring elections

### Doe offers dialogue to placate opposition

From Richard Everett, Ahidjan

has said it is ready to consider on the advice of the Liberian negotiations with opposition

The Justice Minister, Mr Jenkins Scott, said last week that such a dialogue could take the form of a round-table discussion to look at the country's current political and

economic situation. Mr Scott's announcement that the Government was examining the possibility of a "significant dialogue" was the latest in a series of administration moves intended to defuse mounting pressure from the

opposition. It came after a Cabinet reshuffle in which key ministers changed portfolios or left the Government

No official reasons were

The Liberian Government President Doe said was made Senate. However, political anleaders after a significant Cab-inet reshuffle last weekend. alysts see it as a move to appease critics of the regime,

especially the United States. The opposition has also increased pressure in the past month, criticizing the Government's economic policies and calling for fresh elections.

Last week the opposition parties accused the Government of trying to implicate the opposition in a "false coup attempt" in order to discredit and eliminate the coalition leadership.

The new Justice Minister has now denied the allega-tions, while the President's press secretary said the Government would form a com-

# middle of the commuter bell. yesterday the house was de-Noighbours and friends do-serted, and Mrs Abra was not scribed Mr Abra; aged 58, and available. hearings were adjourned. given for the reshuffle which

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### **Progress** made on Falklands in exploratory Mexico talks

From John Carlin, Mexico City

ereignty.

But the British delegation

made it clear that should

negotiations between the two

governments take place. Brit-

ain, in the words of one MP.

would not be in the game of

beginning a process aimed at

transferring the islands' sov-

In an interview with The

Times at the weekend, the

most senior member of the

Argentine delegation, Senator

Julio Amoedo, confirmed that

sovereignty did not have to be

to begin talks with "an open

agenda", but then, appearing

to contradict himself, he in-

sisted that the sovereignty

issue would have, categorical-

ly, to be included, although it

could remain as the last point

• PORT STANLEY: Falk-

land islanders joined families

of 56 British servicemen killed

in the 1982 war in a memorial

phase now overtaken by events

and he proposed a more

decisive role for the Commu-

he said, in which the Commo-

ready to support governments

constitution, which was draft-

He argued that the constitu-

tion had not been fully actu-

ated and required a series of

reforming measures which would allow it to be brought

Signor Natta insisted on the

ists for a decisive

need for a struggle to prepare

ioto full effect.

Signor Natta said that his role in Italian politics as a

ed with Communist belp

nists in the future.

of negotiation.

Natta charts reformist

path to power in Italy

From Peter Nichols, Rome

The applause at the close of ing the Communists into gov-

the Italian Communist Party erument coalitions was a

He said Argentina wanted

"number one on the list".

Parliamentarians from Brit- an hour on Thursday night in ain and Argentina met here for an hotel room. exploratory talks on the Falklands dispute described by the head of the British delegation. Mr David Crouch. Conservative MP for Canterbury, as "a little piece of history".

He said that the possibility of ceasing hostilities and re-storing diplomatic relations between the two countries had been brought nearer.

"The Argentines said the question of sovereignty over the islands no longer had to be the top item on a possible negotiations agenda." Mr Crouch told *The Times*.

Buta British source close to the meeting warned against talking of a breakthrough, saying that passions still remained high on both sides. Mr Crouch and seven other MPs, three Conservatives and four Labour, left Mexico yes-

terday at the end of a weeklong meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. The eight British MPs met

service held shortly after the eight members of the Argen- fourth anniversary of the start tine Congress for more than of the conflict

congress in Florence yesterday

was warm and enthusiastic.

indicating that Signor Alessandro Natta was now

firmly established as its

It was oot a result that could

have been taken for granted.

He was made the party's

secretary after the sudden death two years ago of Enrico

Berlinguer and many regarded

him as a stop-gap figure who

would soon hand over the reins

The party congress was

ahead of the normal four-year

period between congresses and

in the wake of a series of

setbacks.

- unusually - a year

to a younger and more dynam-

Breyten Breytenbach, the Afrikaner poet, with his wife Yolande, centre, and the writer Daleen Matthee in Pretoria.

#### Italian link to Nazi death camp

### Witness picks out 'Ivan the Terrible'

political record, has led an entirely respectable life, and

bas a son who is a leading local

executive. The family is ap-

palled at even a relatively

innocent association with the

German SS becoming public

after four decades and he was

originally very reluctant to

previously unpublished pho-

tograph of the 22-year-old Ukrainian SS member, he

immediately recognized him as a man he had done work for

on several occasions in 1944

and spootaneously gave the name Demjanjuk, which had

not been mentioned

Inspector Sergio Petrosino,

the police officer in charge of

the investigation, considers

him an extremely strong wit-

ness. "Demjanjuk's activities

in Treblinka are of course

humanly deplorable, but legal-

against our own citizens, he

But when he was shown the

cooperate

previously.

From Gitta Sereny and Dalbert Hallenstein, Trieste The man who, after extra began the search through An Italian witness has for the first time formally linked information supplied by The thousands of files for possible The man they found has no

the so-called "Ivan the Terrible" from Treblinka with the name of the man now held in Israel for trial, John Demianiuk.

The identity of the witness is being closely guarded for his protection and that of his

Thirteen survivors of the death camps have identified Demjanjuk as the man who drove hundreds of thousands of Jews into the gas chambers between July 1942 and September 1943. But during their months of

These were no longer times, horror in the camps none of them ever knew his surname nists should show themselves or those of any of the other Ukrainian SS volunteers who led by other parties.

He based the party's new political stand on the 1948 guarded them. The impossihility of linking name and person has been a big difficulty in establishing the case in

> When the extermination rogramme ended in autumn 1943, when the Russians approached the region in Poland where the death camps had been established, the German SS staff and a selected number of their Ukrainian assistants were transferred to Trieste to hunt down Italian Jews and

Times, was formally interro-gated last weekend by the chief magistrate of Trieste, is a crafstman. Duriog the last years of the war, like many

War crimes trial Belgrade - The trail of Mr Andrija Artukovic, aged 86, for alleged war crimes begins today in Zagreb (Dessa Trevisan writes).

Yugoslavia has waited nearly 40 years for the case against e wartime Interior Minister of the Creatian puppet regime to be heard. He was extradited from the United States in February.

artisans in the city, he worked for the German SS.

The craftsman was discovered, after the Americans, last August, said there was a possible Trieste link between Demjanjuk and the Ukrainian SS volunteers who came to Trieste from Poland.

About to deport Demjaojuk from the US for falsifying bis visa application, the Americans sent a wartime photograph they had used in his said. trial, and the Trieste police

Demjanjuk may well have things to answer for here, too. For the Israelis this identification is of enormous importance and we shall, of course, be prepared to assist them as

Indicative of the degree with which the past still preoccupies the Triestenes and exceptional in a country where the public traditionally avoid any unnecessary contact with officialdom), police appeals for information have borne fruit, too.

soon as we are asked.

A former carabiniere, now aged 85, who io 1944 was imprisoned in San Sabba, the infamous Nazi prison where thousands of anti-Fascist and Italian Jews were held and murdered (the main subject of continuing Italian war crime investigations), believes be recognized in the photograph of the young Demianjuk one of the Ukrainian SS guards at the prison.

He remembered him particularly, he told us last week because - quite exceptionally he managed on one occathey are irrelevant to the sion to engage him in conver-Italian state. Our concern is sation "and he said that he with crimes committed helooged to the unit who'd been killing Jews. I could "But we realize that never forget that."

### Honoured poet hits at Pretoria 'madness'

From Michael Hernsby Johannesburg

South Africa's most famous contemporary poet in Afri-kaans, Breyten Breytenbach, returned to his native land at the weekend for the first time since he was released from prison in 1982 after serving seven years of a nine-year sentence for terrorism.

rishing sign of the In an aston changing times, Breytenbach returned to be oured as the recipient of one of the country's main prizes for literature by a largely establishment audi-ence of Afrikaner authors, publishers and academics in the State Theatre in Pretoria.

The £5,000 prize is given annually by Rapport, the big-gest-selling Afrikaans Sunday newspaper, and was won for poems written by Mr Breytenbach while in pris

The audience gave him a standing ovation, but there was stunned silence when he made an impassioned denunci-ation of the Government whose "rottenness" and

"The Afrikaner's contribu tion to the richness of our world's spiritual heritage is specific erecting and enthroning racism as an ideal state and then, as a sacrament to this idolatry, enshrining apartheid," he said.

He appealed to his fellow Afrikaners - this whiteish and perverse tribe of Africans" — not to let things come "to the point where a partheid can only be smothered in blood".

Moscow test for Sweden's new Premier From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Mr Ingvar Carlsson, the Swedish Prime Minister, today faces the most severe test of his diplomatic skills since taking office last month, when he flies to Moscow for a three-

day official visit. He will meet Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Prime Minister, tomorrow, a prelude to talks with Mr Gorbachov.

Mr Carisson is honourbound to protest against al- Herr Werner Nachmann, were leged Soviet submarine destroyed by fire. Police have violations of Swedish waters, not ruled out arson.

### Criticism for Bush after Gulf mission

Washington - Vice-Pres dent George Bush's 10-day visit to Gulf states seems to have damaged his standing as a presidential aspirant because of confusion caused by his call for "stability" in oil prices (Christopher Thomas writes). Mr Bush was interpreted as appealing for higher prices for consumers and higher profits

for oil companies. He returned home to much criticism. But the main point of his mission, to assure Gulf states of the US commitment to keeping the Gulf open and containing the Iran-Iran war. was seen as a success.

#### Border clash

Dhaka - Bandadesh protested to India that its troops killed two Bangladesh soldiers in clashes along the north-west border. Tension was also reported on the eastern frontier Ahmed Fazi writesh

Seamen strike Hamburg (Reuter) - West German merchant seamen began an indefinite strike for better pay and conditions in German sailors for 90 years.

Officer jailed Kuwait (Reuter) - An army major was jailed for 10 years in Kuwait for inciting the overthrow of the Government and defaming the Emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-

Rogue buffalo

Nairobi (AP) — A rogue ouffalo traumpled an Italian farmer to death near Kenya's Lake Naivasha. Bruno Villa aged 62, died when he tried to shoot the beast, which has terrorized lakeside residents.

Ferry capsizes Lisbon (Renter) - At least 18 people drowned when a canoe ferry on the River Cachen estuary in Guinea Bissau capsized and sank,

**Ominous fires** Karisruhe (Renter) - Two textile warehouses in Domeisheim owned by a West German Jewish leader. destroyed by fire. Police have

Portuguese radio reported.



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### embarrassed by FBI check on Contras

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

To the Reagan Administration's intense embarrassment, the FBI is investigating about reports of arms shipwhether the Nicaraguan Contras have engaged in gun-ruoning and drug-trafficking.

The allegations have long been rejected by the White House. The inquiries spanned at least seven states as well as Central America.

In particular, the FBI is trying to establish whether the rebels have violated the Neutrality Act, which makes it a crime to iniuate or organize on American soil military attacks against a country with which the US is oot at war.

The inquiry centres on possible illegal arms shipments from New Orleans and southem Florida to rebels based in Honduras and Costa Rica, according to federal authorities and supporters of rebels questioned by the FBI.

The FBI is also investigating whether cocaine has been smuggled into the US to help finance the war, which has been flagging since American funding was cut off by Congress in mid-1984.

Investigators have been asking backers of the Contras ments in March 1985 from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to rebels based in Costa Rica on a charter flight through Salvadorean Air Force base.

One supporter of the rebels. Mr Steven Carr, has said that he accompanied the supplies to El Salvador. He aod four others were arrested more thao a year ago by Costa Rican officials and remain in prison on charges of violating Costa Rican neutrality.

There have been previous allegations, but no charges brought, that in 1984 weapons were diverted to the rebels from two Alabama National

News of the FBI inquiry comes at a critical time in President Reagan's attempt to persuade Congress to provide \$100 million (£67.5 million) of assistance, \$75 million for military purposes, to the

The debate in the House of Representatives is scheduled for tomorrow and Wed



James Bazley, on trial for murder of anti-drugs campaigner.

### 'Mr Asia' network leaves trail of corpses

### Drugs feed corruption of a nation

The significance of a current desirable effect too - creating a mistaken impression of a welcome breakthrough in law nurder trial in the Supreme Court in Melbourne goes beyoud the fact that it is yet another grisly chapter in the story of the "Mr Asia" drag

syndicate, a vicious and bloody network which left the corpses of at least seven of its principals scattered over Britain and Australia. The case against James

Bazley, who is aged 60, grey-baired and looks quite unlike a professional killer, lies at the heart of Australia's grim awakening to organized crime.

For Bazley is accused of the nurder of Mr William Donald Mackay, the politician and anti-drug campaigner whose murder in 1977 finally brought home to many Australians that corruption and disease had taken a profound hold in the body of the nation.

The Mr Asia investigation disclosed an ugly, macabre saga populated with charac-ters like Mackay, whose efforts to eradicate a huge drug network run by a Calabrian "family" in the farming town of Griffith, New South Wales, cost him his life: and like Terrence Clark, alias Alexander Sinclair, a malign figure responsible for a number of mutilations and murders. He died in Parkhurst Jail in 1983, apparently of a heart attack, while serving a life sentence.

The affair, though it alerted Australia to the evil in its midst, might have had a less

The reality is that, far from having been turned, the tide of organized crime is, according to authorities on the subject,

still rising. My Justice Athol Moffitt, 2 distinguished indge who head-ed the first of five commissions of inquiry into crime, says: "It is clear to everyone who has

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

#### Crime in **Australia** Part 1

studied the matter closely that organized crime is escalating and becoming more and more entrenched in Australia every year. The demise by its own hand of the Mr Asia Syndi-cate, which on one estimate care, which on the estimate composed but one-fiftieth of the smuggling trade, does not stand against the conclusion."

Mr Bob Bottom, an inde-

pendent researcher and advis-er, estimates that the annual turnover of organized crime in Australia has reached between £5 and £6 billion, a higher per capita ratio than that of the United States. Traditional areas of activity such as prostitu-tion, illegal betting and protection, are still important,

but more and more it is drugs - heroin, cocaine, and variet-

ies of cannabis - which have become the basis of most criminal operations. Clearly the fact that the drug industry in itself represents so acute a peril to the

nation is what gives the fight against it such urgency, whether there is sufficient political commitment for the Mr Justice Moffitt maintains quite simply that federal and state governments have lacked the courage or will to

face the issue, and that the power of politicians to interfere with investigations by, for example, the National Crime Agency, is "a disaster". He points out that of literally hundreds of recommendations made by successive judicial inquiries, no more than a handful have been

implemented. Perhaps only one - authorized phone tapping in drug investigations -has had any significant had any significant While Mr Justice Molfitt was the first to warn of the very great danger to Australia from sophisticated, clever and immensely wealthy criminals many of whom are known to the authorities - the most

exhaustive inquiry into their activities was conducted by Mr Frank Costigan, a Melbourne QC. The Costigan Report was tabled in 1984 after an investigation which took four years, cost more than 26 million, and resulted in the laying of more

than 600 charges.

But his main contention that "the Australian public is prepared to accept quite harsh legislation from governments combat the (drug) industry,"

His main recommendation, for an all-out war on drug trafficking involving the estab-lishment of a taxation investi-gation tribunal which would turn up the vast amounts of money generated not just by drugs hat organized crime generally, was ignored by Canberra.





Terrence Clark: responsible

for mutilations.

that the undoubted value of

'Air Costigan's work was in

some way compromised by his anproven allegations linking

Mr Kerry Packer, the media

But both Mr Justice Moffitt

and Mr Justice James McClelland who conducted

the recent Royal Commission

into British nuclear testing in Australia, are among legal authorities who have signalled

recently that they believe Mr. Costigan was right in advocat-

ing drastic action. Mr Justice Mollitt wrote six

months ago of the failure of

government to grasp the nettle

with the grim postscript: "We

are now paying the price". Mr Justice McClelland last

month risked opprobrium

Party by castigating the gov-ernment of New South Wales,

where the crime problem is worst, for ineffectiveness.

Mr Costigan was even me forthright. Last month he accused the NSW administra-

tion of positively hindering the

fight against organized crime. ships that were forged over

decades between people of palitical, commercial and

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Mr Frank Costigan: urged Mr Justice Moffitt: govern-all-out war on trafficking. ments 'lacked courage'.

### Nkomo criticism puts unity ideal at risk

From Jan Reath, Harare

An attack on the Govern- supporters in Bulawayo, Mr ment by Mr Joshua Nkomo, Nkomo said Mr Masuku the leader of Zapu, Zim- "died because of some the leader of Zapu, Zim-babwe's opposition party, is expected to endanger his chances of notting with the ruling Zanu (PF) party.

Speaking on Saturday at the graveside of Mr Lookout Masuku, the Zapu guerrilla commander io Zimbabwe's war of independence, Mr Nkomo indirectly compared the rule of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, with

"Hitler's fascism". Mr Masuku was detained in March, 1982, oo allegations of treason. He was acquitted in his trial the next year, but immediately re-detained.

He died on April 3, a mooth after his detention order had been lifted following his transfer from prison to hospital.

Weeping intermittently be-fore a crowd of 25,000 Zapu

people's greed for political power".

lo a direct attack on the Government, he said: "It appears there is more commitsuspicion, and the resuscitation of the politics of hate and

greed io the country. The Government is likely to be angered by his remarks. and Mr Nkomo has taken a serious chance with the unity talks which began in Septem-

ber last year. · Commissar ousted: Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, Zanu (PF) oational political commissar, was removed from his post in the party's Polithuro at the weekend, after last week's attack by him on the Karanga sub-group of the dominant Shona-speaking section of the

### Sudan poll candidate shot dead in south

From Gill Lask, Khartoum

A candidate in the Sudanese general election has been shot polling. dead by unidentified gummen. Mr Joseph Kibulu, a candidate for the Sudan African People's Congress and a forregional minister, was killed in the war-torn south. Although the killers are not

known, fingers have been pointed at more than one The three-year war by the Sudanese People's Liberation Army and higher education dates back to accompanying insecurity pre-vented polling in 37 constituencies. Voting was reported to be severely restricted in sever-

tional Umma Party in the lead to form a coalition with the Democratic Unionist Party after what were the country's first free elections for 18 years. Parliamentary seats total

announced, after 12 days of

Forecasts still put the Na-

301, iocluding 28 graduate seats". The tradition of extra votes for those with further or pre-iodependence, anti-colonial movements. Today it also reflects the crucial role of the professional in last April's uprising which overthrew ex-First results started to be President Nimeiry.

changing its convoluted alcohol policy because a new brand of vodka has been too successful (Tony Samstag writes).
"Icy vodka," manufactured

according to a secret recipe, has sold so well in Iceland and abroad that much of its blending and bottling has had to be contracted out to British firms. The lucrative American mar-

Iceland is on the verge of Icelandic entrepreneurs because US law forbids describing a product as "Icelandic" if it is not wholly produced there.

. Icelaud's laws are there- 2 fore to be chaoged to break the Covernment monopoly and allow certain private individuals and firms to join in the national marketing effort, provided the bottles are produced only for export or for sale in



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Miss Benazir Bhutta, who returned from exile in London

returned from exile in London last week, arrived in the little industrial town of Guiranwala at 3 am yesterday to find an enthusiastic, though slightly rain-dampened crowd waiting for her, despite the fact that she was almost 12 hours late. She had taken 13 hours to travel the 42 miles from the Panjah capital of Lahore. Every step of the way was accompanied by cheering, dancing crowds shouting "Zia out".

Her cavalcade of cars, buses, lorries, bullock carts and

es, lorries, ballock carts and donkeys stopped eight times along the way for her to address impromptu gatherings of industrial workers.

She told them her father,

the former prime minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhatto, had been

killed by the martial law regime of General Zia ul-Haq

because he had wanted to take

over factories and hand them

### Sikh militants press for united front to break the 'shackles of slavery'

علدًا من الماصل

Amritsar (AFP) — The Sikh Golden Temple here, ringed by police and paramilitary troops, echoed with cries of "Sikhs will rule" yesterday as militants appealed to Muslims, Chris-tians and Buddhists to unite against the Hindu-led Indian Government.

A Trail of Company

The crucial sarbat khalsa (religious assembly) called by the militants urged "all Sikhs to arm themselves and be ready to fight to hreak the shackles of slavery imposed on us by the Hindus". Young Sikhs, with swords drawn, raised their hands in support. Contrary to best expectations, only between 3,000 and 5,000

A gurmata (God's edict)

Manuchal, wanted by police for various "terrorist crimes",

Paramilitary troops, with orders to shoot troublemakers, sealed off Amritsar. About 2,100 federal troops were stationed around the shrine yes-terday, backed by 1,000 Punjab policemen.

read ont the edict,

But the top Sikh militant leadership was here on a makeshift dais in front of their religion's highest seat, the Akai Takht, damaged in the June 1984 troop assault on the

In what observers saw as a sign of desperation to spread adopted by the congregation called on India's minorities to form a national organization the floundering Sikh autonomy campaign, the edict called on the UN to set up a

ister, and his mother, Indira, assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards in October 1984. "Like Adolf Hitler, Mr Gan-dhi and his mother have

carried out the same oppres-sion against the Sikhs . . . sion against the Sikhs ... thousands of our brothers have been slaughtered," the edict said in a reference to the Hindu backlash after Mrs Gandhi's killing which saw about 3,000 Sikhs murdered.

 Mass rally: The Punjab Chief Minister, Surjit Singh Barnala, told a mass rally that terrorists did not have any religion (AP reports). He said Sikhs could sacrifice their lives against oppression but could never kill an innocent

There will be no release

under this government. We have no prisoners for sale," he

She also promised to abolish taxes on farmers which have been introduced as a result of a reversion to tradi-tional Islamic policies. Neither remark will endear

to the workers.

religious leaders, but it was always unlikely that she would have any appeal for them. · Miss Bhutto also told the crowd at Gujranwala of what she and her party are describ-

ber to the industrialists or the

ing as an attempt on her life. It was a murderous att-Leading article, page 17 ack," she said about a break-

Bhutto promises radical reforms

Miss Benazir Bhutto waving to thousands of her enthusiastic supporters in Gujranwala.

se where she had on the door of the house. When

The break-in was carried climbed in. He badly beat a out by former Army Major Abdul Qayyum, who seemed to be deranged. He had hired a taxi to lead him to the house. London in an attempt to see but declined to pay the driver, Miss Bhutto last month, but said he had been turned away. who promptly pulled out a revolver and fired shots into

previously held a press confer-ence, he received no reply, he broke a number of windows and and telephone numbers of

said he had been turned away. He regarded her, he said, as his wife, and wished a simple The major then hammered ceremony to put the legal seal

on their relationship. The major was unarmed and the only sinister circumstance was his address book, which contained the names

geore officers. The incident is being played up by the party to indicate the fear that her specessful series of meetings is instilling in the

#### **Thousands** 'elect' ally of **Marcos**

President Marcos held a rally here yesterday and pro-claimed his running mate in the February elections, Mr Arturo Tolentino, aged 75, as the "duly elected" Philippines Vice-President

cheered and waved flags and portraits of the fallen leader and let loose balloons as Mr Tolentino, a former MP and Foreign Minister, got on the stage, independent observers

Elsewhere, 5,000 placard-bearing Marcos loyalists began massing around a suburban university where some members of Mr Marcos's New Society Movement (KBL) plan to reconvene Parliament today in open defiance of the Aquino Government.

At yesterday's pro-Marcos rally, posters and streamers proclaiming allegiance to the former President were held aloft to drum rolls as the crowd chanted: "Let's attack Malacanang (the presidenual

Loyalists said they would recognize Mr Tolentino as "temporary President" until Mr Marcos returned from exile in Hawaii. Mr Tolentino pledged to campaign for the

#### Lange rejects agents' early release Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, yesterms in France, he said.

terday ruled out the early release of two French agents jailed for bomhing Rainbow Warrior, the Greenpeace flag-

Speaking on a domestic phone-in programme broad-cast by the BBC, Mr Lange said his Government would never release the agents to

were made in the annual report

by Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, to the National People's Congress, the final version of which was released

Mr Zhao delivered the draft

of the report on the country's

five-year plan for 1986-1990

on March 25 at the opening

session of the congress.

Nothing appeared to have been deleted in the final version, released by the offi-

cial New China news agency,

but lengthy sections on agri-culture and intellectuals, and

brief statements about educa-

placed on farming.
"The continued flourishing

of agriculture, the foundation

of the important strategies in

onr new programme of

port said. Therefore, we should step up grain produc-tion so that it will grow

The report said arable land

has been arhitrarily used for non-agricultural purposes and some peasants had become

less enthusiastic about grain

The report advocated push-

ing forward rural reforms,

agricultural science and tech-

nology, and encouraging large numbers of scientific and tech-

nological workers to go to the countryside to help rural

China's grain harvest de-

clined last year by 7 per cent, its first fall in several years. The Government attributed the decline to natural disas-

production.

modernization" the final

He said negotiations were under way on normalizing relations with France and on the possible release of the two prisoners to a third country in

among farmers to leave grain production for more incrative

enough surpluses from previ-ous years to feed everyone.

However, the decline was sensitive because previous

large drops in grain production meant starvation and because

the party leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping has abandoned Mao Tse-tong's emphasis on grain

The report's new section on intellectuals said the next five

years would see progress in literature, art, the press, publi-cations, the cinema, broad-casting and television as well

in exploring and solving prob-lems that have cropped up

The final report also said China should establish a sys-

tem for offering advanced

studies to scientific and tech-

nological workers and apgrade

its education course content

Art, literature, the theatre,

films, the press and other media are tightly controlled in

China, and the Government has said people in those fields

should serve socialism with

In the wake of student protests last autumn against corruption in China and

against Japanese economic

strength, the Government gave warning against intellectuals starting new independent po-

litical movements.

Mr Zhao's report said eco-nomic growth would be slower

in the next five years than between 1981 and 1985, and the economic reforms must

move forward, but cantiously,

their work.

reral economy.

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New China said the changes cultural centres. should help were made at the suggestion of Intellectuals should help were made at the suggestion of the control of the contro

congress deputies, who com-people "work heart and soul" plained during the session that for modernization, and apply

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Farmers of China

are given priority

The two were jailed last year for their part in mining the ship in Auckland harbour.

### Mr Hardy compares the qualities of his tailor with those of his Merlin phone system.

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#### HARDY'S FANTASY

Hardy came to an abrupt halt. "Take the sales department." The consultant took a step back at such unprecedented pertinence. "Here," continued Hardy, "we need the phones to be grouped, so that an unattended phone can be answered from any other extension."

The consultant made a note in his book. "We need certain frequently used numbers to be accessed quickly and easily with short codes." The consultant made another note. Craning over his shoulder, Hardy noticed that the consultant had written 'Merlin Octara', 'Group Pick Up' and 'Abbreviated Dialling'. Hardy

be able to see at a glance which extensions are busy, I need a telephone conferencing system.."



was secretly impressed. A quick-witted consultant, like an affordable tailor, was a rare and valuable commodity. It was time to put him through his paces.

"That phone", ordained Hardy "must never receive an outside call, they must always go through this extension. And these phones should not have access to international lines." The consultant scribbled 'Call Diversion' and 'Call Barring' on his list, and underlined 'Merlin Octara'.

Hardy continued. "I need to

#### **KEEPING ABREAST OF** —— THE TIMES

The consultant waited for Hardy to come to a halt before speaking. "Mr Hardy. You mentioned the range of Merlin phone systems from British Telecom. I suggest that a Merlin Octara will accommodate your rich and diverse requirements."

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Hardy was stunned. Here was a man of formidable intellect, a certain vision and perhaps... Hardy turned to the consultant, Tell me, where do you have your suits made?"

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### Relatives to sue over JAL crash

From David Watts Tokyo

A group of relatives of victims of the world's worst single-aircraft disaster have filed suit in the Tokyo district court against Japan Airlines (JAL), the Transport Ministry

and Boeing.

Those joining in the suit comprise about 40 per cent of the families affected by the deaths of 520 people in the crash. They are backed by written complaints from 793 supporters and accuse officials of professional negligence resupporters and acruse officials of professional negligence resulting in death and injury.

They claim that JAL's maintenance system, which emphasized economic efficiency overlooked inadequate

emphasized economic repairs to the aircraft after its heavy landing at Osaka in 1978. They blame the Transport Ministry for allowing a defective aircraft to fly and for inadequate supervision of JAL's maintenance. The group, known as 8-12 after the month and day of the

accident on August 12 last year, name five JAL officials; five ministry officials, including the former minister, Mr Tokuo Yamashita; and the chairman and president of Boeing.
The group claims that the Boeing 747 went out of control bulk-

after the rear pressure bulkhead was ruptured due to metal fatigue causing destruc-tion of the tailfin and hydrau-

#### ters, a reduction in acreage to avoid serious mistakes. Dhaka bus bomb kills passenger

Dhaka - One person was killed and about 100 others injured in bloody clashes be-tween rival transport workers as most public buses were kept off the streets here for the

off the streets nere for the third day yesterday, police said (Ahmed Fazl writes).

More than 20 people were arrested as bombs were thrown by picketing transport workers on Saturday at buses defying a strike call over a municipal decision to move the central has station. the central bus station.

Police said that a passenger was killed when a bomb exploded in a bus in northern

#### Family sails world in a concrete yacht

Gamagori, Japan (Reuter)

An Anglo-Japanese family,
which had its heart set on
sailing around the world in a home-made concrete yacht, completed the voyage yesterday – nearly five years after setting off.

About 20 yachts and 2,000

people welcomed the 44-ft yacht when it sailed into Gamagori, near the central Japanese city of Nagoya.

Mr Hiroaki Nagae, aged 38, a former foreign ministry official, his British wife Jennifer, aged 37, and their daughter Erika, aged nine, left nearby Tokoname in July 1981.









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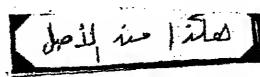
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# THE GOVERNMENT WILL FORK OUT THE REST.





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### SPECTRUM 1

# Devoted servant at sixty

In honour of the Queen's sixtieth birthday next week, Alan Hamilton looks at the personal qualities of our monarch in the first of a three-part

series. We will also examine her working relationships and in particular her rapport with the Commonwealth

Commonwealth of characters the sad sister, the 49 nations, Defender of the over-the-top mid-European 49 nations, Defender or the Faith, horse and dog breeder, mother-in-law and grand-mother, attains pensionable tive elder brother, the dear old granny in the lampshade Security rules, however, she will not qualify for the state's old-age weekly handout of £61.30 for a married couple; Security rules, however, she institution and occasionally at its hit-part players. Critics and satirists find Elizabeth a notoher husband does not reach 65 until June, and besides neither of them are np to date with their National Insurance

unduly. Were she to sit in her caricatures of her Hanoverian counting house counting out ancestors. her money, she would be able to tot up a personal fortune part, by guarding jealously the variously estimated at bevariously estimated at be-tween £50 million and £100 have all seen the shots of her million but to truth unknown, tending the sausages at a probably even to herself. She therefore has oo need of state aid for her private support: every year on Budget Day, when her annual Civil List is announced, her spokesmen wearily attempt to pre-empt "Pay rise for Queen" head-lines, reminding us all yet agaio that it is many a year

a salary for the monarch. But more important than is not really an option. The bugaboo of her graceful withsurfaces with monotocous regularity, and a recent poll io a women's magazine indicated approximately half the population in favour of her doing so. Yet why should she? Thirty-four years into her reign she is, apart from occasional sinus trouble, in excel-lent health and high in public

esteem and affection Abdication is a word still calculated to send a fuoereal shiver through "the system". the generic term employed by the Royal Family to refer to their ever-burgeoning clan. Elizabeth II is a monarch with the highest sense of duty, instilled by her father and buttressed by her belief that his premature death at the age of 56 was hastened by worry over the wayward Edward who preceded him.

She has avoided the mistake of her great great-grandmother
Victoria, who refused to let
Bertie look over her shoulder at the affairs of state, and drove him to a life of shooting and women. Charles has been in his mother's confidence from an early age, but where is the urgency to put him on the

Elizabeth's reign has not all been plain sailing, and she has weathered storms both of style and of constitutional propri-ety. In the late 1950s Lord Altrincham was very nearly lynched by his peers for suggesting in effect that she was stuffy, boring and her-metically sealed from the real world. In the 1960s monarchy became intellectually unfashionable; John Osborne dismissed it as a splendid triviality, and Malcolm Muggeridge condemned it as

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Mary, Queen of
the United Kingdom and 16 other
realms, head of a

monwealth of

Such criticisms
known as The Palace Dallas
an exceptionally classy soap
opera with many of the right
characters: the sad sister, the
over-the-top mid-European

satirists find Elizabeth a notoriously imprecise and difficult target; even her monstrous puppet on Spitting Image is really rather endearing, and tamps. positively flattering by the Not that it will worry her standards of Gillray's vicious

> She achieves this, at least in Balmoral barbecue, but of what she really thinks and feels we know almost nothing. She oever gives interviews, except rarely on safe topics like her horses, or what she remembered of VE Day; she will o-ver talk in public about her job. Maintaining that intensely

sioce Parliament's annual private core is one of her grant to the Crown cootained secrets for survival in the post. which is why she is so deeply offended to find the tabloid that, she is one working terrors with their priapic woman for whom retirement lenses lurking in the bushes of lenses lurking in the bushes of Sandringham, and why she was shocked to the core - far public - to find Michael Fagan sitting on the end of her

> private life has become infilled. Whether or not she enjoys her job is not a question she is often likely to address to herself, as in her view it is a question that does not arise. What she unquestionably enjoys to the full is her other principal role in life, that of grandmother, aunt and great-aunt to an ever-expanding family.

She has not always been able to reap the pleasures of family life. Her two elder children were born at a time when her life was dominated by fears for her father's health, and in their early years her attention was diverted by the new hurden of the throne. It explains the ten-year gap between her first and second families; she was able to enjoy far more the early years of Andrew and Edward, and even now she appears to enjoy a closer and more natural bond with her younger two.

It has been noticeable, too, that in times of family crisis, such as her sister's divorce Elizabeth has taken great pains to cast the cloak of family affection around all parties involved. Her daughter Anne may be closer in spirit and temperament to her father than her mother, but her boisterous child. Peter Phillips, the highest commoner in the land at number five





casional palpitations about the likes of us", is the Queeo's the exercise of her constitureported view of her. tional power, although any On her Canadian tour in blame must be laid at the door 1984, the local press were very rude about her style, calling her frumpy and her clothes of her advisers rather than herself. When Winston Chur-chill fell ill in 1953 she was ready to call upon Lord Salisdisastrous. They missed the point; Elizabeth's style is to bury as her prime minister, a have oo style. She is still dressed by the houses of Amies and Hartnell, and nevmove which might well have precipitated a political crisis; fortunately the robust Churer throws an outfit away. Buckingham Palace bulges with rooms full of her chill recovered. She called on Alec Douglas-Home in 1963 when Macmillan bowed out and the Tory Party machine was unable to throw up an wardrobe.

undisputed successor. She took a lot of Antipodean flak when her representa-tive in Canberra, Sir John Kerr, sent Gough Whitlam's ment packing. But her governors-general act with full plenipotentiary powers, and do not even need to coosult her. In truth, the Australians would probably not have it

any other way. But the crown has learned since then, and its future political footwork is likely to be nimbler. Commentators fret on what Elizabeth might do in the event of a hung parliament at the next election. They need not lose too much sleep; Elizabeth commissioned an extensive range of study papers on the subject months ago.

But what of her public face. probably the most familiar in the world, endlessly portrayed hrough that symbiotic rela-tionship between crown and media in which one needs the other in roughly equal mea-sure? Why do we so approve of this remote, aristocratic woman whose life bears little relation to that of any of her Perhaps because, at the core

of her position, wealth, glamour and privilege, she still manages to convey an essential ordinariness. It is a talent brought to the House of Windsor by George V, who was so ordinary as to be, in some eyes, monumentally dull. I am just an ordinary fellow", he remarked in some puzzlement when vast crowds turned out to cheer him at his 1935 jubilee. Elizabeth is not dull, but she

is shy and awkward, which makes her trusted. It is one reason why Princess Michael of Kent has had such difficulty in being accepted as a member ushiness are the wrong recipe

in line of succession, is unin being accepted as a member
doubtedly the Queen's of the firm; brashness and favourite grandchild. She has also weathered oc- for success. "Far too grand for

Family matters: at the Windsor Horse Show in 1980 the Queen flanked by (from left)
Princess Alexandra, the Hon Angus Ogilvy and Prince Andrew



the world is also famous for her parsimony. One feels that, in hard times, she would be a very effective housewife. Her various homes are celebrated for their spartan one-bar electric fires, and she herself is equally celebrated among her own circle for her obsession with turning off unwanted lights. In Sandringham and Balmoral it is she, not us, who

pays the electricity bill.

Covent Garden, an institution which, it has been pointed out, costs the nation more to run than the Queen. But opera is so far down her list of recreational loves that it virtually falls off the bottom; she is happier kicking her shoes off and watching television.

By doing so she merely mirrors the lowbrow cultural ays the electricity bill.

taste of the population at one who fulfilled the high duty
Next Monday evening she. large to whom grand operatis thrust upon her, no doubt, and

One of the richest women in he world is also famous for at the Royal Opera House, does, except where occasions of state demand it, she eschews novelty, lavishness and glitz. Horse-breeding, hardly a common hobby among the masses, is permitted; the British love animals, and the masses do after all have a strong vested interest in the

> How would Elizabeth like history to remember her? As

sport.

one who kept the vows of holy matrimony between monarch and nation which are the essence of the Coronation ceremony. As one who adapted the monarchy to the limes and maintained it, proving that the institution still had some value.

ui above all, one strongly suspects, Elizabeth would care to be written in history as the woman who preserved the Commonwealth.

It was all very well for Victoria. the apex of imperial power, to sit unseen in her widow's weeds at Osborne and rule the empire simply by being rather than doing. But there is no empire now, and in the modern world climate the Commonwealth could well be regarded as a frail flower.

It was a fortunate coincidence that Elizabeth ascended the throne in the same year as the world's first scheduled jet airliner service. She believes in the Commonwealth fervently, but she also believes that its titular head must be seen 10 the greatest possible degree in its member states. and only jet travel has made that possible. She is careful of her politics, but caring of this curious grouping that encompasses a quarter of the earth. She was livid with Reagan for invading Grenada; it was as though a member of her family had been defiled. In many ways she is the Commonwealth.

But her travels extend far beyond the old pink hirs of the map. In October this extraordinary ambassador, perhaps the best that Britain ever had. is due to set foot in the Forbidden City of Peking. One prize remains, and may yet come; to go walkabout in Red Square.

Such thoughts will not trou-ble her much on her hirthday; she will be more concerned that the day's events set to mark this arbitrary milestone will prevent her from enjoying her traditional birthday treat flying up to Sandringham to admire her horses.

More to the point, what mother does not enjoy a wedding to look forward to?

**TOMORROW** 

All the Queen's men — the role of the royal advisers



Rove can get off to a

flyer

Norton colt on

A hi-tech tabloid newspaper is under starter's orders for launch in two days time - and is tipped to start a racetrack circulation battle

ockey Club hrigadiers are going to be in for a shock when a new racing paper, the Racing Post, hits the streets on Wednesday. The style of the paper says that ranks, beloved of the racing fraternity, will not be printed unless they belong to serving officers.

The new contender in the daily newspaper high technology stakes (hy Eddy Shah out of Murdoch) goes on sale all over Britain and Ireland, on Wednesday provided it has chased the bugs out of the computers. The paper has already had one talse start.

The Rucing Post is a newspaper dedicated to what its editor calls the Grand Opera of the open air". The Turf, in other words. This journalistic niche has, since the demise of the late lamented Sporting Chronicle, been monopolized by The Sporting Life, a hard-pressed member of the Maxwell stable. The Life, as it is fondly called, has become accustomed to reigning over racing much as the

same profit). The signs are that the racing world is now to be mesmerized by a contest between the oldstyle broadsheet and the upstart new tabloid. In anticipation of the off The Sporting Life has al-ready dropped its price from 40p to 25p, the same as the Racing

There was a time when the Life and the Sporting Chronicle shared 150.000 racing readers between them, Better racing pages in the popular press and the habit of pinning the racing papers on the wall of betting shops to make life easy for the punters changed all that. The newcomer will be happy to break even at 40,000 by the end of its second year.

Like so much else in Britisb racing today, the Post is owned by Arah money. The Maktoum brothers, leading owners and breeders, have provided around £3 million to get the paper started. which is less than they have been known to hid for a yearling at the Keeneland sales in Kentucky. It Financial Times presides over the was the racing journalist and Stock Exchange (but without the television commentator Brough

Scott who suggested the idea of a new technology racing paper to Sheikh Mohamed, the senior of the Maktoum brothers, at a meeting in Dubai.

They wanted to put something back into British racing", says Scott, now a director on a board that includes the doyen of the racetrack pressrooms, Peter O'Sullevan, "But I bope", Scott says, "that nobody will imagine that we are the Maktoums'

With notable illustrious exceptions, racing journalism has always had a style which, if not exactly seedy, is not quite Royal Enclosure either. The image is of a hunch of hard-living, unceremoni-ous types talking out of the sides of their mouths. Insurance compa-nies shun them.

A visit to the Racing Post is, therefore, a surprise. It looks as though it is an insurance company. They have taken on a newlybuilt three-storey, red-brick office in south suburban Raynes Park, fitting it out with matching light oak desk work. Even the chief

tipster, an Oxford law graduate, is officially known as the informa-tion Editor. Hidden from sight are the handicap experts, pure math-maticians who work in solitude at

he Editor, Graham (The Rock) Rock, was reared in the looser disciplines of psychology and sociology at Durham. But he claims be spent mure time studying form than Freud. On the Sporting Chronicle he was "Kettledrum" (in racing journalism pseudonyms still preserve the traditional belief that gentlemen should not be seen to be tipping borses).

At the Chronicle's demise he went in Hong Kong as a paid staff member of the Hong Kong race-track, eventually becoming the official bandicapper. The huge sums of money involved in Hnng Kong racing encourage partici-pants to, as be puts it, "make serious attempts to arrange the results. The Chinese press called him "the iron fist", which pleased

"I got a call from Brough and flew home for a 48-hour meeting. I said I'd take the job provided I could pick my team and be an independent editor." What he meant by that was that he didn't

want any calls from Sheikh Mohamed's stud manager complaining about the rating given to one of bis horses.

For a hard core of senior men he picked old pals from his pressurement and the pressurement of the room days, men such as Tim Richards, a news specialist from the Daily Mirror, and a bloodstock expert, Tony Morris. Two hundred people applied for jobs before they had even advertised. Last autumn they hired a committee room in the Turf Club and saw 100 people over six days for 30 positions. Apart from the top six staff the average age is 29 (Rock himself is 40).

"We weren't just looking for ability", be says. "Attitude towards the sport was the important thing. They have all got to love racing." Most have demonstrated that love by doing ill-paid stints in one of the several recognized

#### 6Our writing must be intelligible to a much wider audience?

introductory paths to racing jour-nalism, the Timeform and Raceform racing manuals or the PA Racing News Service. Only the

keenest survive that. They are trying not to look too much like a racing paper. One of Graham Rock's key words is "accessible". "We have to help open up racing to a wider audience. What we write should be intelligible to anyone." There will be two pages of general non-racing sport. Rock brought in a designer who was not a racing man and asked him to start afresh with all the traditional factual slabs of information, the race cards, results and lists of form.

ock is also discouraging one of the most characteristic features of racing ournalism, the apparent dread of mentioning a horse's name more than once in a piece. No more will we be able to savour the desperate procession of syn-onyms tripping down the page— the Irish visitor... the Endymi-on colt... the Gold Cup runner-

The journalists have been getting on well in the new environment. "But the computers seemed to need time to bed themselves in", says Rock, who has suffered nerve-wracking machine breakdowns during some of the dummy runs. These experiences have made bim cautious about promis-ing total nationwide coverage from day one. A key man in the enterprise is a Malaysian computer consultant called Ed Lim.

"I can remember sitting at home as recently as last September and starting the whole thing off by getting on the telephone to order equipment. We are unlike any other high technology newspaper. So much of our material is factual. lists, the information for which can come from as many as five different sources. We have to have a system that can sort out those five separate inputs and marry them together." He has had to add extra banks of memory to their hardware. They are still short of capacity, and have ordered a new machine which won't arrive until May. The lists of horses' form, which can run to 30 pages of detailed information, were too big for the computers to swallow in one gulp and set out in the approved single column style. "If Ed can't do something about that we won't be able to come out",

Printing will be done in Burgess Hill Sussex, for the South, and in Warrington for the North and Ireland. The finished pages will be transmitted in facsimile over the wire to the printing centres from Raynes Park. But as only one of the fax machines has arrived they will have to rely on old-fashioned motor cycle couriers to get the

motor cycle colliers to get the pages to Burgess Hill at the start.

"I sometimes feel nervous about being 25 miles from Fleet Street". Howard Wright, the assistant editor, says. Things often go missing in the heat of the moment in newspaper offices. If someone lost the Press Association's over-



**Editor Graham Rock:** from Frend to form

night list of runners back in Fleet Street we could just go across the road and get another one."

Others feel different pressures. All the outside correspondents have been given Tandy portable computers. They can key in their stories, link themselves onto a telephone line and send their copy to the central computer in seconds. This comes strangely to someone like ex-Airror man Tim Richards, who is used to ad libbing golden phrases down a telephone. "We are trying to teach him to ad lib on a Tandy", says

Over at the Life they are fighting back with some more inspired and brighter coverage of their own. But although it has no form, the Raynes Park newcomer has a useful pedigree and it will not be dismayed by class company. Should get the trip. . . .

> **Pearson Phillips** 🖒 Times: Neumpapers Ltd 1986

### sporting man at arms

For somenne who had to be ordered to stop walking about the front line in a hail of machine-gun bullets on the Third Ukrainian Front (then engaged in bitter fighting with the retreating Germans in (naostania iu 1443) Cebela Vladimir Stoichev's longevity is remarkable. Stoicbev, wbo was commander of the first Bulgarian Republican Army. is a legendary Olympic eques-trian figure who has lived bis life on the spartan principle that a soldier comes home either bearing his shield or lying on it.

In old age, he is as forthright as ever. The Olympics should be open, he says, a provocative pronouncement in antiprofessional Eastern Europe. How, he asks, can rhythmic gymnasts be required to prac-tise a hall exercise 7,000 times in a full-time training programme and be called ama-

teurs? "The Olympic motto of Faster, Higher, Stronger is impossible nowadays unless you are full-time", he says. Had he not I ventured, believed in amateurism when he was competing? "I'm not really sure about that . he says with a twinkle in his eye. "I was in the cavalry, and riding five horses a day." General Vladimir Stoichev, (right)

veteran of the International Olympic Committee, was 94 this month. He recalls his career

and talks about the changing Games

that the Olympic Games is the strongest social force in the world, and be openly praises the success of the Los Angeles Games two years ago which were boycotted by his own

In October this year the IOC will decide where the 1992 Winter Olympics will be held. and there are valid reasons why the committee should grant them to Sofia, one ol seven candidates. Bulgaria has competed in the Olympics since 1896, but has never hosted them. Another reason would be in recognition of the spirit and endurance of the Thracian civilization - 7,000 years old, oppressed for 500 years by the Ottoman Empire,



pic Games of 1924 and 1928 hy Stoicbev and his colleague, Kroum Lekarski.

in 1924, the two cavalry officers, paying all their own expenses, travelled to Paris by goods train on a journey taking 10 days. Twice a day. they massaged their horses to keep them supple. On arrival, they discovered that the stahies they had reserved were 14 miles from the Three Day Event course. Unable to afford transport, they bad to walk their horses to and from competition through Paris

At that time there was not a single thoroughbred horse in Bulgaria, but Stoichev. through his perfection in training his cavalry horse. Pan, came 13th out of about 50 in the dressage

"You can achieve oothing unless, in the first place, you love the horse", the General said when I talked to him in his third-floor flat in Sofia. where he manages the stairs without the help of a lift. His devotion is illustrated by ananecdote about how he once

'The Olympics are the strongest social force in the world'

urrived for a competition in Madrid by rail wagon, having realed his horse every few hours in the intense heat. And the day before the cross

country in Paris, he walked for many hours in search of transport to save the horses the long journey to the course. In doing so he shed two kilogrammes (about five pounds) but this was only discovered at the weigh-in. His horse had been weighed earlier so he was made to fill his pockets with two kilos of Auteuil gravel. In 1928, shortly before the

Games in Amsterdam. Stoichev competed in a pre-Olympics event in Lucerne, where, astonishingly, he and his plebeian horse won the dressage. In the Olympic cross country. Lekarski's horse stambled, fell on his rider and fractured his pelvis, then trod on his intestines while regain-

unconscious at the finishing

for 15 days. Stoichev, in line for an individual medal sportingly withdrew. Stoichev and Lekarski were

prevented from competing in Los Angeles in 1932 when the with transport for their horses. Stoichev, then military attache in Paris, made a remark able recovery from a fall that fractured two vertebrae and left him paralysed for several weeks. Exceptional fitness has ensured his longevity. When be visited Sarajevo - where his great grandfather was may-- for the 1984 Winte Games, he remarked to tourist guide how pleasant it was to visit the bome where he once byed. When was that, the guide asked? "Oh, in the last century", Stoichev replied. In 1923, he was dismissed to

> 'I would like to be a man of three centuries'

the provinces for a year for whistling at the German-borr Bulgarian Kaiser in a German propaganda film. Eleven years later he took part in the abortive coup to overthrow the despised imported king The fascist government, sym pathizers of Mussolini thwarted the coup and again Stoichev was exiled to mountainous province.

That left him a committee

campaigner for his people's freedom. Sofia was heavily bombed during the War by American and British forces For a year, Nadia Lekarska now a coopled member of the IOC programme commis-sion – housed 34 relative and friends in a three-room ski lodge in the Vitosha Mountains just outside the city. In 1944, the fascist government was finally overthrown, and Stoichev elected to command the newly-formed army. There are the men who broke Hitler's head, he said proudly as he showed me round his flat. The walls are crowded, alongside the horses, with autographed pictures of Chorchill, Roosevelt. Stalin, and de Gaulle; of Stoichev arm-in-arm with General Kettley of the British Eighth Army and with Soviet General Kapitokhin after the capitulation of the Germans in Klagenfort; with Tito on the balcony in celebration in Belgrade, his hat at a familiar jaunty angle; as postwar diplomatic adviser in Washington: with Prince Philip at Olympic

On each turn of the stairs to his flat, a wall-seat has been placed in the corner. The remarkable General his eyes as bright as his tie-pin, is pacing himself. He would like to be "a man of three centuries". We drank a bottle of champagne to that.

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### The fight to save a giant An African rhinoceros stand-

Rock said at one point. Ed fixed it.

ing in broad daylight on open ground makes almost everything around it look small. A large specimen can stand six feet at the withers and weigh two tops, with a horn of ely compacted hair fibre stretching a yard from the smewy base on its wrinkled snout to its polished tip. It can Tanzania launch its awesomely muscled South Africa

frame from immobility to a 25 Kenya Namibia mile-an-hour sprint in a few seconds. It is almost arm plated, with an inch-thick hide that repels Africa's legions of skin-barrowing insects. But for all the impressive survival equipment that has evolved since the first rhino-

like mammals appeared on the face of the earth about 50 million years ago, the black and white rhinos have been driven into little corners of the continent; the big, placid white rhino in South Africa's Natal province, and the smaller but more dangerous black rhino in a small stretch of flood plain on the Zambezi river in

Counts undertaken last year by biologists of the African Elephant and Rhino Specialist Group of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature put the number of black rhine on the continent at 9,000. Six months later, the figure had dropped by 3,000. In the early 1970s there were an estimated 65,000 black

rhine in Africa. Wars, the breakdown of law and order, corruption, the availability of modern weapons and the potential relief from poverty by the quick and easy money to be earned in the rhino trade have loosed armies of peachers on nearly every game sanctoury on the continent.

The reasons for the slaughter lie in the illicit rhino born trade. In the first detailed survey of the trade, Esmond Bradley Martin, a senior member of the rhino specialist group, found that more than

rhinoceros. The authorities are fighting back - but is it all too little, and too late? **BLACK RHINO POPULATION** 

Mass poaching is killing off the African

Central Af Rep Cameroun Rwanda Botswana Uganda



Source: TUCN African Elephant and Rhino Specialist Group. Numbers are believed to have declined dramatically TOTAL (1984)8,400 since the survey

half the poachers' bounty goes to North Yemen, where a seven-fold increase in income has allowed thousands of youths to buy daggers with handles of carved rhino horn, a privilege formerly restricted to the aristocracy.

He found that in South-East Asia demand is from Chinese apothecaries who dispense powdered rhino hora as a panacea for colds, influenza and fevers (a fatile prescrip-tion: rhino born is as about as beneficial as buman hair). A fetch up to £10,000, and the price is rising as the supply

A extensive project is now oderway in Zaire's Garamba National Park to stop the extinction of the last 14 specimens of a distinct species, the northern white rhino. The area has been designated a world heritage site by Unesco, one of 14 such areas of outstanding natural value.

Project adviser Charles Mackie describes the park, once one of the jewels of the

Belgian colonial empire, as having been "totally neglected for the 25 years since independence". Ranged against him are gaugs of poachers from neighbouring Sudan, operating with the full political and military support of that country. And the gamepark staff are making his task doubly difficult: often going for three months without pay (the Zairese equivalent of £2.60 a month) they sell

animals to tourists in order to

The rhino succumbs easily to drought, disease and physi-cal wounding. It is attacked by hippo and hyena, and deliber-ately harassed by elephants, ft has an infrequent oestrus cycle, gestates for 16 months and then produces a single off-spring which stays with the mother for two years. Under ideal conditions, the female rhino can be expected to produce a calf every four years. But "in the bush, a rhino can go through its 30-year lifespan without produc-

ing any young at all", says

partment of National Parks and Wildlife Management who is coordinating "Operation Stronghold", a full military operation against ley, another world heritage

warden in the Zimbabwe De-

Since December 1984. scores of poacher gangs from Zambia — where the Luangwa Valley National Park is now thoroughly depleted - have been crossing the Zambezi river by night in canoes. They have cut down about 120 black rhinos, while the Zimbabweaus have killed 10 peachers.

Mr Tatham says he expects the poachers to increase their belligerence. They have start-ed including "hit men" carry-ing AK 47 automatic rifles to fight their way out of National Parks ambushes, and he pre-dicts they will soon begin direct attacks on his staff.

MOTTOW

The one ray of hope has been the efforts of the Natal Parks Board in the Umfolozi and Hluhlawe game reserves of South Africa. During the 1950s the population of white rhino was wiped out in eastern and southern Africa, except for between 50 and 100 in Natal. But a carefully min-aged protection and breeding operation has draged the white rhino hack from the brink of extinction to the point where more than 3,000 have been reintroduced in other African councies. African countries.

Conservationists are cerned, however, by the effect that South Africa's current political upheaval could have on conservation. "Unless the scene there is very carefully controlled", says a senior member of the rhino specialist group, "there is a chance that a breakdown in law and order could destroy the last bree nucleus for white rhino in Africa".

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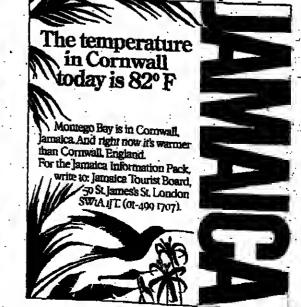
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# Hazards of a woman's heart

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Margarine marketing is an unlikely

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clue to the growing realization that

women are also

vulnerable to heart

trouble, writes

#### Thomson Prentice

ffairs of the heart, when considered in a medical context, have been almost exclusively a male con-cern. The traditional membership of the coronary club has been reserved for men only, because it is they who are seen as the most likely victims of heart disease.

The fact that women are very much at risk as well has been largely ignored by doctors, scientists, health educationists, and — perhaps most of all—by women

Cardiovascular conditions, including heart disease and strokes, are the leading cause of all deaths in Britain, but their toll on women tends to receive only a second

When the figures are examined, however, there is obvious cause for concern. In Britain in 1984, 78,469 women died of heart disease, figure representing 24 per cent of all female deaths. Thirty two per cent. of all male deaths – 101,328 – were also due to heart disease. In England and Wales in 1984, 68,500 women died of heart disease, and another 44,300 died from strokes.

Although most of those deaths occurred in women aged over 65, the two illnesses, when put together, are second only to all cancers combined as the leading cause of death in women aged between 35 and 54.

Yet women have never been the focus of much attention in research into the killer conditions, nor have they been the prime target for advice and information on how best to protect themselves.

Instead, they have been led to believe that they should be more concerned with trying to protect their menfolk, by such means as feeding them the "right" diet of low-

Among the leading purveyors of that image have been the makers of Flora margarine, who for the last decade or so have been pitching their product towards women shoppers with the message that its high rating of polyunsaturated fats makes it a healthier buy for the man

Belatedly, however, Flora's marketing experts have had a change of heart. From today, the emphasis in advertising has been transferred to women. Robust contented men with sandwiches and fishing rods are being supplanted on television and in newspapers and magazines by healthy-looking mums and

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This switch in strategy coincides with a growing recognition among researchers and health education groups that much more attention should be paid to the risks of heart disease and strokes among women. "Unfortunately, most of the stud-



focused on men, and women's heart disease has been largely ignored", says Anne Dillon, director of the Coronary Preventioo Group.

"Current health education information oo risk factors such as smoking, diet, exercise, blood pres-sure and stress is all of relevance to women. But much of the advice on prevention through reduction of these risk factors is oriented towards

Women have been given a different message. They are told that in choosing food for the family, they have got their family's hearts in their hands. Implicitly, their own health needs are being ignored. I'm glad to see the new Flora campaign but I think the company has a lot to answer for in previously deflecting women's attention away from their own health."

**Deaths from Coronary Heart Diseas** 

Professor Michael Marmot, professor of community medicine at University College, London, and the Middlesex Hospital medical school, is a leading researcher into heart disease. He says:"It is true that women have been relatively under-studied, probably because the dis-ease is universally more prevalent

"But there are risk factors unique to women, such as the association between oral contraceptives and heart disease, the combined risk that may occur from smoking and taking the pill for women over 35, and the effects of the menopause. These are areas that do require a good deal more scientific investigation.

among men.

**HEARTS UNDER ATTACK** 

Many health specialists are particularly concerned about women smokers, whose cigarette consump-tion increased by 15 per cent during

Age adjusted death rates/100,000 for Coronary Heart Disease

the 1970s and who are evidently giving up the hahit more slowly than men. Between three and four women in ten are smokers.

Women seem to find giving up smoking more difficult than men do, mainly, it appears, because of their fear of consequent weight gain. Given the choice of stopping the pill or stopping smoking, not all womeo opt out of cigarettes.

Yet the medical evidence on the health damage inflicted by smoking is inescapable, and the hazards to the foetus of smoking during pregnancy are well-documented. A woman over 35 who smokes and uses the pill has a relative risk of arterial disease three times greater than that of a woman of the same age who neither takes the pill nor smokes. The pill itself is a risk factor, not yet fully understood, among younger women. Professor Marmot and colleagues, are at present coordinating an interna-tional study on behalf of the World Health Organisation; which will try to answer some of the questions about heart disease risks associated with low-dosage oestrogen pills.

hile the image of a typical heart attack victim is often portrayed as a middle-aged, overweight, over-stressed husinessman, the effects of stress on the female heart have been given little attentioo. A popular view is that as more and more women take over the occupational hurdens of men, they risk acquiring similar levels of heart

"The more women live like men, the more they die like men", says Joan Richardson, a health education worker. But that view is strongly disputed by some medical

What may in fact be the case is that women in relatively low-status jobs may be at iocreased risk, particularly if they are trying to cope with children at home as well as the pressures of their working hours.

A long-term, cootinuing study of men and womeo in a small American town has shown that professional women do not have an excess of coronary heart disease wheo compared with housewives. But it also has found that some working women, particularly clerical staff with little independence or control of their joh environment, do appear to be more vulnerable.

One of the most important predictors of heart disease among women clerical workers, the study found, was having a "nonsupportive" boss.

Impressed by that research, Professor Marmot and colleagues are pursuing the influences of work and home life on heart disease among both men and women in Britain. They are now io the process of setting up a study that will involve some il.000 people. Although it will be several years before the results can be analysed, this new research could provide some important insights into the combinations of risk factors to which many thousands of British women, as well as men, are

Meanwhile, advice to women will

be stepped up. Anne Dillon, of the Coronary Preventioo Group (CPG), concedes that until now, health education for womeo about heart disease has been inadequate. To redress some of that balance, the CPG is hoping to distribute thousands of information and teaching packs through the network of Womeo's Institutes in Britain later this year.

### To breed or not to breed?

When I first got married, the times were very uncomplicated. All you had to do was shut your eyes and think of Empire and, sooner or later, you would find that you had become A Mother.

The disadvantage of this state of affairs was that some of us saw out the most vital years of our lives gauzily, through eyelashes gummed together with Farex. But we had none of the problems that young women have now: problems which can be loosely grouped together under the reading Whither Maternity?

Every pre-parental couple I know start spouting a script, which seems to have been written by Chekhov, every ime the talk gets around to the desirability of increasing the size of their household. Eveo husbands and wives whose views dovetail peaceahly on the north/south debate, and whether to leave the bedroom wiodow open at night, wriog their hands and sigh tragically over the question as to whether it is best to have a baby wheo you are 284

It doesn't seem very long ago since broodioess was a conditioo that attached itself to women; now it seems to be an exclusively masculine complaint. Would-be fathers dawdle outside Mothercare, staring out a pair of shell-pink bootees with pearlized buttons, while their wives stride purposefully past.

Arguments about sex and money have always been top of the list of reasons for marital breakdown, I feel that spats over the ifs and whens ol parenthood may be coming up ast on the outside.

To help people cope with this unfriendly situation, an owfit called Oasis Communications has started to ruo workshops\* called Shall I Have Children? How unthinkable this would once have been - people needing professional counsellors to help them decide upon a course that has usually been considered a matter of primitive

urges and hiology According to Helen Taylor and Sheila Naish, who run the workshops, the issues which now huzz around io the heads of women who hang back from pregnancy are these:
"My work means a great deal
to me but ..."; "Surely parenthood isn't my only way of being fulfilled"; "I feel I've achieved so much at this joh already - the next two years are vital". And so on.

Fulfilment? Achievement? These are not words that often sprang from the lips of my own contemporaries. And, when they did, they referred to diamond engagement rings, the decoration of the first marital home and the swift production of a first child.

The situation is more subtle now. Helen Taylor, who is a consultant psychologist, suggests that men who claim to waot children more keenly



#### PENNY PERRICK

than their partners do may. subconsciously, want their wives to be less independent. As if marriage weren't compli-cated enough without having to work out the underlying meaning behind remarks like. l thought I'd hang on 10 my electric train set in case it ever came in handy for someone

The problem is that however imaginative one may be, it is impossible to visualize what life with children is like before it actually happens. It is quite pointless trying to describe to a non-pareot the straoge comhination of joy and terror one feels when one's five-year-old starts school, what it's like to watch one's daughter prepare for her first date or the particular exhaustion that flattens you after a children's

party.
Oasis takes its workshops seriously. It aims "to help women meet the very special problems they face. We will use a range of techniques to enable you to consider whether to have children or not, and to look at timing: to identify aod counter pressures from partner, family and friends: the physical, medical and psychological realities of having children 'late' will be

By the end of the day you will feel empowered to make an ACTIVE choice at a time right for you, aware of the effects of your decision".

And, after all that, I hope those attending don't have the bad luck to work for an executive I know who insists that female employees arrange to give hirth during their summer holiday so as to ensure minimum disruption \*The next workshap will be in

York on Saturday, May 10 and the fee is £20. Mare details from Oasis (telephane: 0904

I have warmed immediately to everything I have seen and heard about the new editor of Vogue, Anna Wintour, since she sounds like a womao who knows that wheo you have a career, everything else must be pared down to bare essentials. Io a recent photograph, unlike the models in her own glossy magazine, Miss Wintour was sporting perfectly clean hut clearly unpaioted fingernails.

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little department store, misguided poseur - opinions of the Design Centre in London's Haymarket vary from the reverent to the vitriolic, but in spite of them all it has survived for 30 years and celebrates its anniversary tomorrow with an exhibition, Then and Now".

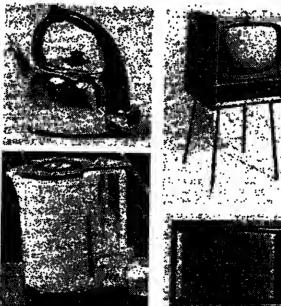
Centre of excellence, funny

One look at photographs of the original interior, laid out with products mummified in class cases, shows how things have changed since the centre was opened in 1956 by the Duke of Edinburgh. Then it was a museum.

Now it is a shop. It is also an exhibition centre and o source of reference, but whatever airs some think it gives itself, it is in the husiness of selling. It sells the idea of design, the products of design and the services of designers. The only thing it does not sell very well is itself, perhaps because it has an identity problem...

The reasons are historic. The Design Council was set up io 1944 to help cope with the anticipated problems of industry after the war and because of the success it had io selecting indsutrial products for the 1951 Festival of Britain the Centre was opened as a showcase for good design.

The difference between then and now is that 30 years ago there was very little disagreement about the definition of what was good in design. As one critic puts it. The council then was closely identified with designers and it was easy to agree a dictum of excellence. Today they seem to funny make some very



Then and Now: top left, the first automatic kettle by Russell Hobbs in 1955; below, same company, different shape - the 1985 jug kettle. Top right, Pye's 1955 television by Robin Day; below, latest Trinitron television by Sony (UK).

"The council was set up to much clearer seose of influence British industry by setting a high standard of design but they have become involved in education and running a coffee shop, which certainly wasn't part of their original brief."

Diverse views over what makes good design

Not everyone connected with design is willing to tempt commercial fate and consultancy commissions by openly criticising the Conneil Wally Olins, however, chairman of Wolff Olins the design consultancy specialising in corporate identity, has no such

"In the early days, it did a very good job," he says, "but it has since lost its way and Another thumbs down: own bureaucracy. It needs a

direction. Kenneth Grange, one of the ioternationally known designers whose products are featured in the anniversary exhibition, has an explana-

"The design profession, as well as the council, has grown and there is nothing like the same view even among designers about what makes good design."

How many people would agree, for instance, on the vital importance in our lives of a bonquet garni tea-towel by Lucienne Day, a plastie dustpan and handbrush by Addis or the ingenious but unlovely Wonderclip which won a Duke of Edinburgh's award

"Some people rail against the greater involvement in engineering products". Kenneth Grange adds, "and become weighed down by its think it confuses the issue to be involved with domestic John Percival ed by a people whose life had

products and nuts and bolts, but I welcome that because there is a bigger need io my view for engineering design to be part of a more creative and outgoing attitude than for the design professioo, which is oow standing oo its own feet."

Wrangle as they will among themselves - and to do them justice most members of the Council have earned the furrows io their hrows by oot being as complacent as their critics suggest - the creators of the Design Centre have done the consumer nothing hut good.

> Popular for some, vulgar for others

There was a time when you could look and learn but do oothing so vulgar as handing money over a counter - you had to scurry all round town looking for recommended stockists who usually knew nothing whatever about the products you had seen. Now, thanks to Keith

Grant, who has been director for the past nine years, there is a flourishing trade which helps to finance the other aims of creating design awareness io schools and industry. "We have popularized the

place - some may say vulgarized", he admits. "We are open every day of the year apart from Christmas day and Boxing day and we stay opeo until 8pm. We attract a millioo visitors a year and when the refurbishment of Piccadilly is complete we will have an even larger audience. We are simply respooding to social

change.
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### That's settled

Highly placed sources at the Department of Environment and Conservative Central Office tell me they are convinced that the £105,000 surcharge imposed on 30 Lambeth councillors for wilful misconduct" in delaying setting a rate has already been paid. Lambeth Conservative leader Mary Leigh said: "I cannot tell you how I know, but I know. As I understand, the money was paid almost immediately. I am delighted. Enough ratepayers money has been poured down the drain." A Tory news sheet. Action London, repeats the assertion. If confirmed, it would shed light on why the councillors, led by Ted Knight, have chosen not to take the case to the Lords, like their Liverpool counterparts. No one. however, can offer more than guesses as to who has paid the £105,000. The local town hall unions could hardly afford such a sum and the Labour Party would not wish to be seen compensating law-hreakers. The District Auditor's office says it is not in a position to know if the hill has been mer. Neither Lambeth's treasurer nor press office would discuss the matter.

#### Telling tales

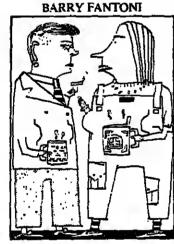
It has taken some years, but Gerald Kaufman's school prefect has finally caught up with the shadow home secretary. A recent profile in the Jewish Chronicle referred to his unhappy days at Leeds Grammar School, described as an "anti-semitic hell". Now the prefect, Melvin Nelson, has written to the paper questioning the account. "I believe", he says, "the majority of the 30 Jewish pupils of the time will support my view that the reason Gerald Kaufman was so disliked was because he was a thoroughly ohnoxious young

#### Abashed

Ivor Stanbrook, leader of the Tory Sunday trading rebels, was con-trite vesterday after telling TV-am interviewer Jonathan Dimblehy that he could not have been very well brought up if he had such scant regard for the Sahbath. The jibe came as a surprise to Dimbleby, who was dragged to church every week hy his Godfearing father, Richard. When Stanbrook realized his gaffe he pleaded, to no avail, to have the comment removed from the recording. "I shouldn't bave said it and I apologized for making a personal remark. What I should have said is that I pity anyone who hasn't learned to cherish Sunday", Stanbrook said yesterday.

#### Boo-boo

Don't bother hringing bahy if you plan to attend this year's annual conference of the health service union Cohse at the Winter Gardens in Blackpool. According to the latest edition of the union paper, Health Services, the lavisb crèche facilities promised have been booked for Bridlington, on the other side of the country.



### Staying put

I am able to quash rumours that one of the BBC's most innovative journalists has resigned. Roger Bolton head of network productions in Manchester, was said to have cleared out his desk last week after the post he was seeking -head of BBC North-West, which overtakes the position he already Williams. A colleague said Bolton - who has a reputation for fighting on his journalists' behalf the was editor of Panorama during the Carrickmore filming row) - had been "kicked in the teeth" hy the corporation, which had promoted the two other regional production heads. Yesterday Bolton told me that, far from leaving, he had hosted a lunch for replacement Williams and would help with the handover before even thinking about what to do next.

#### Alias

Dogberry. Police magazine's gossip columnist, reports the plight of two Blackhurn coppers who stopped a black man seen driving from the premises of a well-known local criminal. The man gave his name, Samuel Boe, and a Manchester address and was asked to report to a station with his licence and insurance details. Only much later, after they guessed he was probably known to his friends as am, did the constables give up waiting for Mr Boe. PHS

My regular readers will know, and some will contemplate the knowledge with sighs, that at about this time of year I am wont to devote this space to a complete reproduction of the moderate candidates' slate for the elections taking place in the Civil and Public Servants Association. The higgest of the Civil Service unions, the CPSA is one of those unions in which there is an election every year for the senior officers and the entire membership of the national executive, so that the members have annually to fill the posts of president, two vice-presidents and

26 NEC members. In recent years, control has swung back and forth, year by year, between the moderates, under the indomitable Kate Losinska, and a list largely made up of an assortment of Trotskyite and Communist Party members and fellow travellers. The pendulum has not been content with a modest arc; one year the mod-erates will take almost every seat, the next their members are reduced to a handful, and a union vital to the functioning of the country's administration is in the hands of a group which includes some whose dearest wish is to make the machine unworkable.

Last year the moderate group won handsomely, but there was an ominous background to their vic-tory. It was almost certainly ohtained only because the hitherto united left had broken in two, each group putting up a complete, or almost complete, slate. (The two leftist groups were indisonguishable to any normal eye, but each vigorously denounced the other as a nest of traitors to the class struggle, and their split allowed the still united moderates to sweep

As the US Sixth Fleet cruised off

the coast of Libya last night

President Reagan's administra-

tion was starting to realize just how far it had become boxed in by

its own rhetoric and lack of

The scene had been set impres-

sively enough. A vengeful armada

was awaiting the moment to strike

at the "mad dog of the Middle East." The American public, al-

ready outraged by attacks on

innocent US citizens abroad, had

been softened up by "evidence" of

Libya's complicity - most of it apparently too sensitive to re-veal — while a series of ferociously

worded editorials and articles in

the American press prepared read-

ers for a righteous war against the

In the pro-western Arab world,

the whole drama has been viewed

with weary, familiar pain. Reagan's propensity for misjudg-ing events, for misunderstanding

the Middle East and the real issues

which torment it, bis unfailing

belief in physical courage rather than moral commitment, his sim-

ple lack of attention to detail have

long enraged those Arab leaders

who depend on American assis-

tance but feel undermined by

The Europeans, geographically

closer to the conflict, are already

deeply disturbed by what is now

happening in the Mediterranean. Even the US Congress was at last

having doubts at the weekend

about the wisdom of following Reagan into battle.

History, let alone the Middle

East rarely produces the sort of

clearcut moral issue which the

American administration pro-

fesses to see in the Libyan crisis.

Nor can America's critics really

feel comfortable. Colonel Gadaffi,

while he may not be mad, is none

the less an outrageous man who

runs a very nasty regime, adopting

a series of duplicitous moral

arguments to support Palestinian

and other factions from whose

subsequent brutal misdeeds he

The real problem is that Ameri-

can policy in the Middle East - or

lack of it - so often manages to

destroy the very causes it is supposed to promote. Reagan's

quest for an even-handed, impar-

tial settlement has thus been

marked by failure. Since he be-

came president five years ago the

Camp David peace process has

virtually come to a halt, Egypt is in

grave danger of upheaval, while Lebanon, which was once pro-

claimed to be so vital to American

interests throughout the entire

region, was transformed during

the US military presence there

When Prince Charles arrives in

Vienna today to open a British

festival he may, like many Austri-

ans, reflect on the last Prince of

Wales to visit the Austrian capital.

In 1935 the future Edward VIII

made one of several trips to

Vienna, a city of which he grew

increasingly fond. Even after his

abdication in 1936 he chose, as Duke of Windsor, to retire for his

first month of exile to a castle set

in the Vienna woods. During

subsequent visits he stayed at the

Hotel Bristol, where he became a

Though much has been written

criticizing his attitudes before the

last war, his 1935 visit to Vienna

revealed an altogether more posi-

tive side to his character. His

behaviour then would have mel

with Prince Charles's approval if

only because Edward, like Charles,

manifested a thoughtful concern

for the architectural and environ-

mental as well as the political

By 1935. Vienna had embarked

on a hig programme of construct-

ing workers' flats. Slums were razed and about 30,000 families

who had lived in cramped single-

room dwellings were resettled into

two and three-room flats which

were, and remain, models of high-

familiar figure.

issues of the day.

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then dissociates himself.

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isted before.

The causes of this are not

difficult to find. Washington's

Middle East policy is governed by three fundamental interests: pres-

ervation of the state of Israel,

maintaining the flow of Gulf oil

and, in vaguely defined but often

volubly expressed terms, the

prevention of Soviet expan-

terests over the past two years has

been a growing concern, at times

amounting to obsession, with terrorism. The Reagan admin-

istration has paid insufficient attention to the underlying reason

for this malaise - the failure to

hy terrorists at Rome and Vienna

airports, it is easy to understand

how popular opinion favours this

Terrorism has become an obses-

sive word in Washington, where it

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forethought.

Bernard Levin

### Divided they stand, divided they fall

Well and good; all those who wish success to moderate and sensible union leaders must rejoice when the enemies of moderation and sense fall out. I, like others interested in the CPSA's affairs, looked forward to another victory for reason over the mutually embattled left.

We are unlikely to see it, and for the worst of all possible reasons. This year, the moderates have themselves split, and there will be two complete slates -- for president, vice-president and all the NEC - competing for the votes of those CPSA members who want peace in their ranks and progress in their betterment.

How has this come about? I regret to say that the quarrel seems to me to have no more substance or meaning than that between the two factions of the left. From one side there are allegations of highhanded behaviour, of the stifling of free speech, of vilification. From the other come accusations of disloyalty, self-seeking, of voting with the left extremists. Where the truth is to be found I do not know, but I do know that whatever divides the moderate group is

Rhetoric and reality: Robert Fisk on Arab worries over Reagan

Skirting the basic issue

into a state of chaos and anti- Arabs long ago came to terms with

not, and cannot possibly be, as important as what divides both factions from their common en-

In the 1985 elections, the moderate group won with a minority vote, owing to the division on the other side. This time it needs only a slight tilt, among voters for the left, towards one of their squabbling groups and the moderates will be lucky to have a footbold of any kind in the union's governing body. John Bates, in Henry V. on the eve of Agincourt, saw more clearly than the moderates in the CPSA: "Be friends, you English fools, be friends, we have French quarrels enow, if you could tell how to reckon.

This tale could serve as a potted history of our century. While the dictators, knowing exactly what they wanted, pressed on with unwavering single-mindedness towards getting it, their opponents quarrelled and bickered, endlessly debated their rival programmes and policies, boasted of needles on which more angels could dance than could even stand upon the needles of their suspect allies. Did you know - it is well attested to in

Mad dog with a touch of the clown: an American view of Gadaffi

profound than anything that ex- occupying Soviet army are sup- All this points not to a peaceful

ported by the US and termed

"freedom fighters", "guerrillas"

or, at worst, "insurgents"; Leba-

nese who fight an Israeli occupa-

tion army - or Palestinians who

do so on the West Bank - are to

only one side in the world's

conflicts, and America's failure to

acknowledge this is a principal

cause of distrust in the Arab

bow the US can go on claiming a role as impartial arbitrator and

honest broker in the Israeli-

Palestinian conflict while giving

tacit or open political support to

Arah leaders cannot understand

Terrorism is not exclusive to

be depicted as "terrorists".

western fundamentalism more the fact that Afghans who fight an side American largesse.

the literature - that both Hitler's and Stalin's concentration camps echoed daily to the fierce political arguments that were still going on

among the prisoners?
"Be friends, you English fools, be friends". I neither know nor care whether Mrs Chambers is right about Mrs Womersley, or Mrs Womersley is right about Mrs Chambers. Nor do I know or care whether the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Party are more dangerous than Militant, or the other way round. But if the factions of the two former are both beaten by a combination of the two latter, what good cause will be advanced, what strengthening of democracy will be discernible. what crucial point will have been established?

I have no intention of trying to adjudicate between the two groups who, in their rival zeal for democracy, are likely to bring about the triumph of their enemies. Even if the combined forces of the moderate outnumber the ranks of the immoderates after the election, there seems little hope that they will rapidly settle their differences and thus strengthen themselves for the ensuing strug-gle. (It is not, I think you will agree, particularly pleasant to see one of Britain's most important unions remaining in democratic hands only because those who wish to remove it from such hands

cannot themselves unite.) I think Burke put it even better than John Bates. "When bad men combine", he said, "the good must associate; else they will fall; one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle". For the first time in several years, I have no advice to give the voters of the CPSA, other than to contemplate Anne Sofer

### How schools get ahead

government's behaviour over the education system resembles the quarrelling of wolves over a half-dead lamh. Ministers have hunted as a pack, brought their quarry down, and are now snarling at one another as they tear the victim limb from limb.

Come, come, some will say, that goes over the top: Keith Joseph cares. Everyone agrees that his reforms are a good thing - or would be if they ever happened. Maybe he has been a little undiplomatic, but if only teachers hadn't been so badly led . . .

Nobody can accuse me of being soft on the teachers' unions, but I am getting impatient with the apologists for Sir Keith. Secretaries of State should be judged not on their ideas hut their achievements, and his achievement in education has been unparalleled destruction. Look around: crumbling schools, open warfare between himself and all the higher education interests. even the most moderate teachers in rebellion. Certainly no me-

morial to be proud of.

But behind Sir Keith is the
Cabinet. And here I feel especially hitter. It has shown precious little interest in education all these years, regarding the subject as a yawn and a switch-off. The DES was never regarded as a ministerial plum. But suddenly, since the Prime Minister has declared it an electorally interesting topic, and with the prospect of the top joh soon being vacated, there is avid interest. All the contenders for office make speeches which become front-page news, splits between "wets" and "dries", or between the "new centralists" and the "new radicals", are the political gossip of the day.

I only wish that education had had such attention before the damage was done, and that those now proclaiming their miracle cures were a little humbler about the task they hope to take on, Improving the quality of education cannot be achieved merely by transferring control from one hureaucracy to another, or even by devising new curricula, still less -and this lesson at least Conservative politicians ought to have learnt by now - by haranguing

What do we know about improving the quality of education? Several things. First (though some have forgotten it) that the quality of state education is not uniform, and that differences in achievement are related not only to external factors such as circumstances at bome but by the character of each school. Some schools do very much better with what they have got than others. This much is obvious from the recently published table of ILEA schools' examination results.

We also know something about what makes some schools better than others. The most interesting work here is Fifteen Thousand Hours (Rulter et al), a study of 12 Inner London secondary schools published in 1979. This examined. after due allowance for intake, a number of variables to find correlations with academic success, attendance and behaviour. It found no association with size of

school age of building form of internal organization, or class size. The most significant variable that depended on a decision external to the school was the balance of ability of the pupils. Schools with a preponderance of low-ability children achieved poorer results for children of all abilities and had a significantly higher delinquency level. This is one of the strongest arguments against trying to solve the problens of inner city schools by

creaming off the brightest.
However, most of the factors associated with school success had . to do with the way teachers behaved towards the children and towards each other. In the successful schools, teachers set ambitious goals for the children, set and marked homework regularly, frequently encouraged children with praise, arrived on time for lessons, did not leave early, prepared their lessons thoroughlu, planned both the curriculum and disciplinary arrangements jointy with their colleagues, organized lots of school trips, ensured that children had good working conditions and made themselves available to discuss personal problems.

None of this is surprising: if sounds like ordinary common sense. Yet the extent of the difference between the best and the worst school is remarkable. In the best schools, children who had been assessed in London-wide tests at the age of I I as being in the bottom 25 per cent of academic - a ability were achieving at 16 as good exam results as those in the top 25 per cent at the worst schools. The sample person's conclusion from this is that quality can best be improved by keeping the system comprehen-sive and introducing in the worst schools those features associated with success in the best.

But if you look back at that list you will see that practically every item on it is being eroded by the teachers dispute. It is a collection of good practices that depend on teacher commitment, and it is this quality which the Government has so carelessly and grievously

Interestingly, Fifteen Thousand Hours has been utilized far more extensively in the United States and Canada than in Britain, Here its conclusions on balance of intake have been uncomfortable to the Conservatives, and its inconclusive findings on resources unappealing to Labour. There are . also undoubtedly some within the teachers unions who reject the idea that internal, rather than external, factors are the main determinants of success. The whole climate of education in recent years has not been one tofavour the patient, concentrated school-based work of improvement that is needed.

Six years ago, when I chaired the ILEA schools sub-commutee. commissioned a similar research project in promary schools. This week, its findings are finally being reported. Politicians seeking quick giory via educational reform should be warned it doesn't happen that way. The author is a member of the SDP

Can you confirm this? - S.M. of

General Galtieri writes: The .

truth is much stranger. Senor de

expert polo player. As a surprise weapon, we formed a crack

perate defence of Port Stanley -

the unexpected is always effec-

be thrown into the last des-

lethal mallets. Whether it

ish troops would be

saw it all.

polo regiment which was ready to

tive, and we thought that the Brit-

disheartened if they were charged

by a cavalry unit wearing white crash helmets and swinging.

would have worked we shall

never know, as the horses were

off their feed the day they were

due to go into action. If you do

not believe me, ask your Major-

General Sir Max Hastings. He

Any thoughts on Ian Botham,

General? - S.W. of Belfast.

General Galtieri writes: Ah,

poor lan! We have been following.

the West Indies games quite

closely here, as a sort of revenge

Indian bowlers who burl the ball

hombres, eh? But my heart goes ::

the big man on the defeated side,

to be one minute the hero, the

next moment the villain, to be at-

papers - believe me, I know how

it feels. It is the story of my

trial for his life as I did. I will al-

Thank you, General - and

life. I suppose that when he re-

ways be ready to help him in

keep those letters rolling in!

turns, he will have to go on

any way I can.

for our defeat, and these West

down like Exocets - some

out to Senor Botham. To be

tacked by the vile news-

Barrantes, as you know, is an

Edinburgh.

military threats..
Indeed, my spies tell me that the USA is already evolving a defence strategy based on money. As you know, it has become commnn in America to sue people for a million dollars whenever vou sustain a light injury, and the case is almost always won. Reagan is now seriously considering spending a large part of the defence hudget on a

sustained in war. The cost would new plan, code-named "Law Wars, is very secret at the moment, so perhaps I had better not say any more.

General Galtieri writes: Well I will not say that the streets filled with rejoicing crowds at the engagement of Prince Andres and remember that a large part of the

General Galtieri writes: My lapan, which spends hardly any-

crack team of lawyers who would sue an enemy for any damage

What was the reaction in

Princess Fergie. You must

### national committee. moreover . . . Miles Kington Fargie and the Ergies

think that President Reagan's "Star Wars" strategy will work? — J.T. of London W11.

friend, can you think of any total defence system that has ever worked? They all start out by being the ultimate in warfare and end up as tourist attractions, such as Hadrian's Wall or the Great Wall of China. I happen to believe that Russia and America will both become more worried about the economic success of thing on arms, than their own

be so punitive that the enemy simply could not afford to fire a shot at the Americans. This

Argentina to the engagement of Prince Andrew? — H.K. of

Richard Bassett | Argentine republic was under

sort of thing that Middle East settle the Palestinian question almost every Israeli policy, includleaders do repeatedly. Now Reaand attributes it, as the Attorney ing West Bank settlements and the gan has joined their ranks. General, Edwin Meese, has done, maintenance of an occupation We are very lucky to have once the impression that Prince Andres At least he can rely on the to an "international conspiracy" zone in Lebanon. How can it say it again the services of General Galtieri as guest columnist and problem solver. Although being was the commander-in-chief outward compliance, or ambigudirected by the Soviet Union and is unbiased, the Arabs ask, while it of the Task Force. But we were all other nations "which support forms a strategic-military alliance ity, of many Arah leaders; the hillionaire rulers of the Gulf states very pleased that he is marrysubversion and suppression". with Israel? apparently see no conflict, for on trial for his life keeps him very ing a girl with an Argentine step-Within the Middle East fun-The current American perspecinstance, in relying on US naval busy, he still finds time to make father, which makes ber tive regards Israel as a fellow damental changes are taking place, the occasional trip to London and power to protect the international respectable in our eyes. victim of the attacks upon it and especially in those countries which oil lanes while condemning the answer the latest batch of mail an ally in its war rather than a state have long relied on America for There was a rumour in Britain : .waiting for him in the office. All US naval presence in the interwhich is deeply involved in the support. In Jordan and the Gulf that Sarah Ferguson's step-father vours. General. very Middle East problem which Israel too -- religious funnational waters of the Gulf of volunteered for the Argentine forces during the Falklands war Reagan wishes impartially to umdamentalism is becoming a potent As a distinguished commander pire. When American and Israeli factor in the formation of all and war veteran, General, do you but did not see active service. citizens are gunned down together

year - has to be accepted along-

Middle East in which a powerful

America supports a benign and

fair settlement but a region of

increasing and ever more callons

violence in which the one party

which Reagan most wishes to exelude - the Russians - find

At present there seems no way

out of this. The US is a super-

power but too often in the Middle

East it behaves as a regional

power, not just in its unswerving

support for almost everything

Israel does but even in its response

to the problem of Gadaffi. Calling

an enemy a "mad dog" and threatening military action is the

themselves with most to gain.

But these are not factors on political policy. Egyptians are increasingly frustrated. As the which the Americans can rely any more than they can upon their fire country's economic crisis worspower off Libya. The battleship ens, so it becomes more depen-New Jersey did not, in the end, dent on the US; in parallel, their help America "save" Lebanon. fury grows when American actions Nor will the Sixth Fleet stop cruel in the Middle East - for example, men and women placing bombs on aircraft. Indeed military action the "hijacking" of the Palestinian will tear even more deeply into the wounds of the Middle East.

#### those who kill westerners or take a hijackers aboard the Egyptian hostile attitude towards the West. airliner by US fighter planes last Vienna reties the Windsor knot

na the most impressive blocks, including the celebrated Karl Marx Hof, had been the scene of violent fighting between fascists and socialists, who had tried to organize a general strike the previous year. The Austrian army, supporting the clerico-fascist regime, shelled the flats, killing hundreds of women and children. Austrian socialism was driven underground and in February 1935, on the first anniversary of the shelling, there were thousands

of arrests.

When Edward arrived 5000 after he demanded to be shown these model workers' homes. In the company of a deputy mayor and a Major Lahr, his official guide, he was driven to the flats. A former Central Europe correspondent of The Times recalled how Edward listened politlely but "with a glassy stare" while Major Lahr vividly described the huildings as fortresses of the "Austro-Bolshevists". Machine-guns in the flats had poured a merciless fire on hrave Austrian soldiers: the narnow windows of the lavatories. Lähr said, had really been designed for sniping.

The Prince interrupted this blood-curdling tale with questions about bathing facilities and communal laundries. Major Lahr was deterred only when, in the middle of recounting another example of the workers' cruelty, the Prince said: "Yes, yes, I know all about that, but do tell me, major, where did you put that battery of howitzers which knocked out the left wing?

At another building, also in part a gaping ruin, the Prince's interest and obvious distaste for Major Lähr almost provoked an im-promptu anti-fascist demonstration. One correspondent reported that a group of 'full-bosomed washerwomen" gathered to admire a prince who, unlike Austrian princes, had not come to "bombard our homes with

artillery'. Despite the reverberations of Waldheim affair, Prince Charles will be visiting an altogether more stable city. Although

he has a full schedule, be might

the latest and most controversia example of Vienna's "flats for the people", the so-called Hun-dertwasser Haus in the Lowegasse, only a few streets from the British embassy residence where he and the Princess will be staying. When it went up a few years ago, the huilding caused a furore in

nevertheless find the time to visit

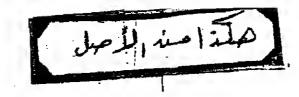
Austrian architectural circles by the humanistic approach, on the lines the Prince bimself has advocated. The architect firmly turned his back on the tower blocks of the 1960s and '70s and gave it picturesque irregular corners, trees and classical motifs. Its facade of pink, gold and blue enlivens a nondescript street in one of the more seedy parts of Vienna.

The Hundertwasser Haus is also in contrast to the eyesore which will shortly destroy the 19th century garden of the British Embassy residence. The Foreign Office decision to erect a new chancery building in the only surviving acres of what was once Prince Metternich's park has incensed the Viennese. They hope that today's "Prince of Vahless spares a thought for those who will have to live facing British concrete instead of trees, and will be as forthright in his opinions as

Edward was 51 years ago. .

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'He's right. The only way to deal with gossips is to hold a press conference in the West Indies'





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### **NO CASE FOR TRANSFER**

Zealand prime minister, seemed to back away, in his BBC radio phone-in interview yesterday, from what had been interpreted as a hint that France and New Zealand were close to a solution of the dispute over the Rainbow Warrior incident. He reaffirmed his pledge that the two French Secret Service agents now serving ten-year sentences in New Zealand for manslaughter would not be "released to freedom" under his government; and he agreed with a French caller that it was unrealistic to expect France to

the agents in custody. In an Australian television interview on Friday Mr Lange had said that the prisoners might be released to serve their sentences in France or elsewhere", and when asked what he meant by elsewhere had remarked enigmatically that France had a lot of territories. He did not repeat

would in metropolitan France. At most one can imagine that they would be "assigned to residence" in such a territory, or simply - since both are members of the armed forces - given "duties" that would keep them there for a time: What French public opinion would not tolerate is that these Iwo French citizens should be punished by the French gov- Zealand - partly on straight-ernment for a crime which forward "kith-and-kin" they committed on govern-

Mr: David Lange, the New ment orders - and the fact that the political colour of the government has changed since the crime was committed does not alter this.

Indeed the new French prime minister, Monsieur Chirac, while still leader of the Chirac, while still leader of the be exonerated from Opposition, made some politiresponsibility for criminal acts cal capital out of his predecessor's failure to secure the agents' release, and even threatened New Zealand with being considered "an adversary of France" if it insisted on keeping them in detention. Were he now to agree to keep them in detention on French soil he would expose himself to attacks from M. Charles Hernu, the former Defence Minister who took political responsibility for the attack on the Rainbow Warrior and thereby (curiously enough) visibly strengthened his politi-

Whatever treatment the two agents received, once they were on French territory, this remark yesterday, and indeed it is very difficult to see how it could provide a solution, since it would be politically no easier for the French government to keep the two agents in jail in a French overseas territory than it would in metropolitan France.

were on French territory, would have, in order to satisfy French public opinion, to be so favourable that it would outrage New Zealand public opinion. That circle is not going to be squared quickly, as Mr Lange acknowledged yesterday when be said that any transfer of the prisoners from New of the prisoners from New Zealand territory could only occur when they had already served such a substantial part of their sentences as might be followed by a change in the circumstances of their detention if they were ordinary

cal standing in the country.

Most British sympathies in this affair will be with New grounds, partly because

prisoners.

France's action in sinking the Rainbow Warrior was palpably both immoral and illjudged ("worse than a crime, a mistake", as Taileyrand would have said), and partly because the notion that individuals can

on the grounds that they were acting under orders has been repugnant since the time of the Nurenberg trials.

On the French side it should

be said that France has accepted responsibility for the crime, has apologised, and is willing to discuss compensation; and that the two agents who were incompetent and unlucky enough to get themselves caught were neither the actual perpetrators of the sabotage nor yet the originators or ring-leaders of the conspiracy. There was some justice, if no political realism. in M Chirac's suggestion that M Hernu should offer to go and serve the sentence in their

It is against the French state rather than against these two individuals that New Zealand has the strongest legitimate grievance. In some degree they have become scapegoats, and that is bad luck. But France should accept that it is unrealistic to expect their early release, and certainly unrealistic to expect the support of her European partners if she pursues the quarrel. Any attempt to use the already severely restricted access of New Zealand products to the Common Market as a lever in this affair would be very ill-received elsewhere in the Community,

and especially in this country.

#### AN ENLARGED OPPORTUNITY

As Sweden's new prime min- all the greater. Mr Carlsson ister sets out for the Soviet Union, both sides will feel a twinge of regret when the red carpet is rolled out for Ingvar Carlsson, and not for Olof Palme. Moscow will be disappointed because the late wedish Prime Minister's eminence in the world of international politics would have for Mr Gorbachov's foreign policy; Sweden because Mr Palme would have wielded the personal and political weight in Moscow to press the case of Sweden and the West and be

But if the occasion is less impressive than it might have been, the opportunity is not. This is the first visit to Moscow by a Swedish prime minister for 10 years - an unexpected record for a neuiral country known in earlier vears for its sharp condemnations of the United States. The visit was planned when Olof Palme was still alive, and the fact that his successor has decided to keep the appointment nonetheless suggests that there is enthusiasm in Stocknolm and in Moscow to im-

rove relations. Indeed, the arrival of Mr Carlsson at the head of the Swedish government could acually make the opportunity

will not be inhibited, as Mr. Palme might have been, by having seen his country's neutrality violated by intruding: Soviet submarines while under his stewardship, (not yet at least). Nor, as a httle known politician internationally, is he likely to be hampered by personal considerations of in. He can v insisting that he is maintaining the Palme tradition intact, actually start to reshape the Swedish-Soviet relationship.

For the Soviet Union, too, the fact that it is Mr Carlsson rather than Mr Palme who is the Kremlin's guest this week has certain advantages. It frees Soviet leaders of the obligation - often observed to the detriment of plain speaking - to be polite to their friends. Moreoever, without the distraction of Mr Palme's international stature. Moscow can concentrate on Mr Carlsson's position as leader of socialist Sweden. At a time when Moscow has renewed its interest in the idea of a united front between socialists and communists to combat US influence in Europe, the arrival of a leader from so classic a socialist country as Sweden will be especially welcome.

This presents Mr Carlsson with two quite specific tasks. The first is to convince the Soviet leadership that he is just as serious about maintaining Sweden's defences as his predecessor was, and that Swedish-style neutrality is something quite different from Finland's wary fence-sitting. It will be especially important for this to be made clear if Moscow, as it may well do, nuclear-free North for the benefit of a new Scandinavian leader.

Mr Carlsson's second task will be to take over where Mr Palme left off in representing Western concern to the Soviet Union, above all, on human rights and emigration. Sweden bas its own cause to pursue here: the case of Dr Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who went missing in Budapest at the end of the war after saving thousands of Jews. According to some, Dr Wallenberg is still alive in a Soviet prison camp; the Soviet authorities have denied this. But Sweden has also in the past interceded with the Soviet authorities for the release of Dr Sakharov and other Soviet dissenters. To pursue these cases will not make Mr Carlsson popular in Moscow. but it would make his trip to the Soviet Union more than worthwhile.

Hospital pressure From Dr. D.N. Foster

Sir. At the end of yet another financially disastrous year for the National Health Service, the country is faced with further dismantling of the basic acute services while being lulled into complacency by announcements of new investments.

Consider the case of Rochdale. Fighteen months ago 56 beds were removed from the acute sector in order to reduce "over-spending" i.e., to compensate for non-funding of pay awards and increasing costs of providing a parely adequate service in a district with major social deprivaion and poorly developed community services).

The service staggered on, pushng a similar nurober of patients hrough the reduced bed complement (with consequent stress on the reduced nursing force), nanaging an increasing proporion of patients as day cases and paring to the bone ancillary, idministrative and other nonlinical staff numbers.

Now, still unable to balance the rooks, we are faced with imninent closure of a further 98 seds, the redundancy of 100 or more nurses, a call for voluntary edundancy of six consultants to naich, and "reorganisation" of unior medical staff rotas to Nuce expenditure on cover at rights and at weekends.

The beds lost from acute general nedicine - the largest planned cut would be expected to house 1,000 rationis in a year, 20-100 of whom would be likely to die in hospital.

depending on the mixture of cases. Without this number of beds, the remainder will rapidly be filled with patients of longer stay requirements, depriving us of the ability to admit many of those whose admission is most likely to determine the outcome of their acute illness.

With cuts in other departments, "bed-borrowing" will be ex-tremely difficult, and neighbouring districts will be unable to shoulder our hurden. Primary care facilities in the community, already inadequate, will be overwhelmed and lives will undoubtedly be lost.

There will be no chance for community-based services to be huilt up before the cuts are made. and the vicious circle begins Safe with us", the Government

Yours DAVID N. FOSTER. Birch Hill Hospital, Rochdale, Lancashire.

Return of Eros

From Mr Ashlev Barker Sir. It is good to know Eros is attracting attention in these col-umns on bis return. Mr Frank T. Smith (April 2), raises again the question of the direction in which Eros should point and suggests that the statue should be pointing towards Shaftesbury Avenue.

This suggestion has been made on a number of occasions, but appears to be without foundation. Photographic evidence dating from 1893 (when the memorial was erected) onwards, shows clearly that Eros always pointed towards Piccadilly.

Indeed, it would have been churlish had he done otherwise, since the bust of Lord Shaftesbury which adorned the low wall orig inally surrounding the base of the memorial was placed on the side nearest to Piccadilly, and the statue was sited to face over the bust.

With regard to the slight bias away from the perpendicular shown by the statue's supporting leg, (correctly observed by Mr Derrick L. Bowler, April 4), we can be sure that this is also intentional, as is confirmed by comparison with the original plaster model for the limb.

It is clear, therefore, that Gilbert considered the distortion to be necessary to convey the effect be

The truth of the story about the rebus on Lord Shaftesbury's name is far less certain. There appears in fact to be two contradictory stories: one claims that Gilbert did intend the downward pointing bow and the absence of an arrow to indicate a shaft horied in the ground; the other that he considered the idea of such a pun to be the "grossest form of ignorance There can be no certainty which story, if either, is true.

Yours faithfully ASHLEY BARKER, (recently Surveyor of Historic Buildings to the Greater London Council). English Heritage. Historic Buildings & Monuments Commission for England, Chesham House, 30 Warwick Street, WI.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A common age for retirement

From Mr P. G. D. Noylor Sir, Although the proposed changes in the consultance paper on sex discrimination and retire-ment ages are a step in the right direction, they are, as your leader suggests (April 3), a compromise which will still give rise to

For example, as long as the State pension age remains 60 for women and 65 for men an equal retirement age in an organization of, say, 63 would have adverse impact on men, who could be forced by their employers to retire at 63 but would have to wait until 65 for a State pension.

This institute was highly critical of both the Green and White Papers on the reform of social security for virtually dismissing one of the most fundamental areas in need of reform - ie the State

pension age.
The so-called "retirement decade" floated in the Green Paper appeared to assume a pivotal point of 65 without, nowever, equalizing the State pension age. This, io our view, would do nothing to solve the problem of equality of retirement ages for men and women, which should be the prime objective.
You correctly attribute the

reluctance of governments past and present to make any moves on this issue, primarily due to the problem of costs. For example, the present Government rejected the proposal to equalize the State pension age at 63 (favoured by ourselves and by the House of Commons Social Services Committee) on the grounds that it would cost £500 million net a year.

However, this calculation must make assumptions about (a) the pattern of retirement with changed retirement ages and flexibility; (b) the actuarial reduction for earlier retirement; (c) the level of tax and/or NI contribu-

Each of these has its uncertainties and the second and third are matters for decision within government cootrol. We believe there must be some combination of the three factors which would achieve a tolerable cost.

Back in 1980 we pointed out that no major social change, particularly one affecting pen-sions, can be implemented overnight, but because of the inevitable need for a transitional phase it is essential to set the longterm objective of a common retirement age oow. This applies even more today than it did then.

The Government can no longer afford to procrastinate in the hope that the problem will eventually go away. It will not. It would be a from Europe before putting our nwn bouse in order.

Yours faithfully P. G. D. NAYLOR, Chairman. Standing Committee on Discrimination. Institute of Personnel Management. Camp Road,

Wimbledon, SW19. April 7.

Hope for S Africa From Professor Roland Oliver

Sir, I agree with Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien (feature, March 29) that white mimority rule in South Africa is most likely to be ended eventually by outside military intervention based on the selfinterested collaboration of the superpowers, Indeed, any catastrophic level of civilian casualties incurred in the course of insurrection and repression might make that situation immediate.

Of course one must continue to bope that it will not happen that way. But the only credible alternative is that white politicians in South Africa should succeed in persuading their constituents that radical change is the only way to prevent outside rollitary interven-

For that to be possible, there has to be much more public discussion by governments and in the world press of the logistics and conceivable scenarios of outside intervention. It will have to be done convincingly enough to provide South African politicians with their talking-points.

I suggest that what we have

learned about the psychology of minority electorates, in Kenya and Zimbabwe for example, is that human beings can be remarkably adaptable once convinced that radical change is utterly inevitable. This gives cause for a little hope. Yours faithfully ROLAND OLIVER.

Frilsham Woodhouse, Nr Newbury, March 31.

Amateur boxing

From the Director General of the British Safety Council Sir, If your reader, Robin Gowlland (April 3) really believes that in amateur boxing the objective is not to hurt the other man, then he is living in a fools' paradise.

I suggest he goes, mixes with and listens to amateur boxers and hears what they really think. While he is at it, he might note that in the main they do not bave the skills to duck, weave, and ride a blow, as do most professionals. Yours faithfully, JAMES TYE, Director General, British Safety Council, National Safety Centre

Sport, cigarettes and television

From the Chairman of the Health
Education Council and others
Sir. Cigarette advertising was banned on television in 1965 because of the public and political view that it was wrong to use such view that it was wrong to use such a powerful medium to promote a product which contributes to the premature death of 100,000 people every year. By moving into sports sponsorship, the industry has turned a restriction into a

massive marketing opportunity. Your leader (March 31) calling for an end 10 this illicit advertising welcome and timely. But the BBC must share as much blame as the tobacco companies for allow-ing children, in particular, to be exposed to cigarette promotion on

such a scale.

The BBC is now transmitting over 350 hours of tobacco-sponsored sport on television each year, providing the cigarette companies, at a fraction of the cost, with the promotional opportunities denied to them by

the advertising ban. The BBC says it deals only with the governing bodies of sport, not with the sponsors. The cigarette companies are sponsoring the major televised sports because they are on television, and it is essential that the BBC takes this into account when deciding what sponsorship is acceptable.

The Director General has re-cently reminded producers of the BBC's own guidelines on sponsorship, but the photographic evidence of recent tobacco sponsored sport on BBC TV suggests that neither these guidelines, nor the agreement between the Minister of Sport and the Tubacco Advisory Council on the coverage of sponsored sport, are preventing audiences being ex-posed to blatant cigarette promoWhile smoking among adults in the United Kingdom is declining, the recent Office of Population Censuses and Surveys research shows 41 per cent of shoot leavers

Our main concern is the impact

of such coverage on young people.

are smoking Confronted with such alarming statistics it is worth remembering that: a) Three quarters of secondary school children say they see cigarette advertising on television. bl Children make up a large part of the audience for televised sport. including tohacco-sponsored sport. Nearly 50 per cent of

children between seven and 15 watched part of last year's Embassy World Snooker Final. c) Cigarette companies sponsor only 10 per cent of all sport, but 50 per cent of the major televised sporting events.

As organisations concerned with the biggest cause of prevent-able death in the United Kingdom, we believe it is now a matter of urgency for the BBC to reexamine its attitude to tobaccosponsored events and the impact they are having on young people. Yours sincerely, BRIAN BAILEY, Chairman,

Health Education Council, D. INNES WILLIAMS, Chairman of Council Imperial Cancer Research Fund, JOHN MARKS, Chairman of Council, British Medical Association, R. HOFFENBERG, President, Pagest College of Physicians Royal College of Physicians, ELIZABETH CAVENDISH, Chairman of Council. Cancer Research Campaign, CYRIL A. CLARKE, Thairman of Council, British Heart Foundation. Health Education Council, 78 New Oxford Street, WC1. April 10.

Pariahs please

From Mr V. J. Downie Sir, The anti-smoking lobby has enne too far! May I first establish my qualifications for joining in this debate: I did not smoke heavily until I was nearly 14 years old, but since then I have actively inhaled the smoke from approximately 900,000 cigarettes.

I cannot quantify my part in the latest craze, "passive smoking". From time to time I stop smoking altogether, and am thus able to appreciate and understand the distaste which non-smokers feel for me and my kind.

We are used to, and meekly accept, the humiliation of being treated as pariahs; we are berded into "unckean" areas in res-taurants, trains, aeroplanes and cinemas . . . and in theatres. churches, and the London Underground we are not allowed to toke at all.

Almost every shop in the country bas a ootice oo its doors furbidding entry to smokers and dogs. I have no objection to this: I know that I smell, and I prefer does to some of my non-smoking acquaintances.

We accept that hy smoking we are more liable to beart disease. halitosis, cancer of the lung, and a number of other afflictions . . . but

Violence in Ulster From the Reverend D. C. Johnston

Sir, Your say today, (leading article, April 10) that if the Hillsborough agreement "cannot be defended ... against blatantly vicious and illegal intimidation. then very little improvement of life in the Province will be possible".

I submit the opposite is the case, for, prior to this agreement, the murder and violence statistics were at their lowest for over a decade. Besides, the IRA clearly perceives that Hillsborough is no threat, for their murder campaign continues.

The nnly effect of Hillsborough, so far, has been to alienate the entire Unionist community from the government - thus giving the hoodlum Unionist element unwitting moral support.

Hillsborough is to Unionists what Munich is to most British people today. It will be recalled that Mr Chamberlain's claims of peace with honour had widespread support here, then. It will also be recalled that the 1938 motion in Parliament approving the Munich agreement was carried by 366 votes to 144 - a warning against Parliament's infallibilism over Ulster today.

Politics is the art of the possible. Hillsborough must be repeated or modified. Ynurs faithfully. D. C. JOHNSTON. 90 Lawn Avenue. Great Yarmouth, April 10.

Oxfam in Nicaragua

From the Chairman of Oxfam Sir, The charges of your col-umnist, Roger Scruton (April 8), concerning Oxfam's integrity and effectiveness must be answered. He queries whether Oxfam funds are honestly raised and wisely spent, accusing Oxfam of propa-ganda on behalf of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. Oxfam's book on Nicaragua, as

with other Oxfam publications, is based on long experience of working directly with poor people there. Our report points both to achievements in the relief of poverty and the difficulties encountered, among which is the destruction wrought by the Contras. The book is intended to convey our aid and development experience and use rational persuasion to end the sufferings of peasant communities entangled in the spread of conflict.

ing these diseases we are increas-ing the nation's bealth bill I have had enough. As a retired surgeon I am

when we are told that by contract-

familiar with almost every known method of passing into the hereafter, and at the age of 73 I can anticipate my own impending demise in the not too distant future.

Experience in the Army and as a doctor bas convinced me that there are only three entirely satisfactory ways of taking one's leave from this troubled world. One is to be instantly extinguished by bomb, shell, or bullet. The secood is to have a catastrophic heart attack, and the third is to die under an anaesthetic on the operating table. All three will cause distress to the nearest and dearest, hut absolutely none

In so far as smoking can be said to contribute to the second of these mishaps, it is of proven benefit to the public purse, for the only expense necessarily incurred is that of a modest funeral. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, V. J. DOWNIE,

2 Inglewood Close. Nyetimber, Bognor Regis West Sussex. April 3.

From Mrs Jane Prior Sir. You were kind enough to publish a letter from me immediately following the announcement of the Hillsborough agreement last November. I closed by saying that the young people of Northern Ireland would not lightly forgive

those politicians who were not

prepared to give the agreement a

At this moment it appears that neither young people nor poli-ticians are seeking that wind. After three years in Northern Ireland I am among the many who love and wish the Province well. Unless. and until both sides are prepared to give ground to each other - to take that first step that hurts the most - 1, for one, begin to question why I should continue to care. This feeling could be catching and perhaps lead to serious con-

sequences for the Province. For heaven's sake, talk it through and work it out! Yours faithfully. JANE PRIOR 36 Morpeth Mansions, Morpeth Terrace, SWI.

From Mr R. Edgeworth Johnstone Sir. To whom are the "Ulster Loyalist extremists being loyal? They seem to be at war with everyone else, including us. Yours faithfully R EDGEWORTH JOHNSTONE.

7 Clarendon Mansions. East Street. Brighton. April 9.

Tragically, with aid programmes in over 70 countries (of all political bues - in Chile no less than Nicaragua), we are receiving increasing demands for Oxfam funds to give humanitarian assis-tance in the world's conflict zones.

There can be few charities that go to such trouble to give full details of how donors' money is spent and to share with its supporters what it is doing. We believe that the tremendous breadth of support which Oxfam has across the country is largely due to its honest and open presentation of its accountability. We think Mr Scruton's accusations and queries are unworthy of your newspaper. Yours faithfully

CHRISTOPHER B. BARBER Chairman, Oxfam. 274 Banbury Road, Oxford. April 10

ON THIS DAY

**APRIL 14 1945** 

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was orn January 30 1882 and died on April 12 1945 when his fourth term of office as the 32nd President of the United States was less than three months old.

His first inauguration was in March 1933 and he is the only president to serve more than two terms — to which tenure the presidency is now limited ing an amendment in 1951 to the constitution.

DEATH OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

rom Our Own Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 13 The whole American nation mourning a lost leader who died in the hour of triumph. Far into the night crowds of sad, silent people gathered in front of the White House, which had been President

Roosevelt's home for 12 years.
This morning every newspaper pays its tribute to a great President, and an avalanche of messages of condolence continues to pour into the White House. The people have been touched deeply by the warmth of feeling expressed in the messages from oversea, especially the message from Marshal Stalin, and the deep sense of personal loss evident in Mr. Churchill's telegram to Mrs. Roosevelt and the simple

eloquence of bis remarks in the House of Commons. President Truman, who was sworn in last night, with the current presidental term less than three months old, said: "The world may be sure we shall prosecute the war on both fronts, east and west, with all the vigour we possess, to a successful conclusion." He implemented these words by authorizing Mr Stettinius to continue with the arrangements for the San Francisc conference, and requested all mem-bers of tha Cabinet to remain in

TALKS AT WHITE HOUSE Mr. Truman drove to the White

House early this morning, and during the day held a conference with the nation's leaders to discuss the continued prosecution of the war at top speed.

Ha has proclaimed tomorrow a day of mourning and prayer throughout the nation. It is also announced that Mr. Truman will address a joint session of Congres in the near future.
In his proclamation, Mr. Tru-

man said of President Roosevelt that he lived to see the assurance of victory but not to share in it. His fellow countrymen would sorely miss his fortitude, his faith, and his courage, but "the courage of great men outlives them to become the courage of their peoples."

Tha Secretary of State. Mr. Stettinius, in a formal statement this afternoon which was issued with President Truman's approval said that there would be no "change of purpose or break in continuity" in American foreign policy because of President Roosevelt's death.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the East Room at the White House, after which the train will leave for Hyde Park, where the interment will

l'The whole hemisphere has de reed periods of official mourning for the man who pursued the good neighbour policy. In Brazil, Presient Vargas has proclaimed three days of official mourning. Nationa mourning has also been decreed by President Farrell, of Argentina and a memorial service will be held in Buenos Aires Cathedral. The Cuban Cabinet has ordered three days of mourning from today.

**'English Sunday'** 

From Mr Lewis F. Sturge Sir, With the debate in the House Commons on the Sunday trading Bill about to take place, the beach of Bishops is trying to influence opinion by what seems a wholly fallacious argument namely that the "English Sunday" somehow a Christian institu-

It is nothing of the kind. It is simply the Mosaic law of the Sabbath quoted verbatim in the Book of Common Prayer from the Old Testament (Exodus, xx) which was introduced into the England by the Puritans in their fundamentalist "back to the Bible" crusade in the seventeenth

century.
Incidentally, at the same time they also introduced the second commandment in the Mosaic code prohibiting "graven images" The damage done to Peterborough Cathedral during the Commonwealth is a sad reminder of this.

In the light of the foregoing, may l. Sir. through your columns issue a challenge to the Bishop of St Albans. In the event of the Bill being defeated will he undertake to pick up a hammer and smash every statue and stained glass window in his cathedral or, if not, write a letter to you giving his reasons for his refusal? ours faithfully.

LEWIS F. STURGE. Near Oundle. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

All above board From Mr R. A. Longmire

Little Bookham Street.

Bookham, Surrey.

April 9.

Sir. An advertisement on page 29 of today's issue (April 9) requires the services of a French-speaking secretary with floorless English. Apart from experience with word processing, mentioned in the job description, perhaps the ability to levitate would help! Yours faithfully. R. A. LONGMIRE. Lanedale.

wed at 7.15. Then May 6, 7(m&e). 

John Percival Sarah's bushand) were rejected by a people whose life had

Chancellor's Road, W6.

Sarah Hemming ning, though, was Eugene Bozza. The operas, ballets and

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

April 12: The Prince Andrew, Patron of the Badminton Association of England, this afternoon opened the National Badminton Centre at Milton Keynes. His Royal Highness was re-

ceived by the Vice Lord-Licutenant Buckinghamshire (Mr J.M.A.Paierson), the Chief Executive of the Association (Air Vice-Marshal G.C.Lambl and the Chairman of the Council of the Association (Mr G.D.Axford).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

President of the St John Ambulance Association and Bri-gade, today anended the Regional Presidents' Con-ference at Bamber Bridge,

Lancashire (Mr Simon Towneley). The Princess Margaret.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Alastair (Sandy) MacKenzie Regional Medical Officer for North West Thames Regional Health Authority 1977-1982, will be held on Monday, April 28. at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, Wilton

Viscount Chewton and Miss M.A.A. Furness The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints. Little Shelford, Cambridge, of Vis-count Chewton, elder son of Earl and Countess Waldegrave. of Chewton House, Chewton Mendip, Somerset, and Miss Mary Alison Anthea Furness. daughter of the late Sir Robert Furness and of Lady Furness, of Little Shelford. Cambridge. The

Rev S.G. Taylor officiated. The bride was given in mar-riage by Dr Hillary Wayment and the Hon William Waidegrave, MP, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr P.C. Monk and Miss A.M. Farmbrough The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Bed-ford, of Mr Paul Charles Monk. eldest son of Mr Herbert Monk and Mrs Olive Cox, and Miss Alison Mary Farmbrough, daughter of the Bishop of Bedford and Mrs Farmbrough. The Bishop of Bedford officiated. assisted by the Rev Anthony

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Richard Farmbrough, was at-tended by Rebecca Waller, Helena Sicarn, Miss Lucinda Cox and Miss Dawn Monk, Mr David Monk, brother of the hridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at Bedford School and the honey-

moon will be spent in the West The Hon F.C.A.J. Freach and Miss J.M. Wellard The marriage took place on Saturday in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster of the Hon Fulke Charles Arthur John

French, eldest son of Lord de Freyne and Mrs William Manser, and Miss Julia Mary Wellard, only daughter of Dr and Mrs James H. Wellard.

Canon Trevor Beeson and Dom Anthony Suich officiated. The bride was given in marriage by ber father and Mr Stourton took place on Sar-Richard Hunter was best man. urday, April 12, at St Gregory's

The Hon J.R.C. King and Miss C.M. Jessop

The marriage took place on Saturday at Harrington. Lincolnsbire, of the Hon Rupert King, youngest son of Lord King of Warmaby and the late Mrs King, and Miss Cherry Jessop, only daughter of Mr R.B. Jessop and the late Mrs Jessop. Mr N.A. Girkins and Miss C.M.S. Czernin

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, of Mr Neil Girkins, son of Mr Gerard Girkins and the late Mrs Girkins, of Bordeaux, and Miss Charlotte Czernin, eldest daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Joseph Czernin, of London, SW7. The Right Rev Patrick Casey. Mgr Alfred Gilbey. the Rev Thomas Dunphy. SJ. the Rev John Girkins, SJ, the Rev John Lang, SJ, and the Rev Kenneth Nugent, SJ, officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Sam, Aude and Aveline Rimbaud, Violaine and Marine Lecointe, Michael White. Alexander, Henrietta spent ahroad.

Her Royal Highness was re

ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for

Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Elizabeth Blair.

April 12: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Grand Place, London, SW1, at noon.

#### **Marriages**

and Laura Acloque and Miss Isabelle Czernin. Mr Peter Farrar was best man.

A reception was held at the Dorchester hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Mr.J.R. Maudslay and Miss A. Lothian

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Shoreham Kent, of Mr John Rennie Maudslay, son of Major Sir Rennie and Lady Maudslay, of Bradbourne Street, SW6, and Miss Alexandra Lothian, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs William Lothian of Shoreham. The Rev Dr G.S. Simpson

officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended by William White, Patrick Fowler, Francesca Fell, Alice Dickie and Emily Constantinidi. Mr Anthony Constantinidi was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr T.J. Mills and Miss P.M. Betts The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints', Birling, Kent, of Mr Timothy Mills, son of Sir Peter Mills, MP, and Lady Mills, of Priestcombe, Crediton Devon. and Miss Priscilla Betts elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Betts, of The Old Manor House, Offham, Kent, The Rev Struan Dunn officiated, assisted

by the Rev Bruce Duncan and the Rev Bertie Berdoe.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by James Collin, Louise Critcher, Gemma Crockatt, Miss Celia Betts and Miss Clare

Pierce. Mr Jock Dalrymple was A reception was held at the

best man home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in

Portugal.

and Miss L. Stourton

Mr F. Nicholson

The marriage between Mr Frank Nicholsoo and Miss Lavinia A reception was held in the House of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. Church, Bedale, North York-shire, Canon Frank Legard officiated and the blessing was given by Dom Mathew Burns. The bride was attended by Mamie Scott, Lucy Nicholson, Rosic and Caroline Nicholson,

David Buchanan Dunlop, El-eanor and Ivo Stourton, Mr Liell Franklin was best man. A reception was held at the bride's home, Arbour Hill, Pat-Mr P.G. Wake

and Miss A.M. de C.L. Leask The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of the Order of the Bath, Westminster Abbey, of Mr Philip Gregson Wake, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wake, of High Barns, Sunderland, and Miss Anne Leask, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-General Sir Henry and Lady Leask, of Manor Fields, SW15. The Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher and the Rev Alan Luff officiated.

The hride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bryonie and Iona Leask. Mr Howard Elsey was

best man. A reception was held at Church House, Westminster, and the boneymoon will be

#### Clifford Longley

### Search for Anglican identity

Officio from the Archhishops Canterbury and York in 1897. Pope Leo XIII is said to have remarked that he wished his own cardinals could write Latin of such elegance. The rest of his response is not recorded, and it has taken 80 years for Rome to comment further on the matter at stake: the validity of Anglican Holy Orders.

The archbishops' letter was

nevertheless an important statement, in its own terms, of what Applicanism was about Most of the detail of Saepius Officio, which was drafted in fact by Bishop Wordsworth of Salisbury, was a point by point refutation of the bull Apostolicae Curiae, by which Pope Leo the previous year had declared Anglican orders "absolutely null and utterly In its general conception.

however, it was about Anglican origins and definitions, to which contemporary Angli-canism could well look back in its search for a more precise raison d'etre now. It is also an essay on the limits to diversity, a recurrent Anglican preoccupation. Rome's belated return to

the debate about order, in a recently published letter from Cardinal Willebrands to the chairmen of the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission, coincides with a new statement of the ground upon which Anglicanism stands, a report from the Inter-Anglican Theological and

Docurinal Commission. In For the Sake of the Kinedom the commission tries to face problems hardly existing when Saepius Officio was being written. Anglicanism then very largely meant

The engagement is announced between Stephen James, only son of Mr and Mrs P.B. Arthur,

of Oxted, Surrey, and Belinda Susan, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Commander A.H.E.

Hood, RN, and Mrs Hood, of

Enton Green, Godalming,

The engagement is announced

between Justin Hugh, son of Dr

and Mrs Martin Bartlett, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Lou-

ise Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs George Drake, of

The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Niall, only son of Mr and Mrs P.K. Booker, of "The Fawn", Arbeedie Road. Banchory, Scotland, and Valerie, younger daughter of Mrs K. Molloy and the late John Molloy of Sciences of Deby

Molloy, of Stillorgan, Co Dub-

The engagement is announced

between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs Noel Burke, of

Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Pauline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Wil-

liam Walsh, of Whitley Bay,

The engagement is announced between James Richie, youngest son of Mr and Mrs James Gemmill. of Sall Lake City, Utah, United States, and Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Davies, of Penn, Ruckieshambing.

Birthdays today

Professor Sir Robert Bradlaw, 81; Miss Julie Christie, 46: Vice-

8t; Miss Julie Christie, 46; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Dalton.
55; Sir John Gielgud, CH, 82;
Mr Ivor Guest, 66; Lord Hastings, 74; Major-General Cyril Lloyd, 80; Mr Julian Lloyd Webber, 35; Mr Michael Maclagan, 72; Mr J. McLauchlan, 44; Colonel & A.S. Macrae, 71; he Ripht

R.A.A.S. Macrae, 71; the Right

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Surrey.

Mr J.H. Bartlett

Crosby, Liverpool.

Mr N.S.K. Booker

and Miss V. Molley

Mr S. Burke and Miss P.C. Walsh

Northumberland.

and Miss E.A. Davies

Mr J.R. Gemmill

and Miss L.C. Drake

Mr S.J. Arthur

On receiving the letter Saepius the Church of England. Now it being able to say exactly what means 26 autonomous prov- is meant. But premature defiinces, united by loyalty and affection to each other and to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The existence of a worldwide church raises questions of authority and identity, for instance over the issue of women priests and bishops,

which need common basic principles by which may be judged what is true to the Anglican tradition and what is press it. not. Those principles are to some extent hinted at in For the Sake of the Kingdom. The report addresses the question of plurality in the

Anglican Communion. and finds it a virtue, indeed a particularly Anglican virtue. Anglicanism was originally a transplanted faith, an up-rooted Church of England in foreign soil, but it has since had to adapt and climatize to widely different cultures, not even all English-speaking. Nevertheless, the experience of Anglicans all over the

world is that they are slill consciously part of the same family, whatever their various cultural adaptations and languages. The commission's task was to try to describe and express that sense of some-thing in common which is stronger than all the differences The presence of diversity

within Anglicanism has in the past provided an excuse for "anything goes", the Inter-"anything goes", the Inter-rule the Anglican rite out of Anglican commission admits. order, but they felt it impor-But it believes the unifying and identifying principle of Anglicanism has to be something more positive.

cy to resort to vagueness and a sort of sociological mysticism which makes a virtue of not they were simply bishops of Mr J.P.W. Farrer and Miss M.J.M. Bowlby

The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mr W.O. Farrer and of the late Mrs Hope Farrer, of Fernhuss, Sus-

sex, and Maria, second daughter

of Mr and Mrs Peter Bowlby, of

The engagement is announced

between Anthony, younger son of the late Mr Patrick Finn and

of Mrs Margaret Finn, of Deal,

Kent, and Mandy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Brackenbury, of Etchingham,

The engagement is announced between Marcus John Perry, son of Mr and Mrs R.P. Hayes, of

Trysull, Staffordshire, and Lou-

ise Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.F. Gregory, of

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Rear-Admiral F.C.W. Lawson and

the late Mrs Lawson, of Brad-ford on Avon, Willshire, and

Genevieve, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. James, of Brighton,

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son

of Mr J.G. Mackarness and stepson of Mrs Anne

Mackarness, of San Francisco,

United States, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.L.

The engagement is announced between Alistair, son of Mr and

Mrs John MacRae, of Mount Vernon, Glasgow, and Bridget, daughter of the late Mr Brian Adams and of Mrs Caroline

Adams, of Torteval, Guernsey.

Rev Michael Marshall, 50; Baroness Masham of Ilion, 51; Mr P.G.A. Ramsay, 60; Professor J.M. Roberts, 58; the Ven R.H.

Roberts, 55; Mr Rod Steiger, 61; Sir Peter Thompson, 58; Bar-oness Warnock, 62; Baroness

Wootton of Abinger, CH, 89.

Maddick, of Cobham, Surrey.

and Miss L.A. Gregory

Caversham, Berkshire.

and Miss G.S.A. James

Mr C.J. Mackarness

Mr W.A. MacRae

and Miss E.B.Q. Admes

and Mrs C.F. Greafell

Mr A.P. Lawson

and Miss A.J. Brackenbury

Liphook, Hampshire.

Mr A.P. Fian

The report is not very clear

what that is: there is a tenden-

nition is a worse vice, and world-wide Anglicanism is a relatively new phenomenon, in the time-scale of Christianity itself. It is difficult all the same to imagine the Inter-Anglican Theological and Doctrinal Commission writing Saepius Officio. That had the ring of certainty, and of the necessary confidence to ex-

It was marked, first of all by certainty that the Church of England was the historic Catholic church of the English people, which happened, for reasons well known, to have fallen out with the rest of the Catholic Church.

Pope Leo was addressed as "our venerable brother" and the appeal was made to him and to "all other bishops of the Christian church settled throughout the world by the arcbbishops and primates of England. It argued that the tradition was common to all of them, so discussion could take place between them on how to apply it.

Thus if the Church of England had varied the rite for ordaining priests - part of the case put by Apostolicae Curiae - it was an answer to show that similar variations had been accepted in the past. The English primates did not of course agree that the Bisbop of Rome had the authority to iant to state very carefully to bim and to bishops everywhere - by which they must have meant Catholic bishops why they differed. They clearly did not think

of themselves as "bishops of the Anglican Communion";

diversity should be settled by referring back to the common tradition of the church. The 1662 Anglican rite, they claimed, passed the test. It was within generally accepted limits: and if Rome had investigated fairly and honestly, they implied, it would have had to

say so. By contrast, Anglican diversity as discussed in the 1986 report is self-authenticating. The reference is not to Rome and "Christian bishops settled throughout the world", nor to the common tradition they all inherit, bot to an innate sense of Anglican-ness.

in 1897 the Anglican Church could seek to authenticate itself as the ancient Catholic church of England: a world-wide Anglican Commu-nion has no such origins to lay claim to, and therefore no such frame of reference by which to regulate variations and differences, There was something defi-

nitely shared between Pope Leo and the English primates in 1897, in particular common ground rules for discussing the permitted limits to diversity, which no longer seems to exist between their present-day successors. And it no longer seems to exist within the Anglican Communion itself. That suggests that such

questions as the ordination of women priests and bishops are not just hard to solve but incapable of solution, except by a further dose of "anything For the Sake of the Kingdom; Church House Publishing, Great Smith Street, London SWI; £2 95.

Saepius Officio: Church Literature Association, Faith House, 7 Tufton Street, London

### Sale room

### Chinese furniture fetches top prices

Sotheby's had a fine selection the piece are, however, densely

of the Chinese decorative arts on offer in New York at the end of last week but got a muted response from bidders. with a total of fi million and 30 per cent left unsold. The sale was divided into

three sessions, each of which scored roughly the same unceptury paintings made for Western visitors, jades or furniture were on offer. Top prices for furniture were mainly around Sotheby's

pre-sale estimates. The excep-£12,227. The knee-hole form is a

Western one, with three draw-

Appointments in the Forces

REATH NATY
REATH ACREMAL: J.B. Kerr. to be Flas Cert First Flottlis in succession to Rear Admirts R.L.T. Hopg in October 1985.
CAPTAINS: D.A. BETTSVINGER, MOD (Londons, September 19: R.J. Flotter, London, and in Cand on Acomptance August 26: P.K. Haddacks, INTREPED in Crist, October 6: J.P. Spellor, MOD (London), October 6: J.P. Spellor, MOD (London), October 9: P.M. Franklyn, MOD (London), Alagust 8: S.R. Meyer, EDINBURGH, in Chad. September 16: W.L.T. Perpe, MOD (Portland), April 7, 1987; R.C. Swales, MOD (West Reflect), June 2: D. Thompson, HQ BALTAP, August 25: D. Thompson, HQ BALTAP, August 25: D.C. Wiste, BENC, September 19.

Retirements
CAPTAINS: P.M. Goddard. May 2:
I.W. Power July 7.
COMMANDERS: A.H. Alexander.
ALM 19: J.E. Peet. May 21: J.W.
Perry. May 24. The Army
Lieoteman Ensured Sir David Years,
KEE CB OFC, late Royal Scots is
appointed Cotomet Commandate The
Ulsier Defence Regiment, April 1980,
to succession to Brigodies Herry
John Sulfred Baster CBE CM.
troube expired.

A memorial service for the Right Rev Anthony Orter will be held at St Wulfram's, Grantham, at 3pm today.

### By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

embellished with scroling lotus stems carved in high relief. The picture section also contained a fascinating relic of

the early links between East and West, a set of 16 engravings of the Emperor Qianlong's victories over the Eleuths between 1755 and 1760, which sold for \$38,500 (estimate \$40,000-\$50,000) or £25,163. The highly argumental

drawings of these military scenes were made by French and Italian Jesuit missionartion that proved the rule was a ies working in China at the fine huali partners' desk dal-ing from the eighteenth centu-drawings were sent to France, ry which sold for \$18,700 where Louis XVI's court en-(estimate \$6,000-\$8,000) or graver, Charles-Nicholas Cochia, made the engravings. The engravings were accom-

panied by a manuscript of the 16 poems written by the ers across the top and two 16 poeuss written by the more in each of the pedestals.

The clean geometric lines of events depicted.

BRIGADER A.C.P. Stone, to be D OR CLAND 2 MOD. ANN 10. COLONELS: W.R. BRIGE, to MFD SINAL ANT 11; C.A. Taylor, to MFD SINAL ANT 10; C.A. Taylor, to MFD SINAL SINGLE S

Royal Air Force
Air Vice Marsine F.G. Herrell, appointed
Deputy Surgeon General Operations
and Deputy General of The
R.A.F. Medical Services from April. 367

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GROUP CAPTAINS: J. Burus, to HOSTC for steff duties. April 7: R.J.M. David, to Rome as Afraché. April 10: R. Chambers, b. RAF Scampion as Sh. Car. April 11: Who COMMANDERS: K.J. Carley. Marghall. to HOT. April 11: W. Marghall. to HOT. April 11: W. Marghall. to HOT. April 11: P.T. Balser, to HORAFSC. April 11: P.T. Balser, to HORAFSC.

#### the 1975 Nobel prize for economics, has died at the age ers in a second job, with farmers, for example, being Kantorovich achieved not only the esteem of Western colleagues but the approval of the Russian authorities too.

Kantorovich, the prominent Soviet economist who shared

OBITUARY

son, the Duke of Kent, died on

Philip Hay was born at

Bengeo House near Hertford

in 1918 and was educated at

Harrow and at Trinity Col-

lege. Cambridge, where he read history and acquired his

great love of books, pictures

and music. At the outbreak of the second World War, he

joined the Hertfordshire

Youmanry and, after the fall of

Singapore in 1942, experi-enced the horrors of the Burma Railway. He returned, like many others, with his health impaired but his appre-

ciation of man's more civi-

lized achievements enhanced.

Professor

After a period of recupera-

tion, spent largely in Italy, he and many friends.

PROF LEONID KANTOROVICH

April 7 aged 68.

SIR PHILIP HAY

Private secretary to

Princess Marina

Sir Philip Hay, for many years Private Secretary to Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent, and Treasurer to her son the Duke of Son

was a Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Elizabeth. In 1948 he

entered Princess Marina's ser-

vice. He and Lady Margaret

had a common loyalty and devotion to their employers. They had three sons and it was

a bitter blow to the family

when Margaret died in 1975.

During the 1950's and 1960's Philip Hay was Private

Secretary to Princess Maries.

He was thus closely involved

with her children as they grew

up. In later years, he was to

arrange extensive tonra

abroad for them and for Princess Marina, in particular

to African countries then be-

ing granted independence. Those early "Royal tours"

represented a new concept and

a significant part of their

success was due to his diligent;

and imaginative planning.
On the death of Princess.

Marina in 1968, Philip joined

Sothebys and so returned to the art world he loved. He was

an enudite member of two

leading artistic and literary

societies the Dilettanti and

Hakluyt; his reading was eclectic and prodigious; his

memory of pictures formida-

ble. He had a warmth and a

breadth of understanding

which made him a wise coun-

sellor. He leaves many books

offering work in areas where

employment opportunities

the training of seasonal work-

found jobs in canneries during

slack periods. He also mivo-

cated the creation of more

part-time jobs, especially for

housewives and pensioners.

In the 1960s, when econom-

ic reforms began to be intro-

duced, Kantorovich was

convinced that the use of

mathematical techniques for planning would bring about a

swift increase in the Soviet

national output. This was no

to be, and it became clear that

the technique had its

From 1971-76 Kantorovich

was head of the research

laboratory at the Institute of

National Economy Control in

Moscow. He was much

honoured in his own country.

twice receiving the Order of Lenin. Then in 1975 he was

declared joint winner of the

Nobel economics prize with

the Dutch-born Yale econo-

mist Tjalling Koopmans. In

that same year, Kantorovich's

distinguished compatriot, the

dissident physicist Dr Andrei

.rov would be allowed to trave-

to Oslo to collect his prize on

the same day that

Kantorovich would travel to

Tree .

limitations.

Kantorovich also suggested

Leonid which subsidised enterprises

were most limited.

Born in St Petersburg on January 19, 1912, he studied at Leningrad University and at various times held chairs there, at the Leningrad Institute of Industrial Construction Engineering, and at the Novosibirsk State University. His speciality was mathematical economics and be was an expert on linear programming,

a mathematical technique for

optimising the use of scarce

resources. His paper Mathematical Methods of Organizing and Planning Production, pub-lished in 1939, earned him the disapproval of the more traditional Marxist economists and it was almost two decades, until after the 20th Party-Congress in 1956, before he could test his theories. In his Economical Calcula-

tion of the Best Use of Resources (1959), which was translated into English in 1965. Kantorovich outlined particular, he emphasised the Nobel peace prize. importance of a rational pric-ing system in planning the amid speculation that Sakhaесовоту. Among his specific propos-

als was a selective employment tax to encourage a more rational deployment of la-bour. The tax would be dis-sued an exit visa to bursed through a special fund Kantorovich alone.

#### Parliament this week | Wilson's School

COMMAONS. Today (2.30); Shops Bill. second reading.
Tomorrow (2.30); Thuctable motion on Social Security Bill. National Health Service (Amendment) Bill. Second reading.
Wednesday (2.30); Agriculture Bill. remaining stages.
Thursday (2.30); Debate on Alliance motion on education, Dabate on SNP and Plate-Cymru motion on regional policy.

LORDS. Today (2.30): Sex Discrimination Bill. report. Tomorrow (2.30): Education Bill. remorrow (2.30): Education Bill. committee second day. Wednesday (2.30): Debates on Grendon Prison: on the tourist industry: and on Sizewell. Triuraday (3): Education Bill, committee, third day.

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 18. Half-term is from May 26 to 31. Mr Norman Friskney has been appointed to

the governing body in place of the late Mr Leslie Allchorne. the late Mr Leslie Allchorne.
W.R. Jackson remains school
captain. The captain of cricket is
N.M. Kendrick and the vicecaptain is K.T. Mir. CCF field
day is July 15 and sports day is
May 23. A meeting for parents
of boys joining the school is
September will be held on the
evening of June 19.

an industrial plant would be

sonochemistry came from a chance observation in the lab-

oratory that chemical reac-

tions could be triggered by ultrasonic agitation of liquids.

But it remained a textbook

it works when a probe is

placed in the liquid, emitting

soundwaves of a higher than

andible frequency, creating cavities which are in effect tiny

bubbles but under immense

When the bubbles burst, the st.

nergy released triggers chem-

ical reactions occur. Although

curiosity.

pressures.

operating in just over a year.
The development of

### Science report

#### Safer, cheaper way of making plastic ahead By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A new industrial revolution is synthetic rubbber by

in the offing, replacing tradi-tional manufacturing of plas-tics, detergents, Dakota State University, said pharmaceuticals and agricultural chemicals.

They will be safer processes because they avoid the high temperatures and high pres-sures of present methods. And they will be cheaper because they use less fuel than that needed to provide the heat energy for stimulating the chemical reaction. The way of injecting the

energy at ordinary room tem-peratures depends on discoveries made in a new branch of science known 25 sonochemistry. Reports of experimental schemes were pre-sented at the first meeting in the world deveted to this subject, during the annual conference of the Royal Society of Chemistry at Warwick

University.

Contributors to the gathering came from Russia, France, Germany, Switzerland, Cans-da and the United States. But results from one of the leading academic research groups in Britain, presented by Dr Tim Mason, of Coventry (Lanchester) Polytechnic and organizer of the event, showed that reactions, involving major industrial chemicals, were completed 20 times more quickly than by the existing

Describing the production of

Though these devices are not on the scale that is already under examination in the development workshops of some major companies, laboratory uitrasonic devices are used for fragmenting cell walls of plants and tissues, so that components can be extracted for genetic engineering particular.

Modified designs of these bioreactors for the new type of chemical plant were demon-strated by a new high technology firm, Life Science

### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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For thus suith the Lord GOD: Be-hold, I even ), will both search ep. 4nd seek them aut. Ezektel 34. 11 BIRTHS

ADAMS - To Vanessa thee Sher-brooker and Roger, on 9th April 1986, a son iGeorge Henryi. ARMSTRONG - on 11th April 1986, at West London Hospital, to Rosemary Ince Walkerl and Scan, a daughler. CHUTER - Paul and Susan mee Har-nes) proudly announce the birth of their linst child, a son. James Paul born 25th March

COATES - On 11th April in Bath, to Rosemary (nee Payne) and Julian, a daughter, Eleanor Rosemary, a saster GALLACE - on 9th April, to Calherme mee Galbraith; and Bruno, a daugh-ler. Nicola. stater for Mirelia.

**GRANAM** - on April 7th in Doncasi to Evangeline and David. a so Matthew John. a brother for Sari Thomas. Christopher a Alexander.

ROSE - on March 22nd. in Virginia. U.S.A. to Victoria Inee Mackay) and George, a daughter. Amanda Helen. VANTREEN - On the 10th April 1986 to Sarah (nee Warner) and Stephen, a son Edward John, a brother for Thomas.

Thomas.

WMITE - on 11th April, to Susan (nee
McCarthy) and Graham, a daughter.

Alice Catherine, a sister for Anna. WILKINSOM on 10th April to Karen
(nee Welch) and Chris a son.
Maithew Dow (Wistet)
WRAPSON on 10th April 1986 in London to Deborah Inee Sprinz) and
Grep a son. Daniel Alexander James. 1986 to Nicky (nee Price) and Harry

MARRIAGES

C'HERLL AND STRENCER
On Salurday 12th April 1986 at St
Paut's Chipperfield Mr Adriau
O'Netil of London and Miss Victoria
Stringer of Chipperfield Herts. DEATHS

BEVAN David on 11th April. 1986 peacefully at home th Bledington. Dearly loved husband, father and grandlather. Cremation private followed by service of Thankspiring at St Leonards Church. Bledington. 11:30 am on 16th April. All welcome buil a memoral service of bul a memorial service of Shrewsbury School will be an-nounced later. No flowers, but donations if desired for Shrewsbury

House Liverpool to W J Wright Funeral Director, Well Lane, Slow on the Wold, Gloustershire. SOSSOM. On April 9th. David Lawrence aged 37. after a long and courageous fight against cancer. Beloved husband of Janet and loving Jaher of Elizabeth. Funeral at Randalls Park. Leatherhoad on Thursday 17th April at 2.00pm. Family flowers only, donations U desired to Princess Alice Hospice. Esher. Surrey. CAPRON - on April 10. peacefully in peterborough General Hospital, Ronald Shuckburgh. Honorary Canon Emeritus of Birmingham. aged 85. Funeral 12 noon, Wednes-day April 16. at Peterborough Cathedral, followed by burtal at Scotthyelf.

EVERARD - Mariorie Adelaide, aged 90. of Coggeshall, and Aldreburgh, peacefully on 11th April. Funeral at Aldringham Church, Thursday April 17th al 20th. Garden flowers onto, or if wished a donation to Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital.

FRANCIS On Friday April 11th 1986. Susan, Mary Macleod, beloved wife of John Francis of Llwymbiles, Llandelio, Funeral Thursday April 17th at St. Tello's Church, Llandelio at 2.30pm. Donations to The British Red Cross Society if desired. RACCAS - on 9th April, peacefully in hospital. Geoffrey, aged 86 Years: dearly loved husband of Ann. Lather and grandfather. Funeral service at Churchstanton Church, 11 am. Fri-

HEARNE - suddenly on April 10th. In Wimborne. Dorset, Neville. dearest and loving husband and father. deeply mounted by his wife Meg. son John. and daughter Kirsty. Further enquiries to Charles Small & Son Funeral Directors. 15 West Street, Wimborne. Tel: Wimborne 882372.

HORSEURCH - On April 9th 1986, peacefully at his home in Broadstairs in his 76th year. Robert Joseph Bobble) dearly loved husband of Bill, dear tather of Christopher, step lather of Michael and grandfather of Paul and Susan. Funeral service at our Lady Star of the Sea. Broadstairs, on Tuesday 15th April at 11.50am.

MAYNARD - Theodore E. Founder and Chairman of the Board of National Ubility Service Inc. New York. on Wednesday April 2nd at the North Ridge Community Hospital. Ft. Lauderdale. Florida. He was 81 years old and a resident of Manhalian and Ft. Lauderdale. Mr Maynard is survived by 8 sons. Ted of London. England. Robert of Deal, New Jersey. and Lawrence of Manhalian.

and after a short times. John hewsen (Jack), beloved husband of Peggy, falter of Bill and penny, step father of Richard and teving grandfather and great grandfather Service of thankspiving at St. Peters' Church, Siddington, Cirencester on Friday, April 18th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only.

McDONALD - on April 10th at Hollington House, East Woodhey, Margaret Roper McDonald, Inte of Barn Croff. East Woodhey, aged 93. Private funeral al East Woodhey on April 16th, at 2pm. Family flowers only, MEDLYCOTT. SIT

MEDI TOTT: Sir Christoper Mediycott & Baronet. on 11in April. In Yeori? Hospital. Funeral at St. John The Evangeist, Milborne Port. Thursday 17th April this Buthday? all noon, followed by interment at Sandford Orcas (family only). No Rowers, but donations to Royal Safters Rests, C/O: G.H. Cook & Son Funeral Directors, 8-11 Bond Street. Yeovill, Somerset, Tel: 2346374.

PRINTOSE - peacefully at home, on 11th April 1986, Helen Mary, dearly loved wife of Andrew, much loved mother of David and Alson, and daughter of the late David and Emma RUSSELL-STONEHAM April 10th.

PUSSELL-STONEHAM April 10th.
peacefully at Guys Hospital. Basil
Hill, th his 71st year. Beloved husband of Lorna and loved lather and
grandfather. Funeral service at Holy
Trinity Church. Penn. Bucks. at 12
noon on Thursday April 17th.
Family flowers only, but if desired
donations to British Hearl
Foundation. RYDER - on 9th Abril 1986, peacefully

at Marley House. Winfith New-burgh, Dorset, Dudley Caud Douglas Uarkt, 29ed 64 year. of Remystone. Corke Castle. Private lamily Juneral followed by Memorial Service to be announced later. amounted taler,

SOWERSY - on Thursday 10th April.

a) The Willen Hospite. Millon
Keynes, Sue, wife of George, mother

of Afte and Thomas, aged 39 years.

Funeral Service at St. Mary's.

Padbury, on Thursday 17th April, at

2.30 pm. Flowers to Heritage & Sons

Funeral Directors, Winslow. SYMPSON on April 10th 1986 peace-lully after a short lithers. Clifford Spurrell. For funeral arrangements contact A. France and Son Lid. Tel: 01 405 4901. Family flowers only. Donattons it desired to the Actors Church Union C/o St. Panis Church Covent Garden.

VAMN - On April 8th, peacefully at her home in Sexhill on Sea. Ethel Vann, aged 93, widow of Harry Hirona Robert Vann of Chistehurst, Kent, Privale Juneral, No Dovers please, but if deared, donaldons to the Aribrits and Rheumatism Council for Research (ARC) 41 Eagle Street, London WCIR 4AR.

WHENER. On 11th April, peacefully in nospital. Ethet Agnes of 64 Monastry Gardens, Enfeld, Dearest wife of George Whisker and mother of Howard. Funeral at Estheld Crematorium on Tuesday 22nd April at 2 COpm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Reoslomy Research, c/o Mr F Buckland, 87 Tenniswood Rood, Enfield, Middiesex.

WIGHTMAN - Suddenly at home in Edinburgh on the 6th April 1996. Heien
Mary, dearest mother of Anthony,
Nicrola, Nigel and the late Michael
Ostrowski, Darling granny to Cillian
and Caroline. Service in St John's
Church, West End on Monday 14th
April at 10.50am, to which all
Irlends are invited. Cremation thereafter private, flowers may be sent to
the church.

FUNERAL. ARRANGEMENTS

SOMER - The Funeral Service for Francis Edward Somer will take place on Monday April 21st, at 12-30 pm. in St. Mary Bredin Church, Canterbury, followed by continutal at Barham Crematorium, Family flowers only please. If so wished, donalisms may be made to the Abbeyfield Canterbury Society, c/o Lloyds Bank, Canterbury.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Mrs Geraid (Bridget) Williams will be held at St John's Church. New Airesford, Hampaltire on Wednes-day, April 23rd at 2.30pm. BALWARD - Elect. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held on Friday April 25th at 2.30pm at All Saints Church. Militord-on-Sea. Donations in her memory at the Church to the Douglas Bacter Foundation.

BREEN There will be a Memorial Mass for Arthur Vivian Breen MBE MC Crotx de Guerre aver Palme, held in the Chapel of the Coovent of the As-sumption, 25 Kensington Sc. London WB. on Saturday April 19th at 11

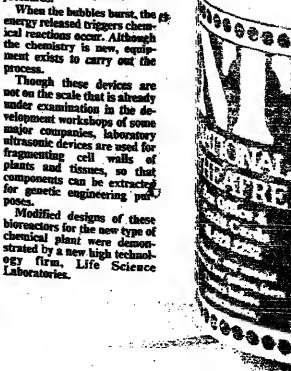
BYRANT - A Memorial Service for Derek Byrant will be held at St Mary At Hill Parish Church, Lovais Land, London EC3 at 12 moon on Tuesday WHELDON - A Service of Thanksgiv tog for the Life of Sir Huw Wheldon former Managing Director BBC Tele vision, will be held at Westminster vision, will be never an examinate Abbey Noon on Wednesday 7 May 1986. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tichets to: The Receiver General. Roots 7. 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey. London SWIP 3PA. enclosing a

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stamped addressed envelope by not later than Wednesday 25 April. Tick-els will be posted on Wednesday 30

ROLDER - Professor Douglas F.R.S. Remembered always with great love and gratitude by Barbera and family.

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### Television Surprise

in view It must be an uniquely disquieting experience to discover,
on settling down to a Saturday
night's viewing, that you have
been shopped to Scotland
Yard. That was the jolt in
store for the young Department of Trade clerk whom
20/20 Vision (Channel 4) had
fillined on the present of prafilmed on the pretext of prenitued on the pretext of pre-paring a programme about everyday life in London, they were in fact making Spying for the Comrades, a solemn and rather bitty report on the methods used by the Eastern Rhee's constitution Bloc's agents to trace defectors and recruit bread-and-butter

and recruit bread-and-butter spies, among whom the clerk is alleged to be numbered.
Linking commentary from the former M15 intelligence officer Cathy Massiter entered a predictable plea for British intelligence to lay off the peace movement — a sentiment un-likely to appeal to the former Defence Minister Michael Heseltine who dominated The Late Clive James (ITV, Saturday). Urbane, amused, alert and with his hair well under control. Mr Heseltine demonstrated his true forte, which is as a talking head; his fellow guest Antony Jay, scriptwriter of Yes, Prime Minister, evinced a somewhat excessive garrulity; and their host showed once again in his showed once again, in his ghastly introductory one-lin-ers, that his true talent lies in glib caption-writing.

Mr James's valedictory claim, "it's been a fascinating conversation", could hardly be applied to the verbal ex-changes in The South Bank Skow (LWT, Sunday), which was devoted to the phenome-non of Brookside, the Liverpool soap which draws. Channel 4's biggest-audience. Its creator Phil Redmond took. Melvyn Bragg on a guided tour of the real housing develop-ment which houses nothing but the production company's offices, video editing suites and wardrobe store, and adroitly sidestepped the interviewer's attempts to give the soap a significance it does the soap a significance it does not possess; that was left to Laurie Taylor, to Charles Sturridge ("I'm a fan") and to the scribes who write the wretched thing. As Mr Redmond observed, explaining his own switch from scripts to production, "Writers are at the bottom of the vile in TV

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e passis sezar glió chi muo un Tuam : [ ]

حِلَدًا مِن الأصل

Art-lovers preparing to visit Rome this summer will find

Michelangelo's roof of the Sistine Chapel undergoing an amazing transformation: on the occasion of the completion of the first section of the vault, Gianluigi Colalucci, who is in charge of the restoration, talks to Nigel McGilchrist

### Why history will need to be rewritten

"My backside has vanished into the curve of my back; my face looks like a coloured pavement from the drops of my brush . . ." Alongside the sonnet in which Michelangelo describes in such terms the agonies of working on the vault of the Sistine Chapel, he has added in the margin a sketch of himself at work, dashed off with blissful simplicity. To one man, four and three-quarter centuries later, that pose is very familiar, Working more slowly than Michelangelo, and with expertise of a different kind, Gianluigi Colalucci spends much of his day on a scaffolding not so very different from Michelangelo's. Five years ago he-began a routine check on the frescos of the Sistine Chapel. He has ended up piloting a restoration work which will necessitate the rewriting of many pages of the history of art.

The removal of 4cm of dirt and candle-smoke, of salty deposits from the leaking roof, and the gums and applications of many previous restorations, has been like removing a thick veil from Michelangelo's work. It has changed what we see of Michelangelo; it has changed the vision of hundreds of years. "It is a terrible responsibility for us", says Colalucci, "because around that dimmed and smoky view of Michelruined things and darkened paint-ings that it is literally a shock for us to see something so fresh and clear." Who are these people who do not

accept it? "Principally artists. The art historians and critics have been delighted: their response has been overwhelmingly good. But some painters remain tied to what they saw before. In the nineteenth century there was a genuine fear of colour think of D'Annanzio, for example and we are still the heirs of that fear. But Michelangelo was as Tuscan and as Renaissance in spirit as could be, and he worked, therefore, precisely and boldly in areas of pure, pure colour. What we are revealing in the Sistine Chapel is, I genuinely believe, something very close to how the frescos must have seemed when they were painted. Their state of conservation nnderneath is unbelievably good --in fact, we would never have undertaken the work if this had not been the case.

"This is due to an unexpected fact. The technique which Michelangelo used in the Sistine Chapel reminds me very much of someone working in watercolour. Although the pigment is strong and pure, the actual paint layer is so thin and wash-like that it hardly forms a 'skin', and, consequently, the damthe bottom of the pile in TY — angelo a whole culture had formed even below the actors.

Martin Cropper

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Angelo a whole culture had formed aging salty deposits from dampness and Romantic art, and all that came and infiltration have simply passed that vision — and many will not accept the change. We are so used to intact, instead of pushing it off the man and his whole culture. Michel-



wall as happens in so many cases with fresco. The colours are so thin and pure that the varying degrees of white of the intonaco beneath illuminate them from behind."

lament (m a sonnet of 1511

to Giovanno da Pistoia) and

Piergiogio

Ropetti and Maurizio Rossi

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the Sistine

Chapel roof

About one third of the vault has been cleaned at present; the rest remains as before. Seeing, as a visitor, the two areas side by side is an extraordinary and disquieting experience. It is rather like hearing the Fortieth Symphony of Mozart suddenly transposed from the minor into the major key. It is easy to understand and even to share that nostalgia for the dirty, old Michel-angelo. The new Michelangelo is stupendous when seen close to, or in detail; hut, viewed from below, it has an almost gaudy brilliance. It will take many years for it to create its own aesthetic and the taste hy which it is to be appreciated. In the meantime, we must learn again a Renaissance taste, and unlearn our 19th-century predilections. No bad

"What I would say to those who come to visit the chapel this year says Colaincei, "is: Try to put out of your mind the values of Baroque

angelo was apprenticed to the workshop of Ghirlandaio. Like all Florentine workshops, it was ruled with a rod of iron; in it one simply did not make mistakes. And that clarity and purity and boldness which we see in the Sistine Chapel is the very essence of those Florentine, Renaissance values.

"Working so close to the surface, we can clearly see the divisions of the giornate (the areas of plaster applied wet and completed in one day's work by Michelangelo), the points where the cartoons were attached - all the evidence of the classic fresco-painter's technique. Some very small areas of copying were entrusted to assistants, but what is clearer than ever is that, on the majority of the frescos. Michelangelo worked alone and with almost unknown rapidity, adjusting and dislorting his figures continually so as to compensate for the optical changes caused by distance from the floor and the curve of the surface he was painting. Sometimes the speed and concentration with which he produces his effects seem never to let up.

"I see Michelangelo as the great close to the spirit of the Sistine architect of painting. A few years Chapel: now that it is cleaned, it is ago I had the opportunity to work like trying to get close to a trumpet.

Miller's piece than straightfor-

ward deflation. It is an exer-

cise in Jacobean science-

fiction, set in a future when

hand-guns, according to the

programme summary, are as

commonplace as hand-made

I take the company's word

for it that their show tells a tale of Spencer, heir-apparent to

the giant Albion concern, who

finds himself unequal to the

job when his father is assassi-

nated. From where I was

sitting, Spencer (Mr Lipson)

came over as no more than a

malcontent underling to the

fiery Rhys (Alan Brown), who

bestrides the territory in leath-

er-look jodhpurs, hogging the

microphone after a Wagnerian

huild-up for the post-assassi-

nation obsequies, and oblig-

ingly polishing off Spencer's

**Irving Wardle** 

Japanese wife.

### Rock **Furious**

Screaming Blue Messiahs Marquee

While Husker Du continue to carry off the bouquets, the Screaming Blue Messiahs from London were back in town to offer a genuinely challenging variation on the

guitar-trio format.

They were lifted from obscurity by a heavily endorsed appearance on Whistle Test in 1984, when their drummer, Kenny Harris, feigned illness to get the day off work from the high-street bank where he was then employed. He did not look 100 well at the Marquee. As the constant battering he applied to his kit dislodged the tape protecting an already raw finger-wound, he looked for succour to the hullet-headed singer/guitarist Bill Carter. But Carter, looking like a crazed Eric von Stroheim in one of his evilgenius roles, was not about to indulge any backsliding, and launched straight into the next number, bare fingers strafing his battered Telecaster with careless abandon.

There was no dalliance with pop melodies or traditional song structures with this trio. Their appeal was strictly related to their sinister, grimy riff patterns, grown like malignant cultures from a long-deceased tissue of blues, and the repeated hursts of furious, destructive noise that recalled the exhilaration of seeing Pete Townshend, in the early days of The Who, literally destroy his equipment on stage,

The magnetic Carter intoned his canbalistic messages in a heavily-echoed tuneless drawl, while Chris Thompson played bass patterns that collided like pounding slabs against the rhythm of the words. Good and Gone", "I Want Up" and "Let's Go Down to the Woods and Pray" were the best of a collection of vigorous, morbid songs that single-mindedly distilled the root element of aggression inherent in rock music, and bore down with implacable, escalating force on the capacity crowd, mesmerized like moths beating against the deadly glare of a

neon light.
"Messiahs" may be pitching it a hit high, hut they are a fascinating band who deliver an unique thrill.

David Sinclair

### Classic role magically transfigured

#### Romeo and Juliet Covent Garden

It is not easy to explain just what it is that Gelsey Kirkland did to transfigure and illuminate the role of Juliet in the Royal Ballet's familiar production at Covent Garden on Friday night.

Sometimes, for instance in her responses to her nurse and to her father, you could point to a particular gesture, something she has modified or introduced to clarify an incident or reveal a thought. More often it was a question of emphasis in a sequence; in 21 years of watching this produc-tion for instance I have never seen any Juliet make it so clear, when compelled to dance with Paris in the last act, that she is not so much straining away from him as reaching towards the window where she last saw Romeo.

But it is not simply what she introduces that makes the difference, rather a question of how she undertakes every step, every phrase, every scene throughout the ballet. Kirland is a perfectionist. I have the impression that she takes nothing for granted, that absolutely everything she does on stage has been taken apart, considered, weighed, judged with fastidious care.

In putting it together again for the performance, she works her miracle. Somehow every detail is brought to life, made into a vital part of a living, moving whole. Hers is not an especially animated Juliet; in fact there is a deep stillness, an inwardness, about the girl you see fall m love,

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Intense, inward passion: Gelsey Kirkland with Anthony Dowell as her Romeo

grow up and die within three hours on stage and a few days of dramatic time. But there is never any doubt that she is a real person, intense, passionate, suffering.

Hers was already a very special Juliet when she danced with the Royal Ballet previ-ously in 1980, but it has become richer and deeper since then. It is no secret that Kirkland has had problems meanwhile, partly caused by the intense temperament that makes her one of the greatest dancers of our day.

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"SENSATIONAL" (The Scotsman)

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This performance was actually the first time she had appeared on stage for about two years. At the end, when Anthony Dowell, her Romeo, left her alone to acknowledge the applause while hundreds of daffodils were showered on stage from the upper tiers, she buried her face in her hands and wept. I think there were many damp eyes in the audi-

ence too. I wish I could report that the rest of the cast had gained as it might have done from Kirkland's example. Dowell must

have credit for the care and polish of his sympathetic, mance, but he is not the most fiery of Romeos and, although still a fine partner and stylish dancer, his technique is wearing a little at the edges, as revealed in unstretched knees and precariously finished

roles, only Ashley Page's Benvolio has the wild, roistering quality that once marked all the male ensembles in this production, and only Julian Hoskings's kind, affectionate Paris responded to Kirkland's presence with a complete rethinking of his own performance, adding attentive new details that complimented hers. Sandra Conley is a notably warm, human Lady

Capulet, and Derek Rencher's Capulet is intelligently acted although a lack of weight and authority in his dancing re-duces the effect of the men's dance at the ball.

Mark Ermler's presence as guest conductor made surprisingly little difference to the orchestral playing. Apart from Kirkland, the star of this revival is Nicholas Georgiadis, whose immense, monumental designs give the production its most impressive distinguishing feature.

### Comic contrasts

Theatre

#### The Suburbs of Hell **ICA**

An ominous chord begins pulsating as the midnight-blue light discloses three vaults. Enter a hlack-cloaked figure who inspects the stage perimeter, gun at the ready, and then approaches the vaults. "Anyone in?" it asks, at which the effigy stirs and turns out to be

a small boy in bed. That is typical of the effects sprung by the aptly-named Hidden Grin Theatre. Lurid, fantastically costumed ghouls swirl out of the darkness and then subside into small talk. Like many an ICA group, this company is out to challenge the tyranny of the word; but its particular trade mark is to exploit the comic contrast Comedy periodically rises between portentous music and to the surface throughout lighting and suburban utter- Andy Wilson's production. ance. However, there is more to Brian Lipson and Graeme

They Fairly Mak Ye Work Dundee Rep

Billy Kay has brought aspects of Scottish social history still within reach of living memory into focus for Scottish audiences several times already, through radio and television series interviewing people with memories of what have become almost other worlds Now he has taken material from one of those oral history programmes and shaped it into a documentary drama based largely on the life and experiences of one of his interviewees — Sarah Craig, who worked in the Dundee jute mills from the early 1900s when she turned 14.

Using her as main protago nist, the play then shows us life in and around the mills from just before the First World War until the 1930s. What develops is a document that is crammed with fascinating and often saddening detail (much of it clearly half-famil-iar to the local audience), but that also charts the changing attitudes of a close-knit working-class community through landmarks such as the war, the National Strike and the Means

Sarah's husband) were reject-

John Percival ed by a people whose life had

to be lived from day to day. It is then a valuable and intriguing exercise, crystallizing a past that is still important for the city today. As a play, however, it does not quite work, partly because it has no real focus or plot and partly because the sheer wealth and weight of detail, so accurately observed, conversely works against the feel of authenucity — a slice of life, but on a plate.

Billy Kay emerges as a good editor and a sharp writer rather than a playwright: facts are neatly edited into scenes written with wit and an ear for dialogue but are linked together in Alan Lyddiard's busy production by time-honnured working songs, made soulful by Michael Narra's husky. world-weary voice.
Against Neil Murray's set

huge grey blocks that wheel about to form equally unremitting mill-walls and tenement houses - the cast are dwarfed, their size contrasting with their vitality. It is a strong ensemble performance, with a few individuals standing out: Graham Valentine as Sarah's broken-spirited, redundant father, Sandy Welch as her militant, idealist husband and Anne Myatt and Grace Glover as Sarah's Test, and that explores the mother and Sarah herself, reasons why both Winston testaments to the grit and Churchill and the Communist humour of working-class Party (represented here by

women in adversity.

### Concerts

#### **Paul Roberts** Wigmore Hall

on the Titians at Padua. Nothing

could be more different. Colours

flow off Titian's brush as if it were a

fountain; one hrush-stroke contains

the remains of another, previous colour. Michelangelo, on the con-

trary, is of a cleanness and precision

that is unequalled. There are never

more than three tones of the same

colour, and they are applied inde-

pendently in a thin wash; the whole

sculptural effect, the whole Sistine

Chapel, is achieved with these

I had actually asked Dr Colalucci whether, having worked so close and so long with the artist, he really

liked Michelangelo's style. The

understandable way in which the

restorer had evaded the question

pinpoints its irrelevance: the concept of "liking" Michelangelo is slightly beside the point, just as would be the concept of "liking" Moses or Marx. The Sistine Chapel

is an almost superhuman tour de

force, epic in dimensions and

dogmatic in spirit. With the recent

cleaning, it is just those values which appear now bolder and more magnificent than ever before. It has

always been difficult to get very

minimal means."

The piano repertoire is not exactly lacking in picturesque. late-Romantic pieces, but a minor place of honour should now be found for the compositions of Déodat de Severac. Thanks to the resourceful Paul Roberts, this turn-of-the-century Frenchman's music was heard in London on Friday night, apparently for the first

time in more than 50 years. Most of Severac's life was spent in villages on the French/Spanish border, and his piano music has the same tang of flamenco as that of his friend Albeniz, though (on this evidence anyway) he lacked Albeniz's skill at subtly manipulating the accent.

Roberts played five pieces. Les Fètes and Cheval dans la prairie were both exuberant evocations of landscape using a sophisticated keyboard pal-

ette. Two slower pieces were

#### Milan/Thomas Wigmore Hall

There seems to be a jinx against Robert Walker's Sing-er by the Yellow River, a setting for soprano, flute and harp of a far-eastern-style ballad written by Robert Gittings. Ann Mackay, its soprano soloist, had a car crash on the way to its first public performance in Chichester, for what was to be its first London performance on Saturday, she became ill at the very last minute, and the entire second half of the

evening was called off. I had heard her, half an hour before the concert, warming up like a nightingale: she was ohviously as baffled as her audience by the disappearance of the voice seconds before kick-off. So instead of Saint-Saëns's "Flute invisible", it was a case of la roix invisible. and Susan Milan and Caryl Thomas gamely filled the first half with their contributions

to the shared recital. It is, after all, worth travelling quite some distance at any time to hear Miss Milan's flute-playing, and her Debussy Syrinx was worth every fleeting second. Caryl Thomas, too, gave an exuberant performance of Fauré's Impromptu for harp, a strong, big-boned piece in which the undulating arpeggios and interweaving accompaniments of his piano music seem to have reached

their true medium. The discovery of the eve-Sarah Hemming ning, though, was Eugène Bozza. The operas, ballets and

more in the hrooding modal Spanish style: Les Muletiers devant le Christ de Llivio presenting a particularly impressive contrast between its rather awesome outer sections and its major-key centre, where Dehussy-like oscillations shimmered consolingly.

Best of all was Baigneuses ou solcil. Sunbathing in 1908 was ohviously a daring activity, judging by the frolicsome discords and splashy toccata effects here, although a subdued coda perhaps casts a moral gloss on these jolly nudes. Dehussy said that Severac wrote music which one breathes in through the heart": an improbable ana-tomical feat, but one knows exactly what he meant.

Roberts sensibly surrounded Severac with his French and Spanish contemporaries. His playing had its tangled moments, but never lacked imagination or enthusiasm.

#### Richard Morrison

orchestral works of this 81year-old composer are well enough known in France; we send to select works from his large output of elegant and idiomatic chamber music for

wind. Miss Milan gave us his Deux Impressions: "La Fontaine de la villa Medici" and "La Danse d'Elké", and his "Images", which started by evoking Dehussy's flaxenhaired girl and ended as an aural equivalent of the tricks of a Marcel Marceau.

**Hilary Finch** 



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chambers of trade. commerce Stores' Committee, said he and other bodies representing and all of his fellow members retailers around the country who had expressed a view on has found that almost every Sunday trading, were against one is radically opposed to the deregulation.
Sunday trading Bill io its Most of the

in the Shops Act of 1950. should have a day.
The National Chamber of can all rest together.

Trade, which represents many of the local chambers. has to 400 members of Hull and canvassed the views of its members on many occasions and as a result formulated a campaign to fight the Bill.

It was one of the cofounders of the Keep Sunday Special Campaign after dis-covering that more than 80 per cent of its members opposed the Bill.

However, although most of the bodies of shopkeepers around the country stated their opposition to the complete deregulation of Sunday trading, there were many degrees of opposition. Most totally rejected the Bill while others, although opposed, felt there was room for some compromise.

BRISTOL: The strength of opinion against the Bill among Drew, former chairman of the the retail and retail planning committee of Bristol Chamber of Commerce, and Industry has grown considerably in recent months, according to Mrs Susan Marshfield, secretary to the committee.

The council of the chamber has now backed a motion opposing the Bill and calling on local MPs to represent that view in Parliament when it

comes up for discussion. But Mrs Marshfield said that the members of the committee, representing opin-ions of both small and large retailers, did not object to the edge of the city opening on Sundays, These retailers, such as the large do-it-yourself chains, had the parking and refreshment facilities to deal with the Sunday shoppers. LIVERPOOL: Mr Michael

A survey by The Times of Dunn, chairman of Liverpool

Most of the city's retailers. esent form.

The Shops Bill, to get its cludes about 43, were already second reading in the Commons today, would deregulate the current restrictions on evenings. It puts a great Sunday opening encompassed strain on people. I believe we should have a day when we

> District Chamber of Trade were almost unanimously against the Shops Bill as it stands at present. Mr Ron Lang, the area secretary, said

Mr Lang, who is also on the board of management of the National Chamber of Trade's Humberside council, which felt the same way, said that his members believed that opeoing on Sunday would not increase business.

Even the chamber's members in coastal resorts, such as Bridlington and Scarborougb. were quite happy with the provisions in current legislation allowing them to open on 18 Sundays during the year to COVENTRY: Mr Rod

retail section of Coventry Chamber of Commerce, said that his 300 members were generally against the moves. although there were a great many shades of opinion on both sides of the argument.
"We feel that the Bill will be

passed in its entirety. This could mean that the situation will arise where we are forced to open on Sundays because other traders have done so. NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Tyne and Wear Chamber of Commerce's 50 retailing members were generally opposed to the new Bill purpose-built centres based on because of the view that it would increase costs and that shop staff would probably

have to work on Sundays even

if they did not wish to, Mr John Hunter, chief executive of the chamber, said. Mr Hunter said that the

Music



The congregation leaving Brompton Oratory in south-west London yesterday merning as the Reject shep reported that it was doing roaring business.



Do-it-yourself crowds quening at the checkout at Sainsbury's Home Base at Catford, south-east London.

smaller members of the cham- want to rusb into things." ber. recently merged with Newcastle and District Chamber of Trade, feared a loss of business to the larger supermarkets and big chains.

LEEDS: Mr Jim Cairns, president of Leeds Chamber of Trade, said bis members recognized the need for a review of the Shops Act which he said contained a large number of anomalies.

"We like to look at new big change going on in retailing and Leeds wants to be part of it, it is important to be progressive, but we do not

lery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30 (ends May 17]

Mozart concerto festival 1986, by the London Soloists Chamber Orchestra.Queen

Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,

Hall foyer, South Bank, 12.30.

Piano recital by Elaine Mencher, St Martio-in-the-

Fields, Trafalgar Square, WC2.

Concert by the Society Sing-

HARROW: The members of Greater Harrow Chamber of Commerce took part in a poll in November last year which showed that more than 85 per cent were opposed to the Bill because they felt it would increase expenditure without pulling in extra reveoue. Mr George McGechan, sec-

retary to the 650-member Harrow chamber and president of the National Chamber topics," he said, "There is a of Trade, said that those who expressed a pro-Sunday trading opinion were often those members who would not have



Mr Ivor Stanbrook, Conservative MP for Orpington and leading critic of Sunday trading, strolling in the morning sun yesterday with his wife and grandchildren at Holt in Norfolk.

### pledges to arm peasants

Santo Domingo de Chontales, Nicaragua (Reuter) -President Orlega of Nicaragua promised farmers that his Government would supply weapons to ordinary Nicaraguans to help defeat any United States invasion.

Señor Ortega reiterated that he would sign a Central America peace treaty with the Contadora countries - Mexico, Panama. Colombia and Venezuela - if US-supposted aggression against Nicaragua

"But while this aggression supported by the United States continues, there is not going to be any reduction of armaments in Nicaragua," he

Speaking in a small square in this town 120 miles east of tega told the 500 farmers and peasants: "We have already said we will sign the Contadora peace treaty if this aggression ceases. But while it continues, we are going to keep on fighting, we are going to keep our guns in our hands.

"We are going to get guns to those who do not yet have any, so that every Nicaragnan can defend his land, his life, and the lives of his children, and so that he can confront and defeat a North American invasion."

As he spoke, two Soviet-made Sandinista M124 assault helicopters, equipped with rapid-fire cannon, roared overhead. The helicopters, highly flexible and able to spray thousands of rounds of bullets at the ground, have been a sconige of the rebel Contras.

Señor Ortega told a press conference in Managua earlier that Nicaragua would sign the proposed Central American treaty if the US stopped backing the Contras.

The Contadora nations have largely drafted a peace treaty. But their last meeting, in Panama last weekend, ended in disarray when the Nicaraguans declined to agree to a signing date.

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Royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Anne and Prince Michael of Kent, unveils the Memorial to the Duke of Beaufort in Gloucester Cathedral, 12: and then opens the new Widden Primary School. Gloucester.

The Princess of Wales departs Heathrow for Vienna, Austria.

New exhibitions

New Art. New World: works by various artists. Jack Barelay Ltd. Showrooms. Berkeley Sq. W1: Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Sat 9 10 2.30. (ends Apr 19) Glass by Rachael Woodman. Crafts Council. 12 Waterloo

Place. SW1: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.45. Sun 2.30 to 5.45. closed Fri

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National Theatre main entrance foyer, South Bank, SEI; Mon to Sat 10 to 1 lam, closed Sun (ends 26 April)

Photographs by Douglas Benham and Drawings by Lou-ise Vercoe. Falmouth Art Gal-lery, The Moor. Falmouth, Cornwall: Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30 (ends May 2)

Etchings and Watercolours of Yorkshire and the Lake District Simon Bull The Hexagon. Oucens Walk. Reading: Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (later show days)

(ends May 5) Yorkshire Residental School for Deaf exhibits; Central Li-brary foyer. Waterdale. Don-caster; Mon to Wed. Fri 9 to 8. Thurs 9 to 1. Sat 9 to 4 (ends

Etchings and Drawings by Stephen Bird, Spelman's-Bookshop, 70 Micklegate, York; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30, Jends May

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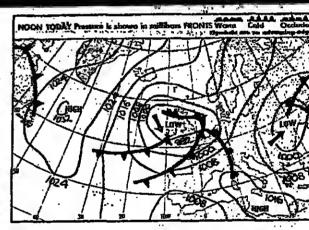
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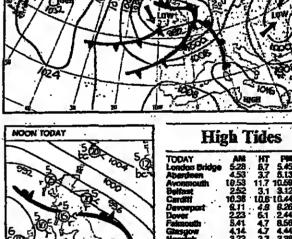
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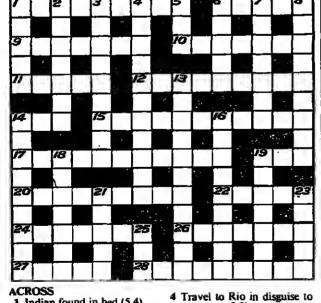
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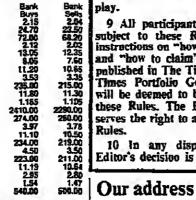
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#### Japanese problem still dogs industry

From Maxwell Newton

pointment over the failure of the devaluation of the dollar to aleation or the con-rate the problems of States manufacturing

industry.

After rising in the last four months of 1985 manufacturing employment plunged during January and February. In January it fell by 13,000 and in February by 42,000. By February 28 about 19.4 million were employed in manufacturing months. lion were employed in manufacturing, fewer than the averages for 1985 and 1984.

There is also concern over the weakness of manufacturing orders. February orders were revised down by 1.2 per

Meanwhile, the Japanes halance of payments surplus of \$3.94 billion in February, a record for that month. The Kitchenshop and Looks, for cumulative surplas siace April 1985 was \$48.2 billion, already exceeding the record \$37 billion of the 1984 finanresults publicated two contribution while imports gained 8.1 per cent to \$15.05 billion while imports gained 8.1 per cent imports gained 8.1 per cent to \$10.2 hillion.

Trade frictions between Ja-pan and the US will be at the top of the agenda for the talks this week between President Reagan and the Japanese prime minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone. The steps taken by Japan since the first C5 meeting in September, while representing a huge step for-ward for Japan, have by no

means measured up to the dimensions of the trade deficit problem facing the US. Japan is the focal point of the frustration of US officials who had hoped for much more for America from the G5 process. The resistance being unted by the Japanese at 180 year to the dollar is causing

anger.
Unfortunately for America, even if the "Japan problem" is solved — and that is most unlikely — there are several other industrializing nations only too willing to take up may gaps left in the US market by the departing Japanese. Most of these nations have been outside the G5 process and they have either devalued against the dollar or have maintained parity at the pre-September 22, 1985 level. Such currency policies have confronted the Japanese with

ruthless competitors.

There is no indication yet however, that the Japanese are losing market share. Although the yen has appreciated by 35 per cent against the dollar since September 22, landed prices of Japanese goods, measured in dollars, have risen by about 10 per

There is huge absorption of the currency loss taking place both by the Japanese origina-tor and the American dealer. US dealers in Japanese cars habitually added on a special dealer margin of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 when the dollar was strong. Now there is the opportunity to maintain market share by eating some of this fat.

Malaysia, beset by sharply lower commodity prices and a

asked to reschedule its foreign

The prime minister, Datuk

Seri Mahathir Mohamed, told

a group of businessmen at the

weekend that sharply declin-

ing revenues next year would make it impossible for Malay-

sia to repay its foreign debts

He gave no details, but the rescheduling of the debts and a

devaluation of the ringgit have

been widely predicted over the

Malaysia's external debt by about rose sharply from mid-1982 sterling.

past few months.

### Woolworth outlines plan to counter Dixons bid

Woolworth yesterday fired off the first defensive broadthe six Focus areas which we side in its attempt to stave off the £1.6 billion bid mounted were already beginning 10 specialize in. The results have by Dixons, the electronics given as the confidence to retailer.
It was the first move in a

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to the performance came from Woolworth this week, has also and their chains of small said it will drop some lines, but Mr Mulcahy described its plans as "extremely vague and inconsistent". He added:

adopt a more dramatic

policy."

"Nothing they have said convinces us that they have any

understanding of the differences between our business." **Extel chief rejects** 

### the Demerger offer sports service was failing to meet increasing competition, and that profits from its news

also expected to announce a rights issue of about £500

million to help finance its

Mr Alan Brooker, chairman of Extel Group, has rejected unequivocally the revised offer from Demerger Corporation. In a letter to shareholders be accuses DMC of ignorance direct attack. He added that the cash alternative in DMC's revised and poor judgement about Extel revealed, he says, by "many errors and offer did not redeem the bidder's shortcomings which included the lack of a track

"many errors and inaccuracies" in its revised record and no published ac-The revised offer, made ten days ago, eliminated loan stocks, which would have been ● Saatchi & Saatchi, Europe's largest advertising group, is expected to raise £400 million issued under the original re-construction plan, and includ-ed a fully underwritten cash through a share issue in the next few days. Allied Lyons, the food and drinks group, is alternative of 400p an Extel

Mr Brooker attacked £1.25 hillion agreed hid for DMC's claims that Exter's part of Hiram Walker.

photographic shops". Dixons also plans to sell Comet, Woolworth's electrical goods retailing offshoot. Harris Queensway has already had talks with Dixons.

In the meantime, Lord Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust, is likely 10 announce victory today in the £2.8 billion battle for Imperial Group after the defeat of his rival, United Biscuits, on

After UB's withdrawal from the contest with control of only 34.1 per cent of Imperial's shares, Hanson Trust extended its offer, sav-ing it controlled more than 40 per cent of the shares. The announcement of more than 50 per cent control by Hanson Trust is regarded in the City as

The £2.5 billion battle between Guinness and Argyll Foods for Distillers is also due to end this week when both bids close on Friday.

The contest is certain to end in considerable costs for those involved. Argyll is likely to face costs of more than £25 million if it loses and £116

• Woolworth chief, page 25

Tokyo to

fight

yen rise

From David Smith, Tokyo

The Japanese government

will resist attempts to force up

the value of the yen further, 10 help reduce the country's huge trade surplus.

Last week in Washington,

the Chancellor of the Exchequor, Mr Nigel Lawson,

said that there was widespread

agreement that the yen needs

to rise further.
However, Mr Yasuhiro
Nakasone, the Japanese Prime
Minister who left at the week-

end for talks in the United

States with President Reagan

and leading congressmen, will

argue strongly that this is not

the way to direct Japan's trade

Mr Nakasone, armed with

the Maekawa report on chang-

ing the structure of the Japa-

nese economy, and details of

his economic package an-

nounced last Tuesday, will try to convince the US that Japan has already taken big steps to

The difficulty for Japan is that the fall in the world oil

price and the delayed effects of

the yen's rise on trade - the

inverted J-curve - will mean

that the trade surplus is likely

to widen, probably to between \$70 billion and \$80 billion this

Japanese ministers and

businessmen say that the yen's

cut its trade surplus.

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

### Exclusive: the new world debt plan.

At last week's Washington meetings, the United States Treasury Secretary. James Baker, announced that the key industrial governments had endorsed his plan for feeding \$40 billion of new money into economies worst hit by the the international debt crisis, and that this plan bad received "an unprecedented joint statement of support by the managing director of the International Monetary Fund and the president of the World Bank".

Mr Baker's critics have become restless, pointing out that his plan has been a little slow to yield results. But the task of reshaping the debt strategy is a big one. Neither the IMF, the World Bank nor the US Treasury have found it easy to formulate criteria for the new loans.

No such inhibitions seem to bother the US State Department, from which the following blueprint, which has found its way into other foreign ministries, is said to have originated. Coded top secret, of course.

Official Application Form for the Baker Plan

Instructions: Please print or type in Englisb. Do not leave any items blank or your country may be declared ineligible for medium-term financing. Although this is an application form, it is neither offer to buy nor to sell the Baker plan, which can be done only by a a prospectus. The Securities and Exchange Commission bas not expressed an opinion about the Baker Plan. Any representation to

the contrary is a criminal offense. Send completed form to US Treasury, Washington, DC.

1. Country/Continent..

2. Person who is knowledgeable about the country's economy.
Name (Mr. Ms. Miss. Mrs. Dr.
President-for-life, H.E.)

3. Form of Government (circle one): a)Geuninely Democratic Republic, b) People's Republic, c) Military Junta, d) One-man Military Dictatorship, e) Generic Dictatorship, f) Bloody-minded Dictatorship, g) Benevolent Dictatorship.

4. Method of accession to power (circle one): a) Democratic election, b) Rigged election, c) One-party state with pro forma election, d) Deposed predecessor in bloodless coup, e) Deposed predecessor in bloody coup because of rampant corruption that tarnisbed the sacred reputation and innocent bonor of my country, f) Deposed predecessor because I want to be the boss myself and because he humiliated me.

5. Please list all of your country's assets, including physical assets. Assign value in US\$ at the lower of market or acquisition price. For fixed assets associated with white elephant projects, for which there is no market value, specify the present value of the return on investment over a 20-year period, discounted at 13.465%. For

crops rotting in the field, assign value of 10 per cent of market price, where this is a 5-year moving average.

condos in Miami)..... Used Mercedes Benzes..... The shirts on your people's backs. White elephant projects.....

Other elephants (value of ivory

Minerals in the ground and in

Other assets (eg. matcbsticks).... 6. Attach a separate sheet listing all debts, broken down by creditor. Include those debts which your country has no intention of paying, depite protestations to the contrary (eg, we want to pay our debts because we are honorable people, but please help us by giving us more money). List also debt service due every year through 1990. Include prospective interest on gap financing.

7. List 5 references from respectable financial institutions (ie, not in the Cayman Islands or Liechtenstein)

8. Provide a short economic history of your country. Discuss only relevant issues (ie, not the colonial or neo-colonial exploitation of your country's labor and resources). Do not exceed space provided ...

9. Where do you see your country economically in 10 years?..... 10. How mucb money do you need?.

If US dollars are not available, are you willing to accept Somali sbillings or Indian rupees? Yes/no.....

11. Method of delivery (circle one): a) I will pick up on next trip to Washington, DC, b) telex to my country's account with (bank) in New York, c) Send to my Swiss bank account, d) Federal Express.

The undersigned attests to the

following:
(i) that he/she is duly authorized to undertake financial commitments on bebalf of the government of ..... (ii) That if found qualified, the said government will comply with all of terms and conditions of the Baker plan, including sustained-imcompreh stabilization-and-structural-adjustment-programs-that-unleash-themagic-of-the-marketplace-and-command-support-of-the-IMF-and-World-Bank.

(iii) The undersigned moreover pledges all of the government's foreign exchange reserves, real property, wealth of its subsoil and future export earnings as collateral for any loans received under the Baker plan. (Note that collateral cannot be pledged more than once.)

> Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

### No N Sea cutbacks, Opec told

By David Young Energy Correspondent

week which will also see the victors in two of the biggest and longest running bid battles ever fought in the City, for Imperial Group and Distillers.

Woolworth sent shareholders details of a new strategy, Operation Focus, as part of its defence against the Dixons

In his letter, Mr Geoff Mulcahy, group chief execu-tive of Woolworth, set out

plans which include eliminat-

ing adult clothing and food

from Woolworth shops and

concentrating on six key areas of business. The move will

liberate I million sq ft of space

The six areas are Kids, Gifts

cosmetics and fashion acces-

sories. Operation Focus will

take one year to implement.
In results published two

for Focus areas.

The oil producers' cartel the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is still pinning its bopes for an end to the world oil price collapse on a cut in production by North Sea companies, despite a warning from Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor, that should not interfere in North Sea production levels, Output in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea has now been halted for over a week because of a strike by oil rig catering staff and many companies operating in the British sector are now considtion this summer to carry out. maintenance work on platforms and pipe lines while oil

prices are near the cost of The Norwegian dispute has removed one million barrels a day from North Sea output, 900,000 from the fields in the Norwegian sector and 100,000 from those which straddle the

UK-Norway borders. Opec has calculated that another 500,000 barrels a day could be cut from Britain's 2.7 million barrel a day production level by bringing forward maintenance this summer.

The warning that Britain has no intention of interfering directly in the oil companies production levels was given to Opec by Mr Lawson in a weekend speech to oil indus-try and banking executives in the United States.

Thirteen oil ministers of the Opec countries will assemble in Geneva today to hear reports from their expert com-mittees on world demand

when it was M\$18 billion (\$7.2 billion) to the end-1985 figure of M\$40.34 billion.

Bankers estimate that the

percentage growth of the debt was one of the highest in the world over this period.

Prices of commodities

tin, palm oil, timber, oil and rubber - fell by more than

two-thirds over the past year,

bringing in sharply reduced

government revenues next

This year alone it has weakened by 20.9 per cent against the yen, by about 7.3 per cent against the dollar and by about 9.1 per cent against

Malaysia seeking to

reschedule debts

### Lawson warned on monetary policy

By Our Economics Editor

Monetary policy is in a dangerously uncertain situation", according to Mr Gavyn Davies and Mr David Morrison, chief economists at Goldman Sachs. In a special report preview-

ng the speech the Chancellor is due to make on monetary policy on Wednesday, they argue there is a vacuum at the heart of Mr Nigel Lawson's financial strategy, and that it should be filled with a target for the rate of increase in unit costs in the economy.

Mr Lawson's speech, which he has promised to provide the explanation of his . it changes hands - will drop which was lacking in the Budget, will be carefully examined by the City. It follows the overshoot of sterling M3 last month, the Chancellor's hints of a worldwide fall in interest rates and the Government's decision to pass up the recent opportunity to clarify exchange-rate policy by taking sterling into the European Monetary System when the EMS was comprehensively

realigned for the first time in In another report released today, Mr John Young, economist at Lloyd's Bank, argues last week's realignment had afforded the best opportunity yet for sterling to join the fixed exchange-rate mechanism, but Messrs Davies and Morrison do not believe it is a desirable

They point out the Chancellor's target for sterling M3 has been based on the assumption that the income velocity of this measure of falling infomoney - the speed with which ther cuts.

way of solving the monetary



Nigel Lawson: promised to explain monetary policy

existing monetary policy by 6 per cent this year. This, they argue, is a assumption.

Their report for Goldman Sachs suggests a variety of reasons why velocity may be falling. The most worrying is the idea that the private sector is building up a "buffer stock" of money as one of the consequences of financial liberalization.

However, the authors argue, even if this is the explanation, the consequences for inflation may not be too adverse, but the situation needs to be carefully monitored.

Messrs Davies and Morrison believe some form of additional early warning signal is needed. They argue for a unit cost guideline, which they claim offers the best guide to inflation prospects six to nine months ahead.

Despite their warnings, they believe the prospects for lower British interest rates remain good, with the strength of the pound and the prospect of falling inflation indicating fur-

#### sharp shift from above 240 to below 180 against the dollar is already having considerable effects on the economy A strong yen rise from the present 178 level would hit small and medium-sized businesses hard and damage Mr Nakasone's already slim chances of remaining in office beyond this autumn.

### **Building societies given** free hand on loan rates

By Lawrence Lever

The Building Societies Association has formally accept-ed that it can no longer determine changes in mort-gage rates by building so-

Its Council has decided that the association should cease to issue guidance to member societies on the size or timing of changes in rates.

It is now conducting a detailed internal review of its role, which is likely to be completed early in the The cartel, whereby the

association recommended in-

changes in mortgage rates has been crumbling since the Ab-bey National the second largest huilding society, formally withdrew from the cartel in October 1983.

Since then the association has adopted an advisory role, whereby huilding society members met and agreed rate changes but simply gave prior notice — as opposed to a month's notice of changes in mortgage and investment

This gave way 10 the BSA association simply issuing guidance on the timing and vestment rates and societies guidance on the ti-gave one month's notice of size of rate changes.

stores. Among in-town devel-

opments are stores at Brixton, Lewisham and Epping in the

London area and Weston-

Mr MacLaurin was intro-

ducing the 15th of his

company's occasional papers

super-Mare in the west.

### Nakasone under US pressure

From Bailey Morris Washington

The Japanese Prime Minis-ter, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived in Washington yesterday amid signs that Western nations are becoming impa-tient with Japan's slow progress in recycling its huge trade surplus.

Mr Nakasone is anxious to achieve harmony and lay the ground work for a more dramatic announcement at next month's economic sum mit in Tokyo to demonstrate for domestic political con-sumption that Japan is accepted as an equal by other industrialized nations, offi-

For this reason, he has asked that the two days of bilateral talks which began yesterday at the Presidential retreal Camp David concen-trate on global political issues such as terrorism, disarma-ment and the Philippines.

cials said.

But US officials said that trade will remain a dominant

At a meeting of world finance ministers in Washington last week officials made clear they intend to put renewed pressure on Japan to open its economy to western goods and to allow the ven to

"The fact that Japan is now screaming about the rise in the ven, saying it has gone up too far 100 fast, means that the medicine is working," a US official said.

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#### Tesco may expand in Europe and US By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Laurin, who sees EPOS going into all the key Tesco outlets. But Tesco is not targeting edge-of-town sites only for its

Tesco Stores, Britain's sec- was already a mature market. ond biggest grocer and grow-ing quickly, is studying the prospects of expansion But he pointed out: "It does

abroad, especially in Europe and the United States. It is also looking for diversipation was to complete the build-up of its chain of fication possibilities, probably by acquisition.
Mr Ian MacLaurin, the chairman, said that the oprions were being studied in a think tank" approach to planning the group's future beyond the next five years. Mr MacLaurin said that any

diversification move would be based on the early develop-ment phase of what would promise to be a growth area. Tesco was unlikely, for instance, to buy a do-it-yourself chain because that

not mean we would not look at particular deals if they were Mr MacLaurin emphasised that Tesco's present preoccu-

superstores, many on the edge of towns. The link between Tesco and Marks and Spencer in jointly developing district shopping centres is being strengthened. Work begins soon at Cheshunt, Hertford-shire, where an M & S store will go up near a Tesco outlet. with half a dozen smaller shops. Five to six sites for similar joint developments are being examined.

Tesco has just sold an

Ian MacLaurin: "options are being studied" unprofitable shops chain in Northern Ireland and also the successful Victor Value chain

of smaller outlets in Britain

The paper looks at the growing debate over the future of high streets in Britain's more traditional market towns and argues for a constructive planning approach more on the lines found on the

of smaller outlets in Britain which were fully equipped with electronic point of sale (EPOS) systems.

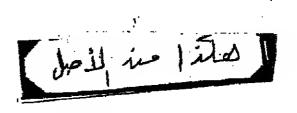
These had been a valuable EPOS testbed, said Mr Mac-

# Arather impressive bar chart from our drinks division.

£13·1m £12·1m DRINKS DIVISION OPERATING PROFITS YEARS ENDED MARCH £6.6m £1.5m 1984 1983 1982

Argyll has managed ADP since August 1979. Since then, we have built a business which, with the acquisition of Barton Brands in the US, has grown from minimal profits to £13·1 million in 1985.

Argyll Group PLC.



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### Game set and match to the Bank of England

The Bank of England was built around the turn of the 19th century, but its provenance is far older. Money flowed round the Square Mile during the Middle Ages, as the great monastic houses located close to the river in the east of the City lent to the King. Small wonder that a faintly cloistered atmosphere clings to Threadneedle Street.

It is also not surprising that the Bank has its scribes, to chronicle heroic deeds against the Forces of Darkness in the market. Just as the monasteries kept their daily records centuries ago, the Bank of England publishes a Quarterly Bulletin.

The Bank's scrivener is known as Brother Bill. He leads a hazardous life. As he maunders through the Bank, compiling his data and composing his thoughts for the next Bulletin, senior officials eap out at him from their offices, exclaiming: "Did you see that brilliant coup of mine in the market today? Don't forget to note that down."

Then they fly back to their dens, leaving Brother Bill to wander on. His problem is straightforward. The Bank is always in the thick of things, Bulletin tells nearly all the but the bouse style is intuand the opaque. Both the Before Christmas, stocks ebbs and flows of the Bank's were being sold to the fortunes, as well as the bril- oo 10 per cent plus coupuns. liance of its officials, need to By March, the rates were be encompassed within a down to 8 per cent in a single stylistic discipline. cadenza of falling coupons. Brother Bill is heavily into

usual macro-economic data, restating fairly mechanistically concern about rapid earnThe final paragraph oo ings growth. Just as dutifully, page 31 of the Bulletin con-

ing optimism about the Brit-ish economy is given some

But behind the studied ecclesiastical calm, a sense of whoopee exhilaration runs through the prose. The De-cember to March quarter contains one of the Bank's greatest ever triumphs in its dealings with the market. Paragraph by measured paragraph, the Bank spells out

more or less what happened.

The markets expected interest rates in the new year to rise to 14 per cent, just as they had done the previous year. Operating from carefully prepared positions, the Bank managed to contain the money in a 1 per cent rise. As the speculative storm blew itself out, the catapult reaction began in the gilt-edged market. But the bounce-back was disproportionately greater, because rates had not risen

In the recovery, and hitting the bears on the break, the Bank pushed the market ahead so strongly that gits rushed through the 10 per cent yield barrier.

commensurately higher.

The table on page 35 of the story. The table details stock

The Bank worked much of The latest issue of the Quarterly Bulletin is a masterpiece, required reading for all close students of that pectedly good. Broad money its magic through one crucial inscrutable enigma, the Bank grew by just 0.1 per cent, of England mind. Not a lot compared with market fears shows oo the surface. The of around 3 per cent. Traders Bulletio trundles through the were delighted, and the analysts were chagrined. Gilts boomed.

the Chancellor's tub-thump- tains most of the ingredients

to the unusually large revisions to the Bank's estimates of daily shortages in the market, most notably concerning the net Exchequer

The published Exchequer

figure is a key contributor to analysts' estimates of the CGBR during any one month. But as the Bank's scribe makes clear, the published estimates were useless. The cash came in via a different route, mainly pur-chases of certificates of tax deposit. Brother Bill goes on, in dead-pan style: The net Exchequer position is sepa-rately identified in the initial daily published forecasts at am. These forecasts iodicated average daily flows from the Exchequer of some £40 million. The published revisions, at 2.15 pm, which do oot separately identify the oet Exchequer position, indi-

cated an average variation from forecast against the market of some £55 million. In fact, the actual Exchequer position was on average some £90 millioo more against the market than in the original

And the discrepancy, of course, stemmed from encashment of the certificates of tax deposit. Selling CTDs to the industrial sector meant tax payments were not taken through the banking system. Cashing the CTDs late meant they did oot show up io mooey market flows. Brother Bill records this piece of traosceodeotal duplicity without a tremor.

The authorities were equally successful in their funding policy. A year previously, wheo funding was lioked to mooetary targeting, oet central government debt sales were more than £3 hillion. This year's change in funding policy, coupled with a declin-ing PSBR, trimmed debt sales to just £0.2 billioo. Heavy

thus free to go back into the market. They helped to push without the countervailing upward pressure on yields caused by an aggressive tap-

ping policy.
On the final component of the strategy, the authorities may have simply got lucky. Pressure undoubtedly existed for higher rates. The authorities resisted this. After a time, the pressure gradually shifted into the foreign exchange market and sterling declined in a relatively orderly way. But markets failed to take fright at the implicit devaluation, because of the gyrations in the oil price. In other words, the Bank of England managed to hit the world bond market rally spot on target, and derive the maximum henefit from the changed perception of infla-

tion.
The Chancellor's reactions to this remarkable new year tour de force would make interesting reading. Years ago, he dismissed the Bank in an epic phrase: "Wrong poli-

cies, brilliantly executed".

With the authorities in such fine fettle, it seems timely to announce a few changes in the format of The Times Monday gilt coverage. From this week oowards, a range of fresh cootributors, but not excluding the present writer, will start to take a bow, starting with Stephen Lewis of Phillips & Drew. A broader spectrum of market views will he available in the run-up to Big Bang.

Writing the column has been fun over the last six mooths, not least because of the havoc a few stray lines of Latin have caused Monday morning commuters across the country. Ave atque Vale.

> Christopher Dunn Orion Royal Bank

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USM REVIEW

### First steps for building professionals

type of business oo the market . The customers - large con-

gineering consultancy, while Capel-Cure Myers is broker to D.Y. Davis, an architectural and environmental services

The arrival of the two issues in the same week may be coincidental but the reasons for going public are not, and this development is a sign of the revolution under way in the industry.

Traditionally, building pro-fessionals have run their businesses as partnerships so that the industry has remained highly fragmented and the fee scales uncompetitive. In re-

building professionals, struction groups and property
County Bank; and the sucking developers—increasingly seek broker Phillips & Drew are firms which can offer a wider bringing in Ernest Green and range of disciplines for the

Share Drag Stores, the USM-quoted cut-price drug also been a pioneer in town centre redevelopment.

D.Y. Davis, based in Richard Drag Stores, the USM-quoted cut-price drug store retailer based in the south, announced interim pre-

At the beginning of this month Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, indicated to the Association of Consulting Engineers that he would consider taking action under the Fair Trading Act unless the rules "which constitute a possible restricting effect" oo fee scales were changed.

Clearly the opportunity oow exists for more aggressive firms to win market share by offering a broad and efficient range of services at a more

competitive price.

Two USM placings this cent years, however, that has the past few years has shifted week mark the début of a oew started to change. towards a client base predominantly in the retail, office and

> company founded in 1969, and offers its clients a multidisciplinary architectural ser-vice produced from in-house

They are rumoured to be the first of several flotations in this area this year as the industry undergoes an overdue restructuring.
Is Scanro the next Pentland

Industries? Scanro, a manufacturer of sailboards, was set up in Newcastle by two Swedes and floated on the USM in August 1984.

Pretax profits for 1985 were Ernest Green and Partners unveiled last week and was founded in 1959 and in showed an advance of 33 per

cent to £550,000 after a £68,000 goodwill write-off.

Share Drug Stores, the increase of 42 per cent oo th comparable period last year.

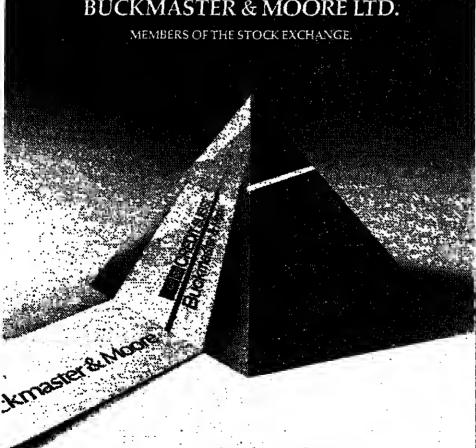
The dramatic expansion of the chain since flotatioo continues apace; the company bas opened 11 new stores so far this year and hopes to open a further 14 in the remainder of the second half.

To fund this heady rate of capital expenditure the com-pany is oow raising £3.8 millioo io a one for six rights issue at 265p.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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TODAY — Interims: High-land Distilleries, Rand Mines. Finals: Robert Adlard, Baillie Gifford Technology, Bou-stead, Dewhirst (1 J), Formum & Mason, MCD Group, Parambe, Thurgar Bardex.

TUESDAY - Interims: Gable House Properties, Glaxo Holdings. Finals: Bowater In-dustries, Bowthorpe, Helene of London, Hyman, Lawrence (Walter), London Park Hotels, Owners Abroad, Petrocoo Group, President Entertain-ments, Savoy Hotel, Sindall (William), Steel Brothers Holdings, Taylor Woodrow, Telephone Rentals.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Adwest Group, Fisher (Albert)
Grupp, Wade Potteries.
Finals: Allied Plant Group,
APV Holdings, British Mohair Holdings, Bruntons
(Musselburgh), Carlton Industries, EIS Group, Etam, Fitch
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tants, Fogarty, Frost Group, Hall (Matthew), Hawker Siddeley, Higgs and Hill, Juliana's Holdings, Northern Eogioeering Iodustries, Turriff Corporation, United Ceramic Distributors

THURSDAY - Interims Kalamazoo, McKechoie Brothers, New Ceotral Witwatersrand Areas, North Atlantic Securities Corporatioo. Finals: Assam-Dooars Holdings, Bentalls, BETEC, Brewmaker, Brit Empire, Ex-Lands, Gold & Base Metal Mines, Hestair, Laporte In-dustries (Holdings), Scottish Morigage & Trust, Smaller Companies International Trust, Tilbury Group, West-ern Dooars Tea Holdings, Wordplex Information

FRIDAY - Interims: Berry Trust, Chrysalis Group, Kwik Save Discouot Group. Finals: Newarthill.



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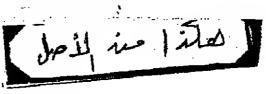
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### Woolworth chief shows his style

If the big takeover bid battles seem inevitably to become clashes of key person-alities then Woolworth, now

airties then Woolworth, now in the sights of Stanley Kalms of Dixons, has a problem.

It has no Halpern or Conran figure to field as a megaretailing personality. Mr Kalms, resting on his profits record and his concept of "print appring right" in the home. retail engineering", has been scornful of Woolworth management skills in retailing.

Things might now be chang-ing as the temperature of this battle rises further, and until now the man in the van of the Woolworth coooter-charge may have seemed an unlikely choice as chief protagonist.

Geoffrey Mulcahy (pro-nounced Mulkeye), aged 43, the new chief executive at Woolworth has been variously described as somewhat shy, rather unassuming and laid

His chairman, on a part-time basis, is Sir Kenneth Durham who in May steps down as executive chairman of Unilever, one of the world's largest consumer goods com-

These new appointments follow the retirement of John Beckett who has led the threeand-a-quarter-year attempt to wake up the Woolworth sleep-

ing giant
There is more to the new chief executive than has been seen so far. Some colleagues enthuse over his having one of the quickest brains in British industry.

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bery, the Comet chairman; and the two joint managing directors of the main high street Woolworth chain, Mr

Colin Brown, formerly of Littlewoods Stores and Makro

and Mr Richard Harker, ex-

There had been consider-

Certainly he is a man accusthere are 450 years of retailing able management recruitment tomed to dealing with big companies and relishes those faced with change. He says: "Wheo I came over to Woolexperience. On the Holdings main board there is 150 years' worth. worth everybody asked why. I members such as Mr Peter Firmston-Williams, who was going into Mission Impossible." And he grins.

He describes his career as "managed change". He was born in Sunderland, the son of a civil engineer, left Manchester University with a degree in chemistry, and physics and while with Esso emerged from two years at Harvard as an MBA (Master of Business Administration).

Then he was financial director of the US multinational Norton Abrasives' European division and in 1977 was recruited to British Sugar by Mr Beckett as financial director.. He went over to Woolworth in 1984 and became

group managing director. At the weekend Mr Molcany made a determined dash oot of his shell in an interview

with The Times. He compared what he described as the complexity of Woolworth with Dixons: "We have over 14 million square feet of selling space while he has 1.5 million.

He said: "Mr Kalms does not have much in the way of outlets out of or edge of town. What we are talking about is running a very large

But what of Mr Kalms' strictures on lack of retailing experience at the top of Woolworth? Mr Mulcahy said: "I've been doing some arithmetic. On our several boards

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arose mainly from improved profit in key departments rather than good housekeeping and efficiency measures. In six sectors on which the chaio will onw concentrate, sales a square foot over the

past two years had increased by some 55 per cent, while gross profit was up by 49 per cent, he said. The six target areas were items for children incloding clothing and toys; gifts and sweets: entertaioment includ-

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eo tapes; home and garden; table and kitchenware; and personal care products. The targeting on these key areas has been named Opera-tioo Focus. Mr Kalms has said that Dixons would transform Woolworth into an exciting and coherent chaio of home. entertaioment and leisure stores, but without areas like children's clothing, stationery and cosmetics. Mr Mulcahy

Operation Focus lookalike with some exceptions". Woolworth would contioue its evolutionary approach.

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His last word oo Mr Kalms: while the high street chaio has "He clearly sees the poteotial, as we do. The market he is been the problem there were now improvements showing operating in has definite limitations. He would have to be through. The main focus over the past three years has been. growing at a tremeodously to improve margins io the high rate to justify the Dixons high street stores which was level of price-carnings ratio. why food and adult clothing Plainly he needs us more than were being phased out. The

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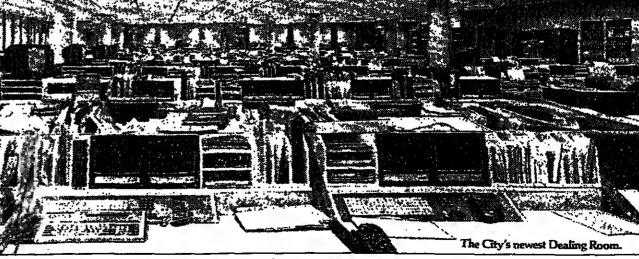
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### **Special bonds for** job creation urged

The Government should create a new class of low-cost should be limited to £10 "employment bond" for pri- million per project. The bonds vate lending to businessmen creating jobs on long-term investors through clearing projects, a new Bow Group paper urges.

The bonds would cost less because lenders would not have to pay income tax on the interest and the finance could be used to fund private sector projects whose long-term payback period is penalized by current high interest rates.

The authors of the paper. Redland executives Mr Gareth Jones and Mr David Soskin, argue that a clause to allow the creation of the bonds could be inserted in the 1986

An employment bond Kingdom company to raise capital for a specific project and to qualify for authorization by the Inland Revenue. would have to create at least one permanent job for every £50,000 raised by way of the

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The authors suggest it would be financed by private banks, which would market them, sell them through their branch networks and provide a guarantee.

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The paper suggests that the bonds could create jobs at minimal cost to the Exchequer, since the Government would bear only the cost of tax relief on the lower interest COUDORS

"The USA has already proven the efficiency of the employment bond". Mr Jones

and Mr Soskin claim. The Congressional Budget Office concludes that the concept has added 434 per cent to United States gross ddomestic would be issued by a United product over the last five years: in Massachussets for example, thousands of jobs were created at a cost of only

£1,500 per job".
On that basis, it is argued, £1 billion raised via employment bonds would create more than 50.000 permanent new jobs.

### Budgetary stimulus 'modest'

By Our Economics Editor

Last month's Budget pro-vided a "modest stimulus to the economy", despite the cut in public berrowing, according to a specialist adviser to the Treasury committee of MPs. Mr Bill Martin of Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker.

In a memorandum for the committee published today. Mr Martin claims nudgetary policy was eased slightly in the Budget, and is likely to be eased further in practice as oil revenues drop and public spending may well exceed planted levels.

The Budget, he argues, was looser than it looked because public berrowing was held down by an increase in receipts from privatization.

The public sector financial deficit, which is not affected by privatization receipts, will rise by about 0.25 per cent of gross domestic product in 1986-87. Mr Martin calculates. The committee should "take seriously" the risks of the economy over-heating the fall in oil prices.

### £25m launch for lease company

By Cliff Feltham

If a small workforce is a sign of a company which looks after its costs then Combined Lease Finance has to be among the most cost-efficient

of them all. The company, which is being floated on the stock market next week with a price tag of about £25 million, has only 25 employees.

Backed with cash from the National Coal Board pension funds. CLF started six years ago offering lease finance for the purchase of computers. motor cars, and plant and machinery.

£1.4 million last year. The cost of equipment hired for leasing has increased from £800.000 to £26 million. The company is not making a profit forecast but further significant growth is expected this year judging from first quarter trading.

Mr Tony Barnes, aged 54, the managing director who began with two employees, credit risk as the capital says each member of staff is investment is repaid more responsible for £1.8 million of quickly.

husiness compared with £330,000 for the rest of the finance industry.

To help bim get started the Coal Board pension funds whose investment chief, Mr David Prosser, is chairman of CLF - put up £5,000 and a £3 million line of credit for a two-

thirds stake in the venture. That holding, reduced to 30 per cent after a share placing last year which brought in 21 financial institutions, will be worth about £8 million following the offer for sale by bankers N M Rothschild.

Mr Barnes says the flotation, to raise about £4.5 million, will belp finance During this time profits moves into other services. He have gone up from £30,000 to is keen to even a leasing is keen to expand a leasing business for the microcomputer industry which offers a unique maintenance package to users and has profits of £400,000 a year.

Much of the group's business is for short periods of three years or less which has the advantage of reducing the credit risk as the capital

• ULSTER TELEVISION: Half-year to Jan. 31, 1986. Interim dividend 2.9p (2.5p). Interim dividend 2.9p (2.5p).
Turnover £9.73 million (£8.05 million). Pretax profit £1.03 million (£946,000). Earnings per share 13.59p (12.23p).

EQUITY FINANCE TRUST: The company is to merge with the New York Group. This will be effected by the acoustition of York Trust for favouring the big and stronger the acquisition of York Trust for

> small societies seek the safety of a bigger brother likely to rise, but mergers of much bigger societies seem on the

billion. This would have about two million investors, societies.

Building societies set for further mergers

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

behind the Halifax and Abbey

It was said at the time that

the main reason for the merger

was to create a society better

able to take advantage of new

powers coming to societies

It was apparent by Novem-

practical problems. There was

There could only be specu-

a partner. The original logic

seemed bardly to have been

biggest society with assets of

lines of that between the

Halifax Permanent and Hali-

more than £6 billion.

There was also the merger

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society movement.

Mergers have never come easily among building societies, even though the past 20 years has seen annual declines in their numbers of up to a

tenth. In 1960 there were 726 members of the Building Societies Association. There are now 137, a reduction of more than four-fifths.

Most of the disappearing societies were comparatively small, and they threw in the towel to join bigger societies. Even here it has usually depended on two sets of managers seeing their way to a deal, rather than members being the arbiters.

New legislation could soon swing the pendulum. With some provisos, a society bent on takeover could appeal to another society's members over the heads of its managers. Since the apathy of society members has become almost legendary, the power could. nevertheless, still remain with

the managers. But if managers hang on to their independence as long as they can, the pressures of the market place are moving entirely in the opposite direction. More and expensive services for customers, the mounting competition with the banks, the increasing sophistication of computer and other systems, are all adding to the drain on building society costs and resources.

societies. Not only is the rate at which

cards The two big merger plans of last year illuminate the key factors at work. The one that foundered was the proposed merger of Nationwide and the Woolwich, planned for this year, which would bave creat-

lodged it firmly in third place about 400,000 borrowers and just over 450 branches. Only about 45 branches were expected to be closed through duplication as the geographical spread of the two societies was complementary. A "no job losses" commitment over-

all had satisfied the staff under legislation due in 1987. associations. The move into new areas of But the competitive stance business demanded sheer size of the new society was clearly and financial strength, it was enhanced. It was more ready to leap on the opportunities presented by new legislation. ber that there were signs of a cultural clash between the two it expected to be able to make far greater use of advanced societies. The Woolwich broke off the talks, citing

technology The pair also happened to have the same Burroughs computer system, so no technology problem intruded.

incomparability, salary scales were different and, while Nationwide gave its branches considerable autonomy, the Woolwich tended to keep Both had a similar commitment to innovation. Leicester had brought in the Leicestercard, which gives acdecision-making at head office cess to cash and entitles holders to retail discounts. Alliance had interest-bearing lation as to whether Nationwide, the more powerful cheque accounts in a link with the Bank of Scotland. society, proved too frightening

The combined group's free reserves of capital that could for the marriage - being big is the best means of survival be called on quickly was around £160 million, but the group was also in a position to step up its raising of money of two big societies which came off, and that has also directly in the City's money markets.

A real gain could be in the carried its lessons for future effectiveness of national addevelopment of the building vertising, which all the big building societies have been The Alliance and Leicester pursuing as a promotional tool. Those with a nearsocieties came together in October after delays as staff associations worried about renational spread gain most from this sort of promotion. dundancy and other ques-tions. The Alliance and Another underscoring of the Leicester became the fourth

lesson that big means best. The five biggest societies account for about 55 per cent It was a mega-merger on the of all members, but Mr Peter Birch. Abbey National's chief executive, has forecast that by fax Equitable in 1928 - which mid-1990 some 80 per cent of crealed the Halifax Building all assets will be in the hands Society, still the world's of five "mega-societies."
These will co-exist with no The society formed by the more than 20 to 30 small but ed a society with assets of £15 Alliance and Leicester had well-run regional and local

#### payable on May 30. Turnover £6.63 million (£6.18 million).

business from G W B Energy Developments, for £1.2 million PHOTAX (LONDON): No dividend Isame) for 1985. Turnshare 2.56p 15.85pt. over £5.93 million (£6.28 mil-

lion). Profit before tax and extraordinary items £110,000 1£30.000). Earnings per share 0.8p (less 2.4p). O TRUSTHOUSE FORTE: The company is to issue, at 100% per cent, \$75 million [£5] million) of 814 per cent notes. due 1991. The net proceeds, estimated at about \$73.6 million, will be used to reduce

at the Bury St Edmunds, Suf-folk, factory, while Vinten 6 IRISH AEROSPACE: This aircraft leasing company, which is jointly owned by GPA Group SENIOR ENGINEERING: and McDonnell Douglas, has arranged a \$225 million (£152 million) 12-year credit facility. A subsidiary. Senior Green, has purchased the assets of G W E Industrial Boilers, M and W ti will be used to finance IA's first 12 McDonnell Douglas Grazebrook and Cradley Boiler from the receivers, together with MD-83 aircraft, to be delivered the research and development over the next year.

 SQUIRREL HORN: Dividend of 1 per cent Init) for 1985. Pretax loss £140 (£284). Loss per

COMPANY NEWS

• LYNTON HOLDINGS: The company has acquired the Co-operative Insurance Society's 30 er cent interest in Central Land Investments (Properties) for 936,590 ordinary shares in Lynion. Central has a portfolio of five freehold properties.

e GRAIG SHIPPING: Petrofina (UK) is to take a 75 per cent in Graig Exploration. with the company retaining 25 per cent. Petrofina will subscribe £3.06 million for new shares in Graig Exploration and will purchase existing shares in it for £293.000. Graig Explora-tion will repay to Graig Shipan inter-company loan of ping an in £860.000.

O CONDER GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 raised to

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1.75p (1.5p). Turnover £123.19 million (£110.14 million). Pretax profit £502,000 (£363,000).

The board warns that Conder has still not succeeded in eliminating all the losses which contique to drain away profits and that this will affect the results for the first half of this year. However, it expects a marked improvement in the

• EASTERN PRODUCE: Total dividend for 1985 unchanged at 10p. Turnover £39.45 million 1£55.67 million). Pretax profit £8.93 million (£21.8 million). Earnings per share 40.4p

• PILKINGTON BROTH-ERS: The group is to raise \$150 million [£10] million) through Pilkington Holdings (Delaware) by a note issue facility arranged by J Henry Schroder Wagg. The proceeds will be used for general

£2.85 million, to be satisfied by the issue of 10.2 million orthe Issue of 10.2 million or-dinary (restricted voting) shares.

• PRIEST, MARIANS

HOLDINGS: Contracts have been exchanged to acquire the freehold of 11 and 13 Grape Street, London WC2, for £610,000 cash. The acquisition is conditional on shareholders'

· SEDGWICK GROUP: The group's North American retail operating unit, Fred S James, has unsuccessfully ended merger talks with Bayly, Martin and Fay International,

### Law Report April 14 1986 Divisional Court

### Counsel can accept service

Penman v Parker

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment given April 11]

In cases where for the purposes of section 10 of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 of the Transport Act 1981, valid service on a defendant could be effected through his authorized representative, counsel might in certain circumstances accept later date, the police sergeant on service on behalf of bis client, duty at the court had served the fectly entitled to decline to baving already left the court.

accept service on behalf of his

A series of cases, the latest ar

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in allowing an appeal by the prosecutor by way of case stated against the decision of the Uxbridge Jus-tices on May 16, 1985 to dismiss a charge against the respondent, Peter Reginald Parker of driving a motor vehicle on January 6. 1985 with excess alcohol in his blood contrary to section 6(1) of the 1972 Act on the ground that he had not been properly served with a copy of a certificate signed by an authorized analyst showing the proportion of al-cohol found in the specimen of blood provided by the respon-dent together with a copy of a certificate signed by a medical

practitioner relating to the tak- conduct of the case, to have a ing of the specimen. Mr David Waters for the appellant; Mr Nicholas Wilcox

for the respondent. LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL giving the judgment of the court, said that it had been found as a fact by the justices that at the first of three hearings before the magistrates, when the hearing had been adjourned to a

although his authority to do so certificate on counsel for the was not as general as that of a applicant, Mr Nicholas Wilcox. solicitor and he would be per- the respondent and his solicitor A series of cases, the latest and Anderton v Kinnard (The Times February 13, 1985; [1986] RTR 11), elearly established that for the purposes of section 10(5) of the 1972 Act as substituted.

> but could be validly effected on someone who could be held to be his authorized agent.
> The question before the court
> was whether service on counsel

service of such documents need

not be on the accused bimself

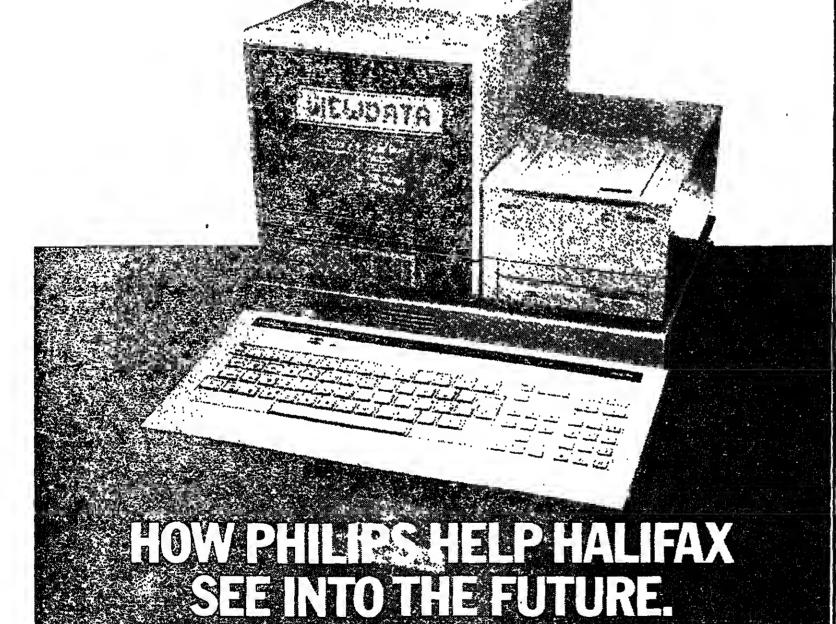
service. As a generality it seemed that counsel did not have an all-embracing authority to accept sevice, but in a case such as the present he could be regarded, having been entrusted with the

discretion to accept service of documents, although he was not bound to do so and would be entitled to decline to accept service.

In the present instance Mr. Wilcox was in fact the only person connected with the case remaining in court and could be regarded as having an implied authority to do so.

To the question laid before the court, namely whether in the light of Anderton v Kinnard the justices had been correct in law in deciding that the provisions of section 10(5) had not been complied with when a copy of a certificate signed by an authorized analyst as to the proportion of alcohol found in by the respondent and a copy of the certificate signed by a medical practioner relating to the taking of the specimen had been served on counsel representing the respondent and not on the respondent personally or his solicitor not less than seven days before the bearing, the answer was "No".

In view of the length of time that had transpired the matter was not remitted to the justices. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metro-politan Police; Tony Foss & Co, Uxbridge.



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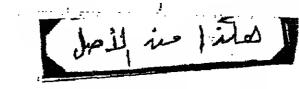
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A SPECIAL REPORT ON **BUILDING SOCIETIES/1** 

# The money managers you can bank on

building society managers.
Since their rise in the 19th
century, building societies
have never had so many opportunities before them to face such fierce competition in their traditional field of

During the past 15 years the astonishing success of the societies at exploiting their savers and home buyers has forced them into combat with the big banks and brought them to the brink of a wider role than they ever dreamed of in the past as providers of

general financial services. The biggest single event on their borizon is the new legislation planned by the Government which will allow the societies into areas such as unsecured lending, property development, estate agencies, wider insurance broking and

even selling securities. The Building Societies Bill is rightly described by the Government as the most sweeping reform of the restrictive legislation that has con-trolled societies' activities for 100 years. Now entering the report and third reading stage in the House of Commons it is due to come into force on

January I next year. .The Bill stems partly from

the Government's policy of kets. In this and parcel of the wider revolution taking City of Lon-Throughout

the financial stock market,

strenuous efforts dissolving to cut costs and institutions are being forced to broaden their market. The banks first enservices to keep up with the tered the field in 1978 hut

Most societies

are now making

In theory, at least, the more competition there is the more the consumer benefits from better services and lower

The Bill is also the result of the huilding societies' success. With about three-quarters of the £121 billion mortgages outstanding, the societies' as-sets are huge. But it is their success in attracting the deposits of small investors that has been most marked.

They now account for slightly more than half of the total £193 billion pool of the retail deposit market and hold a special place in the hearts of the public. Societies are regarded as solid, reliable and friendly and are able to attract the custom of people who would never consider opening a bank account.

With such resources and such a client base it was inevitable that the societies should have started to look beyond the narrow confines of their legal functions. The new

business in the traditional way and there is little likelihood that societies will ever go as far as banks in becoming retail financial conglomerates — un-less they take the new option of converting to company status and freeing themselves

from building society legislaposition as providers of, liter-ally, a homely service both to Yet they would still have the power to make hundreds of million of pounds worth of, for example, unsecured loans as soon as the new legislation goes through - enough to pose a serious competitive threat to

the banks. It is the banks that have already suffered most at the hands of the societies, losing large chunks of their traditional low cost retail deposits. About two years ago they woke up to the situation and with remarkable speed have moved to face the challenge

At a time when the societies were beginning to compete more among themselves for deposits the banks joined in aggressively helping to push up the rates of interest offered for savings accounts. This caused a swift outflow of funds from the traditional low interest ordinary share accounts of huilding societies into new high interest ac-

became the first institution to

cut its home loan rate in the

current round of interest rate

reductions — the first time a

bank has led the societies in

These developments - both

the new opportunities in the Bill and the greater competi-tion in the lending and deposit

marker - pose serious prob-lems for the societies. One is

The societies have, with a

few exceptions, won their position in the market place

through an impressive network of branch offices. These were expensive to maintain,

but as long as business was not too competitive and margins

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the problem of costs.

moving its mortgage rate.

proportion of dinary share accounts dropped from more than 70 per cent to less than 30

ly became the short-dated Floating Rate Note. Its inter-est varies roughly in line with per cent. In a more the mortgage rate and with a maturity of between five and banks have 10 years it can be made to now started match fairly precisely the life challenging of the mortgages being lent out

by the society. Since societies are rated as high quality borrowers by the markets they are able to raise money at fine rates. The process of raising the money is also considerably cheaper than collecting large numbers of small deposits through the seemed uncommitted for a long time. But during the past few weeks their commitment to mortgage lending can hard-ly be doubted. They led the way in abolishing the differen-

branch network. The attractions of wholesale funding are obvious and some tial traditionally charged on of the instruments being used endowment linked loans by societies, such as interest above the ordinary repayment rate swaps; are becoming inloan rate, and the big huilding creasingly sophisticated. societies were forced to follow.

But increasing sophistica-Barclays Bank last week tion brings its problems. Towards the end of last year Michael Bridgeman, the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies who supervises the industry,

encouraging greater competi-tion in financial services mar-to doing 90 per cent of their case and most societies are now making strenuous efforts to cut their expenses. The Cheltenham and Gloucester has been among the most successful in this, bringing its

> £100 of deposits.
> But the industry average still well over £1 per £100 of deposits and the societies have no other areas of business, as banks do, from which they can cross-subsidize their costs if

costs down towards 70p per

This bas provided much of the impetus for societies to move towards other types of business, such as wider insurance broking, which earn bealthy comission fees to add to the bread and hutter business of mortgage lending. The offer from each branch the more economical its expensive hranch network will be.

That is probably an easier cboice than a painful pruning of branch networks. The societies have almost uniformly refused to do this so far, although the rate of branch growth has virtually halted.

This also partly explains their enthusiasm for gathering funds from the wholesale money markets which began last year and has already led them to borrow a gross £30 billion from that source. They were able to do this by a relaxation in the law which now allows them to pay interest to foreign investors gross of tax, making it possible to market bonds of various

Bank England. A more rad-The favourite vehicle quickical extension of this would be full conversion into a public compa-

A headlong the society to rush into new market. Here again, consultative incorporation makes this pro-cess so tortuous as to be virtually impossible. Unless

sound enough to enter new

areas of husiness. His worry

was that the capital ratios of

most societies would not be

strong enough to support their

There are two ways societies can approach this challenge. One is to try to find a way of.

in effect, raising equity capital.

As mutual societies this is not

easy and may even prove

impossible. Mr Bridgeman is

expected to publish guidelines

of capital ratios soon which

may open the way to some

form of capital raising akin to the perpetual FRNs issued by

the clearing

banks and

treated as cap-

ital by the

its proposals are altered by the time it finds its way into the Bill, incorporation is not likely to be much of a solution The only way so far open to the societies to boost their capital ratios, therefore, is to

more on earnings, on margins.

and on profits. But it is probably only the biggest societies that this seriously affects. They will be the ones which, at the risk of losing their friendly high street image, will attempt to be most things to most men. The small societies are unlikely to have the expertise, desire or financial muscle to do anything much more than their traditional mortgage business. They will build on their local knowledge and the loyalty of their local customers. It is

early to say, but the chances are that they will be able to hold their own in the new environment this

way. In between the giants and the tiddlers. however. block of medieties whose ginning to

look precari-ous. They do bring trouble

paper so far published on not have the national reach and financial strength to make the most of the new legisla-

There can be little doubt that the pace of change is accelerating. But do huilding society managers have the expertise to manage it without making fatal mistakes? In

### Home sweet home loans but much more to come

which has recently passed would enable them to compete not for residential use. Under through the committee stage of with other financial institubeen eagerly awaited by the sively the clearing banks. building society inoustry and eties which stand to benefit

provisions. When the Bill was first published in December It was described by Ian Stewart. Economic Secretary at the Treasury, as "the most important legislation on boilding societies for more than a

But it contained only a few surprises for the societies. They had seen or beard aimost all of its major provisions before, either in substance or in spirit in the Government's the Bill. Green Paper, entitled Building Societies - A New Framework, and in two sobsequ

speeches by Mr Stewart. The teoor of both the Bill home loans, or loans for owner occupiers.

residential porposes. At the

The Building Societies Bill of societies' powers which lending to individuals that is the House of Commons has tions, notably bot not exclu-

Larger societies such as the particularly by the larger soci- Abbey National were concerned that the Bill did oot most from its liberalizing liberalize societies enough, and in particular that provisions relating to the amount of £100 million. It encompasses non-traditional hosiness a society could carry on were too restrictive.

The larger players also made noises about the difficult path a society would have to follow in order to convert to a limited company. Conversion provisions were included to the Bill but the Government also issued a consultative paper on the subject at the same time as

As concerns the lending activities of a society the Bill are limited in the Bill to 5 per divides the type of loans which a society can ondertake ioto three categories. Class I asand the Green Paper is that sets, which must represent a huilding societies shoold re- minimum of 90 per ceot of a taio their primary purpose as society's lending, must be solid, established providers of advances for first mortgages to

Class 2 assets cover matters same time, however, there such as equity mortgages. should be some liberalization second mortgages or secured

category of lending must not

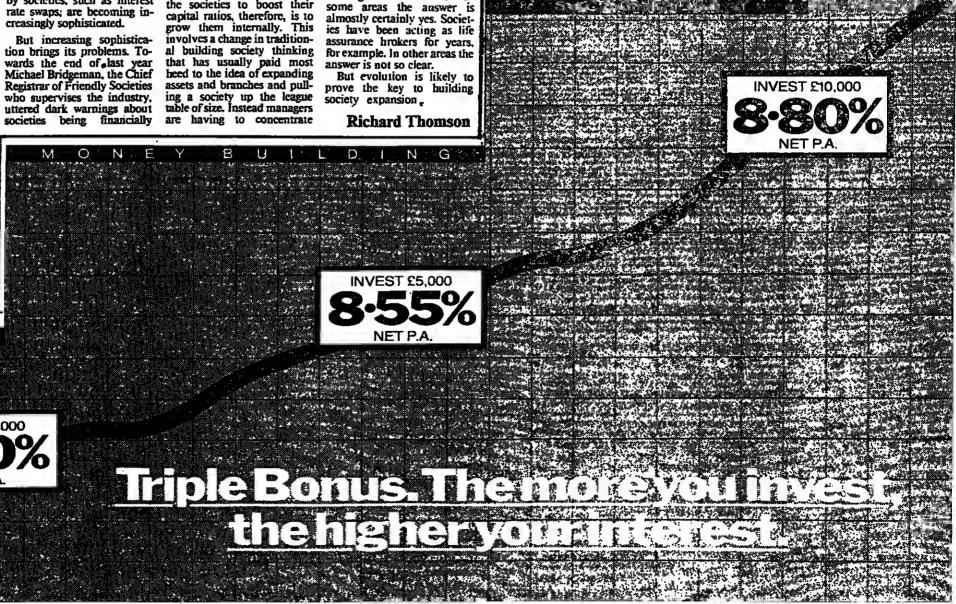
exceed 10 per cent of a society's lending. The final category — Class 3 assets — is largely restricted to those societies whose aggregate commercial assets exceed unsecured loans to individuals, up to a limit of £5,000 per individual and investment by a society to acquire and develop

land for residential purposes. All societies, bowever, are within the Class 3 category, empowered to set up subsidiary companies to operate in fields such as estate agency or

mortgage broking.

At first sight this appears to give societies considerable freedom. But Class 3 assets,

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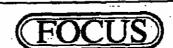
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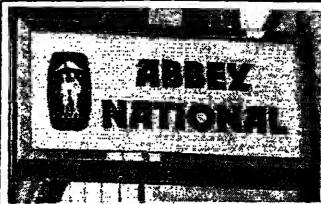
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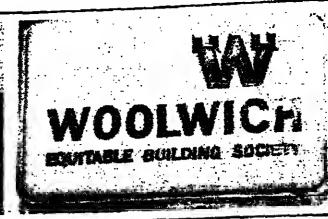
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**BUILDING SOCIETIES/2** 









### Home sweet home loans

over, the Bill stipulates that Class 2 and 3 assets together must not exceed 10 per cent of lending. It was not even these low

ceilings placed upon non-traditional activities that concerned the larger societies. They were prepared to accept that initial low limits were perhaps inevitable given that these were unchartered territories for building societies.

But what did concern the large players were the provi-sions in the Bill which allowed the Government to increase the lending ceilings by statutory instrument rather than by another building societies Bill. With regard to conversion to

company status - which a number of the larger societies see as the best route to a position which is fully competitive with other financial institotioos - the correut proposals make this route an arduous, if not impassable one.

in the consultative paper on conversion the Government said that safeguards were necessary and that the procedures for cooversion should not be "set up in such a way as to encourage conversions to take place for the wrong

If the conversion provisions made the process too easy this requirement that caused most

rush of conversions involving a society's members must vote in rapid, disruptive and damaging change to the building society movement, as well as liquidity problems for newly

converted companies". It was easy to imagine a suitable scenario that would give rise to such a situation, and the consultative paper put forward one.

"If an outside institution were able to hold out the spect of an immediate distribution of shares to members of the society and offer to buy them at a significant premium, that could be highly destabiliz-Members might be tempted by what was in effect a cash bonus rather than consideration of what was in the best long-term interest of their society, secure in the knowledge that they could transfer their money to another building society once the process

was complete."

The Government therefore proposed three voting requirements which must be satisfied for a society to convert. A resolution for conversion to a company would bave to be approved by 75 per cent of the investors who voted on it and by a majority of the voting

But it was the third voting could, according to the consul- consternation. This stipulated

favour of the resolution. Sever-al societies said this was an upossibly high percentage. When the Alliance and

Leicester put merger propos-als to their members only 10 per cent of them were stirred enough to vote. For the Na-tionwide Building Society the 20 per cent voting requires would mean persuading 600,000 people to vote. The Nationwide has never got more than 150,000 of its members to vote on any motion

In the committee stage of the Bill Mr Stewart indicated that government thinking was now along the lines of a threshold of 20 per cent of the total number of eligible voters

But even if the provisions are slightly relaxed the view within the building society industry (if not the Government) is that this will not lead to a tidal wave of conversions. A survey of top executives at 51 of the larger societies, carried out by City Research Associates, revealed that even if the conversion provisions were significantly relaxed "the

general expectation is that no

more than 10 societies will

take this route". Lawrence Lever

### Easy access to cash in the hi-tech age

Building societies are embracing technology more rapidly now than they have ever done in the past two decades as they gear themseives up to compete directly with the banks. The societies have normally been highly conservative in their approach to technology.

Customers liked to have their own paybooks, written by hand and a personal touch at the counter was paramount, claimed the societies. But the legislatioo which allows the societies to offer a range of financial services as an alternative to the banks has accelerated the process of accepting

technology.

The societies were well behind the banks and financial institutions in equipping their tellers with electronics. It is only recently that the customers to building societies have been able to have their paybooks updated immediately by an electronic terminal, remotely connected to a mainframe computer system. Before this move the paybook would need to be submitted to the branch when making a withdrawal and returned to the customer several days later by post. Now they can be updated in real time in the

These terminals and the new systems being devised are meant to ensure that customers have easy access to their money. The societies believe this feature will attract much needed investment.

branch.

The mainstay of the electronic building society is the automated teller machine (ATM). Introduced extensively by the UK banks over the last decade they have been extremely successful in relieving the cashiers of much routine work such as withdrawals, statements and cheque book orders and have given customers the opportunity to obtain cash outside banking hours.

The banks were particularly keen on encouraging the technology since the processing of the average cheque now costs about 50p. As an incentive to encourage customer use of ATMs most banks pass on at least part of the cost saving to the customer in the form of reduced service charges.

It is that network of ATMs the building societies wish to match. The building society network will give their customers the same withdrawal and statement facilities as the bank network. The principal building society network is

created by a company called Electronic Funds Transfer. founded under the auspices of the Building Societies pilot networks in progress

Seven of Britain's top societies are the founding members and between them they have a total of nearly 2,500 branches, 8.1 million investors and £32 billion in assets.

These societies are the Alfi-ance & Leicester, Anglia, Bradford & Bingley, Bristol & West, Leeds Permanent, National & Provincial and the Woolwich Equitable

More than 200 ATMs started the first phase of MATRIX in February. During the rest of this year more than 400 ATMs will be installed around the country. In the next two to three years the network will grow to more than 1,000 machines.

The societies issue their own cards and connect each of their branches on the network to each other through the IBM Value Added Network Service. Customers of any building society with a card will be able to use the ATMs of member societies on the network.

According to the designers of the system: "MATRIX is perfectly tailored to the way a building society conducts its business. It addresses the need to accept deposits and to operate up-to-the-minute account balances. Most import tantly it satisfies the legal restraints imposed by the Registrar and regains the strict ethical standards which customers expect from building societies. Self-service terminals are only the beginning. MATRIX has the potential to

expand in size and in scope." One principal area of that expansion is called Electronic Fund Transfer at the Point of Sale. The idea is to create a network which would link

restaurants and cinemas - to the building societies. The banks have similar plans and

These networks will totally revolutionize shopping and minimize the need to write cheques. All the retailers will have specially designed electronic units at the customer checkout. The customer will present a credit/cash card which will be inserted into the electronic nait. •

It, in turn, is connected to the computer of the bank or building society that issued the card by way of a high speed data communications link. The building society/bank computer can validate the use of the card in seconds and the credit/cash limit of the customer. The purchase is made electronically by transferring funds - hence the name from the enstomer's bank/building society account to that of the retailer.

The retailers will benefit substantially by the quick transfer of cash, a substantial reduction in the cost of administration/security and quicker service at the checkout. The customer will not need to write cheques and risk paying service charges but will lose the benefit of three days credit as a cheque is cleare However, purchase with credit cards will become more commonplace which could give the customer up to six weeks free credit.

But MATRIX has a rival called LINK. The Co-operative Bank, National Giro Bank, Abbey National and the Nationwide Building Society have joined forces to form the backbone of the new network.

Financial giants like West-ern Trust & Savings and Citibank will join the network along with about 16 small building societies. By the end of next year the partners will have a network able to accommodate more than six million cardholders.

However it is still uncertain what will be the cost of these electronic networks and whether the customer will see any immediate financial benefit since the cost may have to be transferred to the customer. A national electronic fiind transfer network linking the high street with the building societies and banks would cost about £350 million.

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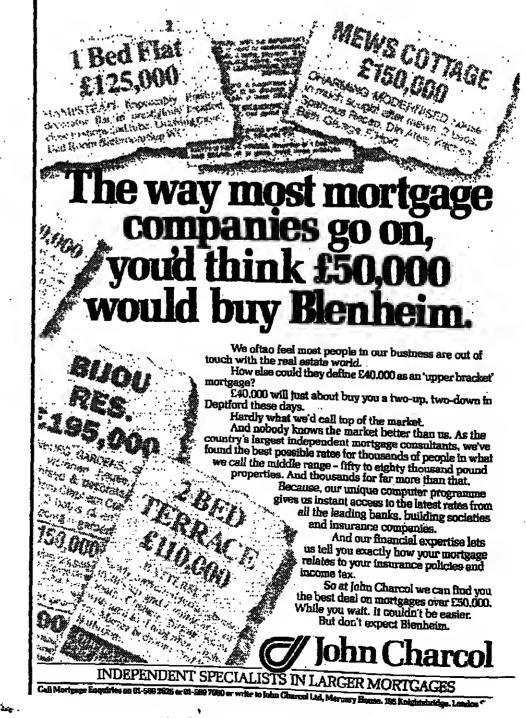
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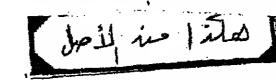
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### High street war for balances of power

The days when the building societies had most of the retail deposit market and virtually all of the home loan market to elves have gone for good. Over the last two years the societies have become locked in battle with the banks

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More recently other competitors, such as insurance companies, have entered the lists too. Their appearance underlines the fact that al-though this is a battle centred on mortgages and deposits, the real issue at stake extends out into the whole field of financial services for individuals. It is only the centre of the revolution taking place in

retail financial services. During the 1960's and 1970's the building societies quietly but surely went about lapping up the lion's share of the nation's retail deposits. Their friendly, unfussy image appealed to everyone — those with bank accounts and those without. They capitalized on their uncomplicated service and built up huge branch networks to rival the clearing banks' ability to attract funds

in the high stret. The banks obligingly ignored this, fascinated as they were with wholesale lending overseas to Mexico, Brazil, Argentina... It was only in the early 1980's, when the world debt problem made wholesale lending less attractive, that the banks woke up. They found they had less than 40 per cent of the retail deposit market left in non-interest bearing current

At the same time corporate lending was becoming less profitable and the banks were getting desperate for financial resources. As their eyes turned inwards towards the domestic market they had oeglected, they noticed what the building societies were up to and decided to join in.

The effect was electric, it did not take long for the banks to discover how sensitive to interest rates depositors are, and to offer accounts with higher rates of interest. The problem for both banks and societies alike in doing this is the tendency for people simply to switch their money from a lower to high paying account with the same

One solution to this has bigger deposits. The banks and building societies follow policies of paying graded rates of interest rising with the amount on deposit. So an account with, say, £10,000 in it might receive 1.0 per cent interest more than an account with only £1,000 and op to 2.5 per cent more than an ordinary deposit account.

But despite this, as higher interest accounts boomed, money in lower interest accoonts has shrunk. Now less than 30 per cent of building society deposits are in ordinary share accounts compared to around 80 per cent two years ago. To attract more decision of their life, there is money into non-interest bear- an ideal opportunity to sell ing current accounts on the him a whole range of other

other hand, the banks have introduced free banking. On the lending side, banks entered the mortgage market at the end of the 1970's realizing that the margins to be made on this lending far outstripped those on corporate lending. Moreover, mort-

gage borrowers are extremely reliable and the default rate is tiny compared to other forms of lending - such as to developing countries.

The bank sector has by now captured 20 per cent of the £30

billion a year home loan market. But much of this money comes from US banks such as Citicorp and Chemical Bank, and most recently Chase Manhattan, Arab banks such as the United Bank of Kuwait, Japanese banks, European banks and others. The result has been some

sharp competition on mortgage rates. The US banks have tended to be the cheapest, charging about 0.25 per cent less than anyone else. Uotil about six months ago

the banks tended to charge less than the societies, but now that they have become estabhished within the mortgage market their rates have slid upwards. Yet they are still aggressive.

Only a few weeks ago Lloyds Bank became the first institution to abolish the differential traditionally charged on endowment loans above the ordinary repayment loan rate. The other banks fol-



The Pru's move highlights the extra dimension behind competition

lowed, forcing the big building societies to do the same, scrapping the differential for new and existing borrowers by June this year. Another recent develop-

ment, however, has been the arrival of insurance companies as major lenders instead of merely agents for other institutions. Insurers have for along time tended to lend to homebuyers purchasing relat-ed insurance products, but only oo a small scale. Recently, however, the Prudential announced that it was putting an initial £500 million into rigage lending, taking it into the big league of mortgage

The Pru's move highlights the extra dimension behind all this sudden competitioo and attention to the oustomer in the street. It had noticed, along with the bank and building societies, that when someone is buying a house, probably the biggest financial decision of their life, there is

to house insurance, from convevancing services to unit stocks and shares

Increasingly institutions are tending to package their retail financial services together. The Pru is planning to use a chain of estate agencies as the most appropriate outlet through which to sell these services, as has Lloyds Bank with its Black Horse Agencies. Other banks and building societies intend to use their ordinary branch networks. But while banks can already move into most of these areas now, the societies have to wait for the Building Societies Bill to pass into law and become effective at the beginning of next year before they are

allowed to start. The effect ably been beneficial for con-sumers. The days of mortgage queues seem to have gone.

The choice of who to bor row from has expanded enormously and the services offered have almost certainly improved. It has become a commoo selling point for new arrivals in the market, for example, to offer a same day response to mortgage applica tions instead of the traditional two to three weeks taken by building societies.

The convenience of being able to buy other financial services under the same roof is also valuable to many

It will mean that building societies must examine their options carefully. The commission to be gained from selling other financial services is naturally attractive at a time when the cost of borrowing retail funds has risen and the margin oo lending has fallen due to competition. But that same competition is likely to drive down the returns on all types of financial services. Experts in the market are already gloomily predicting this.

So the danger is that any society plunging straight into all the new types of financial service will find that some at least are not profitable. At that stage the decision whether or oot to offer them, or to offer them as a loss leader because of the spin-off business in more profitable areas, may

There will increasingly be the pressure to offer as wide a range of services as possible, however unprofitable, simply to keep up with the

The societies will be forced to operate less as social institutions and more like hardnosed businesses.

One thing is certain. Building society branches will come look increasingly like banks, or possibly like the oew style estate agencies with spe-cially trained staff oo hand to sell a wide range of services and products. It is all a far cry from the one-product institu-tions which the societies were only a few years ago.

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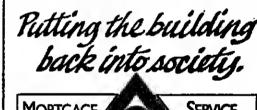
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### New bodies to act as judge

once the Building Societies Bill said voluntary arrange-Bill becomes law will not only ments for the establishment of increase the powers of societ- an omhudsmao recognized by ies. It will herald no less than all building societies as having three oew bodies overseeing authority in disputes procebuilding societies' activities.

The new entrants into the as possible. building society world include the Building Society Commission, which will broadly take over the supervisory powers building societies, namely the sioo to concentrate their reof the present overseer of Registry of Friendly Societies.

There will also be the societies.

**Building Societies lovestor** Protectioo Board, responsible for administering a compensation scheme for building society investors and the Building Societies Ombudsman.

The current vogue for ombudsmen as a method of resolving consumer disputes is to be continued by the appointment of an ombudsman for the building societies. Schedule 2 of the Building Societies Bill laid down detailed provisions giving the new Building Societies Commission primary responsibil-

ity for disputes. However, many interested disputes function. The Societies Investor Protection the insolvency of a bank or they relate to building societ-

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One of the advantages of having an ombudsman, according to the association, would be to allow the commissources on the supervision of

The Building Society Ombudsman will supplement two recent creations in the area of

**Protecting investors** from insolvency

resolution of disputes - the Insurance Ombudsman and the Banking Ombudsman.

ing Societies Bill that excited controversy was the question of protection of investors in insolvency. Clause 22 of the Bill decreed

parties thought that there Board which would manage at putting building society should be a separate ombudsman who should discharge the

fund — called the Building as that available in the case of



levies from the building the Banking Act 1979.

The problem with the proposed scheme was that it fell short of the protection which investors should get "three-quarters or such lesser propor-tion enshrined in the Bill. tion as the Board determinings" of his investment, up to a ceiling on the investment of £10,000.

Another area of the Build-posed would be \$7 500 (all roles Societies Rin shows that the maximum level of protection proposed would be \$7 500 (all roles Societies Rin shows that the maximum level of protection pro-This means that the maxiirrespective of how much the investor had lost from the

The Consumers' Associathat there should be a Building tion strongly criticized these Societies Investor Protectioo proposals which were aimed

Fued to be contributed to via licensed deposit taker under

Under existing arrangements societies voluntarily agree to a protectioo scoeme which provides protection of building society investors cur-rently enjoy. It proposed that and cover of 100 per cent for if there was an insolvency deposits. CA urged that this

> In the committee stage of the Bill the Government came under pressure from conservative backbenchers on the committee to increase the protection. It agreed to increase it from 75 per cent to 90 per cent, on amounts up to £10,000, for as long as the limits on the societies' nontraditional lending remained

The Building Societies Commission created by the Bill will take over the supervisory powers of the Registry of Friendly Societies in so far as

ies. Michael Bridgeman, the their powers. present Chief Registrar of

Friendly Societies, will be chairman of the commission with the title of First

There will be a cumber of commissioners, both full and part-time, the idea of the part-

#### Promote stability of societies

timers being to provide the BSC with the appropriate depth of experience from within the private sector. The appointment of Herbert Walden, immediate past chairman of the Building Societies Association, as part-time commissioner is in line with this aim.

The general functions of the commission will be to promore the financial stability of societies, to administer the system of regulation of building and societies to ensure that

they act within the limits of

It will have far-reaching powers such as the power to order an offending society to wind itself up or coovert to a

public company. The running costs of the commission will be borne by the societies themselves in line with other financial institutions which pay for the costs of their own supervision. The **Building Societies Association** endorses this structure, but says that the costs are "substantial and careful consider-ation will need to be given as to how the costs are to be

allocated between societies". The BSA is also keen on the idea of having a body to supervise societies, rather than an iodividual, as exists at present with the Chief Registrar. This is necessary because of the wider range of powers which societies will enjoy.

# Shop around for bargains

Building society savers can shop around as never before. Competition has forced the societies to offer finer rates and a broader range of accounts to suit every need. After last week's fall in interest rates it pays to choose espe-

cially carefully. Most of the large societies now promote their accounts actively, with the Leeds Permanent, for example, spending as much as £5 million a year on advertising. But the best bargains are often to be found at smaller societies.

As long as a society is a member of the Building Societies Association there should be on problem of security, however small it is. If a society runs into financial difficulty savers are covered by the Investors' Protection Scheme which guarantees 90 per cent of their money.

With interest rates on the way down mvestors may

be tempted into putting топсу into long term accounts. But Building Society Choice advises against this policy. After comparing a total of 1,500

Children are almost as hotly accounts it fought over as large investors able at longer

mooths which pays better as the best available regular than the top rates on shorter savings account for amounts than the top rates on shorter

Savers with smaller amounts who want few restrictions on access to their money should, for example, opt for the Paddington seven-day notice account where the minitice account where the minimum is only £100 or for St Pancras' High Yield Shares where the minimum is £500. Both pay a true rate (allowing for the frequency with which interest is added to the account) of 9.73 per cent, though the Paddington has already the Paddington has already giveo notice that its rate will be cut by I per cent on May I.

Savers with large amounts who need to have access to their money can do even better, though again rates are liable to drop. Currently Blackheath's Extra Interest Shares Account is paying a true rate of 10.1 per cent on £10,000 and 9.9 per cent on £5,000. The Guardian, Kent Reliance, Clay Cross Benefit and Morningtoo are also good

As well as paying higher rates, some of the smaller

Anyone investing £500 in the Skipton's Sovereign Share account, for example, automatically becomes a member of its travel club which has receptly been offering £250 discount on P&O cruises.

With such a bewildering choice on offer there's a clear need for independent advace. The Building Society Short, set up a year ago, by John Owen and his pariner Jeff Willis, is designed in offer just that to investors with a minimum of £2,500. It gives free advice to savers and makes its money by taking commission from

Mr Owen says, however, that this is not a restriction on his iodependence and that he frequently recommends accounts in one of the 30 or so societies which doo't pay a commission.

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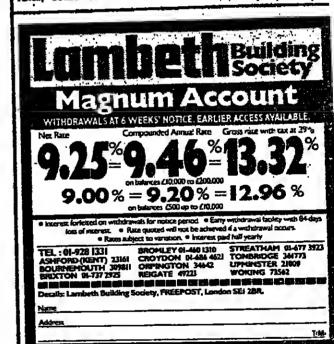
fought over as the largest investors. The Sheffield claims to be way out in front, with its children's account paying 10 per cent, half yearly, but it requires parents or grandparents to open an account also.
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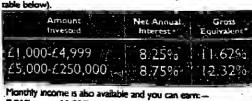
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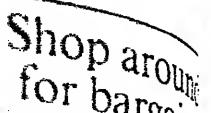
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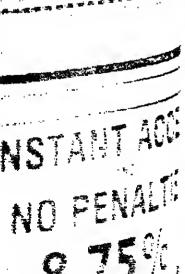
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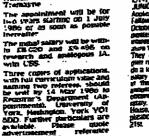
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Women in British industry are still principally employed in traditional female occupations, such as personnel, catering and retailing. Among the top 100 British companies there are only two women directors, and women comprise less than three per cent of all members of the Institute of Directors.

At graduate level there is change. Today in Britain, 40 per cent of all students on management and business studies courses and 10 per cent of all MBAs are women. Women consistently graduate with better degrees than their male peers.

A recent American survey of men and women managers comparing attitudes in 1965 to 1985 showed that perceptions of women as managers hy men had changed radically over 20 years. In 1965, 51 per cent of male managers and 26 per cent of women inanagers, thought women temperamentally unfit for management. In 1985, 82 per cent of men and 95 per cent of women managers rejected this viewpoint.

The myth that women are not "management material" still persists in Britain and is part of a Catch 22 problem. Women are either "too feminine" and therefore not really managers, or "non

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Whilst most senior managers are prepared to accept women at middle level, they are still unwilling to share the real power. As women managers in a British multi-national put it "Just check on the oumber of women in the seniorexecutive dining room."

A recent survey of male executives in one multi-national's subsidiaries across Europe, showed that a lack of personal experience was an important factor. Those men who did oot believe a wellqualified woman could be a successful subsidiary head, knew of none. Men who had met and worked with a senior woman were more responsive to the Job expectation for

women in the UK still remains far behind that of women in the USA.

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that 90 per cent of men and 88 per cent of women thought women had to be exceptional to succeed in husiness. In 1985, 59 per cent of men and 83 per cent of women still thought that this was true. A conclusion, with which most British women would agree, says Dr Marilyn Davidson, Director of the Women at

Work Unit and Lecturer in Psychology in the Department of UMIST.

It is particularly true in the traditional male industries women have to cope with proving their worth and being tested by senior management, often in the role of token women.

To succeed in business has in the past often meant "behaving like a man", partly because competitiveness, aggressiveness and decisiveness were considered male responses. A male boss is often called a leader, a woman just bossy (witness Mrs Thatcher).

If a woman wants something done she is a mag, if a man wants something done he is being constructive and showing initiative. Research by Dr Davidson and Professor Cary Cooper shows that although there are some differences in management techniques between men and women, there are more similarities

than differences. Women tend to lack confidence as managers, but a recent BIM study found that women have become more ambitions, a change not accepted by male British managers. Overthy ambitions women it seems, frighten British male managers to death. This contrasts with the States where 60 per cent of women and 54 per cent of men did not think that "men are more competitive than

In America men oow feel that women have equal opportunities. Women, however, do not. Although they perceive that opportunities for women have expanded, they are less sanguine than men. Startingly, American women think that opportunity in their own companies has dropped from 40 per cent in 1965 to 33 per cent in 1985. Perhaps because the opportunities available do not correspond to their expectations, which have risen. According to Marilyn Davidson the UK is some 10 years behind the States and women's expectations are

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Instead of using this visibility to show their worth, they feel vulnerable to failure. There are few successful women to emulate or to act as mentors. This pressure is rarely understood by male

At work women still face prejudice, resentment and harassment. Prejudice can be the result of corporate procedures which take account only of male needs.

Women can also find it difficult to work for women. Older women, the "Queen Bees" who have succeeded the hard way, can make it difficult for a new generation of women. But on the whole, women are very supportive of one another.

The two major barriers faced by female members of the Institute of Directors were male prejudice and the old boy network.

Perhaps the greatest stress experienced by women managers is balancing home and work. Women are aware that male colleagues expect them to be less reliable and to have less stable work patterns. This is particularly true for women in their 30s. Women at this age often wish to have children.

Assumptions about career breaks and lack of feminine mobility remain a major

#### Overtly ambitious women still frighten British males

barrier to promotion despite research which demonstrates that men and women have similar career pattern profiles. Although women have a higher percentage of breaks, men, too, take time

The Institute of Personnel Management found that on average both men and women take a year's break. Men and women were shown typically both to have spent 8.4 years in full employment in their present organisation. Five years in their current job, and both working for 3.7 different organisations.

The stress of combining work and home is reflected in the fact that only 57 per cent of women managers are married compared to 75 per cent. of male managers. Married women managers have fewer ehildren than married men managers. Women managers are more than twice as likely than male managers to be divorced or separated.

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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 14 1986

RACING: DANCING BRAVE NEW GUINEAS FAVOURITE AS IRISH HOPE FAILS CURRAGH TEST

### O'Brien offers no excuse as **Tate Gallery** shirks issue

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

to exert himself to the full, the 2,000 Guineas favourite, Tate Gallery, was surprisingly beaten into third place in the Michael Smurfit Gladness Stakes at The Curragh on

Victory, and a boost for the older horses, came from Hamdam Al Maktoum's Lidhame, making his first appearance in Ireland since joining Kevin Prendergast from John Dunlop.

Although the defeat of Tate

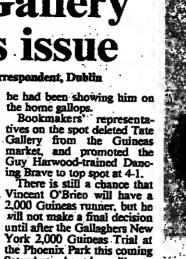
Gallery came as a shock to the vast majority of racegoers, Prendergast belonged to a minority who gave Lidhame a sporting chance of upsetting

Apparently, he had been working well in recent weeks, and had been showing no signs of the temperament that had seen him give trouble at the start in his final two

appearances last season. Tate Gallery was tucked in behind the leaders, and looked to be racing well within himself but his rider, Pat Eddery, reported afterwards that when I pulled him out to make a challenge, he did not want to go past the other horses, being intimidated by

the flailing whips." He certainly hung badly, and in so doing, interfered with Air Display, who finished best of all to be beaten threequarters of a length. The stewards inquired into the race and Eddery got a severe caution for interfering with Air Display.

Vincent O'Brien had no excuse to offer on behalf of Tate Gallery, but told me that he was sure that one day he



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Mick O'Toole believes that Air Display needs a distance beyond a mile, and plans to send him to Sandown for the Guardian 2,000 Guineas Tri-al, while Lidhame will now he

Saturday when he will run

either Woodman, the highest-

rated Irish youngster in the 1985 international two-year-

old classification, or his recent

course winner, Gold Carat.

laid out for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot. Rounding off an unhappy day for O'Brien and Pat Eddery, the heavily-backed newcomer Fleet Commander was beaten in the Boyne three-year-old maiden, a race won

by the 25-1 Pacific Drift. Jim Bolger blamed the de-feat of Weight In Gold in the Prix Penelope at Saint Cloud on her failure to stay, but back to seven furlongs, she held on by two lengths against Carbne Lady in the Wassl Marbayeh Three-Year-Old Fillies Stakes, a listed race.

With Park Express likely to represent Bolger in the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, he is contemplating bringing Weight In Gold back to France for the Poule d'Essai would reproduce the brilliance des Pouliches at Longchamp.



### Scudamore joins Winter

The move to Uplands will end a seven-year assocation with the Condicote trainer David Nicholson but Scudamove said, "It was too good a job to turn down. I will still ride for David whenever possible. Richard Dunwoody whenever possible. Richard Dunwoody Scudamore, who looks set to will probably take my place.I had to be realistic, Fred Winter is the top trainer in the country.

pion John Francome, whose place wasn't filled following his retirement last season, although Henderson, in the lead for the Be de Hann and Jimmy Doggan trainers' title, believes that his

This season's leading National Hunt jockey Peter Nicholson said: "I accepted Scudamore ended days of Speculation at Ascot on Saturday when he announced that he is to join Fred Winter as Stable jockey next season.

The winter yard.

Nicholson said: "I accepted sunday, winning for the first time under Rules in the Royal Fern Novices' Chase, is a star of the future. After the seven-year-old had come bome six lengths clean of Royal Gambit. Hender-son said: "This is a layely borse

Scudamore, who looks set to land the jockeys' championship outright this season, landed the is the top trainer in the country.

He has been very pleasant to Novices' Hardle, 'on Mrs deal with and I don't expect there to he any problems between us."

By taking the job, Scudamore will succeed the former champion John Francome, whose of Direct Approach by a head.

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old had come bome six lengths clear of Royal Gambit, Hender-son said: "This is a lavely borse and he has great potential."

Henderson could clinch the title by winning the last hig race of the season, the Whitbread Gold Cup, in which he may be represented by his Grand Na-tional seventh The Tsarevich at Sandawn on April 26.

Desert Orchid and Calin Brown looked the likely winners of the Contiboard Novices Handicap Chase after establishing a considerable lead, but an appalling blander four fences from home brought the free-running grey almost to a stand-still, leaving the northern-trained Parisment to make the trained Repington to grab the

### **Talented Tussac** to give Cecil a flying start

Wolverhampton this afternoon.
Steve Cauthen goes to Folkestone to partner the stable's Tussac in the Privy Councillor Stakes where his opponents will include. Bolivia. Michael first time over a distance in Dickinson's first runner on the Flat.

The season in this race with

Tussac's only defeat in three starts as a two-year-old came at Goodwood in July when he started a short-priced favourite to win the group three Molecomb Stakes and had to be contem with a share of second place behind the 100-1 winner,

Prior to that disappointment. Tussac had been most impressive in landing the odds at Warwick and Newmarket where he beat the subsequent Middle Park Stakes winner, Stalker, by four lengths. My information from Headquarters suggests he is very straight in condition and ready to get Cecil off to the best possible start.

Bolivia won a listed race at Cologne when trained in Germany last year and was far from disgraced subsequently when fourth to the promising Alsbinfarah in a group two event at Baden-Baden. She looks sure to win her share of races for the new master of Manton but it may be asking too much of her to beat Tussac on her English debut.

Alshinfarah's trainer, Tom Jones, won the corresponding race 12 months ago with Doulab and now saddles Tarib, who was

TRAINERS

Those who believe that the Flat season does not really get underway until Henry Cecil has his first runner can emerge at last from their hibernatioo as the champion trainer has a runner at both Folkestone and Wolverhampton this afternoon. Steve Cauthen goes to Folkestone to partner the stable's Tussae in the Privy Councillor at Newmarket and Sandown last

Dick Hern has his first runner of the season in this race with Secret Wedding hut on this occasion I helieve the Newmarket-trained newcomers, Straw Boater and Damascus Dew, will provide a greater threat to Flying Fairy.

The hig southern stables are certainly very much in evidence at the Midlands course. Guy Harwood sends Picatrix for the Crocus EBF Stakes and I expect this talented Thatch colt to

this talented Thatch colt to prove too good for the recent winners. Fleet Form and Cresta Auction, despite the lack of an outing this season.

For the day's best bet, how-

ever, I take that versatile nine-year-old. Stans Pride, to defy top weight in the Hyacinth Handicap. Gordon Price's marvellous mare did not record her first success on the Flat until 12 months ago at Haydock but quickly followed up in handicap company when winning over today's course and distance.

second to the top-class Valuable Witness in a conditions race at Haydock where she had those good stayers, Harly and Centroline behind A reproduc-tion of that effort should be good enough bere and it is worth noting that Philip Robinson, most consistent last autumn, winning three times and running well in defeat when second to the speedy Cyrano De Berweekend.

**Leaders on the Flat** 

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11-4 Record Wing, 7-2 Screes, 9-2 Million Tale, 11-2 Stars. Price, 8-1 Changenoor, Balgownie, 12-1 Lobkowisz, 16-1 others.

4.0 BLUEBELL FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £1,145:

4.30 CROCUS EBF STAKES (3-y-o: £2,674: lm) (6)

Evens Picetric, 3-1 Fleet Form, 9-2 Cresta Auction, 12-1 Song An' Dance Man, 20-1 Geraphy Agent.

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### ation champion. Patrizio Oliva. also of Italy, 10 provide a meaningful contest for the fireman from Basildon. Marsh could be challenging for the world title in July in Mome Carlo, Frank Warren, his

manager, who promoted the Douglas show together with Isle of Man Tourist Board, said yesterday. Oliva's manager, fight and he said afterwards that he would give Mørsh his chance. We are talking terms. I have also had an offer from Lonnie Smith,

Beating Oliva would give Marsh double pressure. For apart from winning the world title, which Marsh believes he is capable of doing, it would show, even if belatedly, that had he, as 9 double ABA champion, and not Joey Frost been chosen as the welterweight for the Moscow Olympics he might have won a medal. Oliva was the best boxer

hooking to the body. I hit his

bebind on poiots against a complete boxer like the champion. Marsh's inability to seri-ously burt the Italian and deter ously burt the Italian and deter him and his trouble with his left hand could well encourage Agostino to accept the challenge. But Marsh takes a pholosphical view of his injury and makes light of it. "It does not worry me too much. I sm beginning to think of it as an occupational hazard. I will just have to live with it." Marsh said W Ryan 8

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2-1 Flying Fairy, 3-1 Secret Wedding, 9-2 Feir Attents, 11-2 Hot Mornina, 3-1 Highest Note, 18-1 Straw Boeter, 12-1 Damascus Dew, 14-1 others. mate, became the British and Commonwealth champion when on the same bill he beat the sixth round. There was more action in this contest than in most of Currie's other bouts. Currie bit the floor twice, Notice went down once is the sixth but got up and laid into the incomming Currie. It was not too edifying a contest and Notice, even when he has more than his present nine contests behind him will still look too small to make a genuine con-tender for a world heavyweight

### A second victory

Sean Kelly made no mistakes in winning the Paris-Roubaix

Deservedly, second place went to Rudy Dhaenens, of Belgium, who instigated the final hreak. His surprise attacktook him 30 seconds clear

of cobblestones, through the medieval forest at Wallers, where more than 10,000 people had gathered to watch the action. Kelly was in a small

Bauer would surely have figured n the final selection, but it was Kelly. Van der Poel and the brave Van den Haute who caught Dhaenens ten miles from

once Kelly unleashed his own ferocious burst, 150 metres from the line, there was no doubt about who was going to win.

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4.20 1, Pita's Peak (7-2 fav); 2, latkomenn (6-2); 3, Kevin Evans (16-1); 4. Voyent (10-1); 19 ran, NR: Smindy.
4.50 1, Beassures (11-4); 2, Coombe Hill (33-1); 3, Bornie Buskins (14-1); Grassication, Poyntz Pass 5-2 (1-tava, 12 ran, 5-26 f. The Cherry Man (12-1); 2, Busy Mittens (23-1); 3, Dromaksily Lad (13-8 fav), NR: Biddisham, My Kitalong.

Beveriev 2.16 1, Top Guest (11-8 fav); 2, Benenas (15-8); 3, Sarincos (20-1), 16 rah, 2.45 1, Northern Melody (11-15 fav); 2, Planter (11-2); 3, Sister Nancy (12-1), 14 ran.
3.15 1, Star Of A Gunner | 15-21; 2.
Painton | 14-11; 3, Bwana Kali (6-1); 4,
Tuthury (13-2). De Rigueur 4-1 tav. 10 ran.
3.45 1, Festianoud Shooter (6-5 fav); 2.
Paniboy (7-2); 3, Dyster Gray (14-1). NR:
Royal Treaty. 12 ran.
4.15 1; Golden Guilder (2-1 fav); 2.
Patiller (20-1); 3, Low Prer (4-1). NR:
Liberton Bras. Spring Garden 12 ran.
4.51, Colonal James (5-2); 2, Jack's
Luck (9-4 fav); 3, Christo (6-1), 16 ran. Bangor-on-Dee

2.15 T, Caurion (11-1); 2, Botin Palace (7-4 tav); 3, Greenacres Girl (33-1). NR: Shady Legacy, Wholmowsthebowier, 19 Canager (co-curry in Francis Inc. 2. Phoecus (7-2).

3.45-1, Oryn Bliner (6-1); 2. Phoecus (7-4 fart); 3. Mr Quick (5-1); 4. Behane The Smith (6-1), 19 ran.

4.15-1, Hillingdon Boy (15-2); 2. Jammy Thompson (8-2); 3. Sparran Familier (8-1 fart), 261; Penschely Boy (13-1); 3. Smith (12-1); 2. Electronal Boy (12-1); 3. Smith Jack (6-1), NR: Design Boy (12-1); 3. Smith Jack (6-1), NR: Design Boy, Prom Clare-To-Here, Glencommon.

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2,45 SALTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,248: 1m 4f) (9)

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3.45 GRAVESEND HANDICAP (£1.317: 1m 7f 100vd) (11) 8-1 Love Welled in, 4-1 Shiny Copper, 5-1 Going Broke, 6-1 Brigadier Jacques, 8-1 Sen Carlos, Chartifield & Spring Philire, 18-1 others.

4.15 DARTFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £684: 5f) (13) 11-4 Mediara, 7-2 Planning Pearl, 6-1 Topori, 6-1 Cifornian Link, 8-1 unit Tent, 18-1

Studies, 18-1 Others.

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Studies, 18-1 Others.

#### POINT-TO-POINT

# Addressed (11-2): 3, Oppidan (8-1), 2, Direct Approach (11-2): 3, Oppidan (8-1), Battle Ring 100-30 (sev. 20 ran. 2,30 1, Whitsanday (11-8 fav); 2, Royal Samble (10-1); 3, Whitsanday (11-8 fav); 2, Royal Samble (10-1); 3, Whitsanday (11-8 fav); 2, Just Alick (16-1); 3, Gardunkal (14-1), 16 ran. NR: Non-Smoker. Tawny Myth was besten in a At the Hammshire Amende

lengths of each other with less than a mile to go.

Athford and Tawny Myth then went on with Foot Stick in close attendance. When the latter hit the third fence from home he put paid to his winning chase at Ascot.

ehance but ran on again in the closing stages after Philip Schofield and Athford had got the upper hand.

Athford was Oliver Carter's third runner of the afternoon in which he had mixed fortune. Roodle Doodle was looking all over the winner when he fell in the restricted leaving Lothian Gold Cup lost some of its interest. It was soon evident that chance but ran on again in the closing stages after Philip Scho-field and Athford had got the which he had mixed fortune.
Roodle Doodle was looking all over the winner when he fell in the restricted leaving Lothian General to give Mike Felton his

Hello Ernani just fails

Hello Ernani (Walter Swinburn) failed by a head to catch the locally trained Svelt in the £41,000 Premio Parioli (Italthe £41,000 Premio Parioli (Italian 2,000 Guineas) at the Capannelle Rome on Saturday. It was a desperate finish with two lengths covering the first seven home, but Svelt (Jacques Heloury) repelled all challengers to train the narrow advantage which he had taken entering the Sual firstone.

Tawny Myth was beaten in a point-to-point on Saturday for the first time in three seasons. The open at the Portman was a most unusual race in that all eight runners were within four lengths of each other with less Anartico to victory in the fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the lead at the last, after be shown to be fell in the ladies race gave. Josie her 172nd success to take the all-time record for lady of the particular to be shown to be s David Naylor-Leyland had an eventful Riternoon which started with him riding Antartico to victory in the restricted race here to be followed by a quick dash down the M3 to partner Beamwam to success in the Mahonia hunter's chase at Ascot.

Alan Hill followed a similar interest. It was soon evident that the early leader, Salkeld, would

INAMERICA W 1987 9 winners from 42 32.3% G Herwood 6 from 27, 22.2% 32.3% W tents from 81 formation of the narrow advantage which he had taken entering the final furloug.

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more encouraging over the progress of Peter St John Bellis who fractured his skull when he fell at West Shropshire last week. Over the last two or three days he has gradually regained consciousness at the Stafford District Hospital where his conditions is described as stable.

Alistair Crow, who received a General to give Mike remains the early leader, Salkeld, would the ladies race, Ottery News was waited with in a slowly run race and was unable to match the finishing speed of Purston Trusty, who gave Marylou Ashron her first winning ride.

Skull and a nose move in the same meeting, is now out of hospital. His sister, Lucy, who has been having a disappoint gray of the Sheppards at the Packeridge and Thurlow. Her win on Saturday at the Meynell and S.Stafs. five-inch hairline fracture of the skull and a nose broken in two

Results from 15 meetings

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#### WOLVERHAMPTON Going: soft

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Wolverhampton selections By Mandaria

Dy Mandaria
2.30 Akii-Bua, 3.0 Pen Taw. 3.30 STANS PRIDE (nap). 4.0 Flying Fairy. 4.30 Picatria. 5.0 Royal Bear.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Akii-Bua. 3.0 Another Glamgram. 3.30 Balmacara. 4.0 Hot Momma. 4.30 Cresta Auction. 5.0 Pinetum Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Record Wing.

3.0 WALLFLOWER SELLING HANDICAP (E757: 4-9-68 Cod 

7-2 Pen Taw, 4-1 Henneh Reed, 9-2 Another Glamgram, 11-2 Snake River, 8-1 Lochlast, 8-1 Fic Vic. 16-1 Stonebroker, 14-1 3.30 HYACINTH HANDICAP (£2,524: 1m 4f) (16) 

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16 30-0 BOSSAHOVA 80V (b) P Maion 7-8-16 G Beater 8
11 3/82 SCREES Capt J Wison 5-6-7 D Niconde 13
18 0-00 MEXICAN MILL (FR) R Hollmshead 4-8-5 8 Perks 15
14 0-00 TIMEWASTER D Tucker 4-9-2 S Whitworth 14
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FO TRUGO D Lee 5-16-0. Nr Hardon 4-16-7. R Forsyth

A In All Farmess, 11-4 Prime Stone, 4-1 Rancho

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### By Mandarin

2.15 Rancho Barnardo. 2.45 Ling Hall. 3.20 Green Gorse. 3.50 Fergy Foster. 4.20 Big Brown

Bear. Jay Elle Thaw.	
2.45 SKIPTON NOVICE HANDICAP C (£1,024: 3m 100yd) (15)	HASE
1 2021 SAB JA VINCI R Chemono 7-12-2	P Tuck mera (7) Kuranila
11 OP30 GAMEWOODARS C M CIERA 0-10-0	R Crank Protott
7-4 Lingitali, 3-1 Terran Triumph, 6-2 Sam da Vindi, A Capper, 8-1 Gamèwood, 12-1 Word Song. 16-1 other 3-20 KEIGHLEY HANDICAP HURDILE (£1.24	
4f) (23 runners)	

3-1 Roele Dickins, 9-2 Pine Hawk, 5-1 Specemaker Boy, 6-1 Jacke Blaur, 6-1 Pinetum, 16-1 Royal Beer, Lucky Starkist, 12-1 Aphrodisac, 14-1 others. 15 0-20 DOUBLE DISCOUNT (C)(D) H Floring 8-10-7 M Papper 19 13F0 PADYKIN J Bluridel 6-10-5 D Outlion 19-0041 SAUNSCHI BODY (USA) (B) J P Smith 6-10-2 T Well 10 1-00 BICKERSTAFFE (D)(D) M W Esstarby 5-10-0 P Tuck 20 3/P HAPPY NERO C F Lee 8-10-0 M Breamen 23 3/P HAPPY NERO C F Lee 8-10-0 R Hetheld 7-2 Double Discount, 4-1 Secret Finale, 9-2 Padykin, 8-1 Oceanus, 8-1 Saureon Boy, Green Gorse, 16-1 Milie Grey, 12-1 Bickerstaffe, 20-1 others. 3.50 COLLINGHAM NOVICE CHASE (£1,024: 2m 

6-4 Hand Over, 5-2 Fergy Foster, 9-2 Doronicum, 6-1 Dewn Over, 12-1 Impeny, 20-1 others. 4.20 RIPON HANDICAP CHASE (£1.932: 3m 100yd) (8) 1 3PP0 BIG BROWN BEAR G 2 Barlow 8-11-10...... R Stronge 2 -338 PML THE FLUTER (C-D) H Whencon 11-11-9 S Youldan 3 P2U3 SKEWSTY (B)(D) M W Exister by 16-11-9..... R Exmentance 4 3040 DROPS O'RENADY J A External 11-13-..... P Barton 9 P200 SPRING CHANCELLOR W A Stephanson 10 B33 HONOURABLE MAN Mrs P Russell 13-16-11 Mr D Kinsells M Rames 12 3134 NAZY GLENT Barnes 6-10-9 M Barnes 19 2P80 ROYAL CAMLIT Ron Thompson 0-10-0 Jayne Thompson (7)

15-8 Skewsby, 3-1 Honourable Man, 9-2 Hizzy Glen, 8-1 Spring Chancelor, 10-1 Phil the Fluter, 12-1 Drops O'Brandy, 4.55 HEALAUGH NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£697; 2m) (22) 6 2140 SWINHOE CROFT (II) Mrs M Dickinson 6 7142 SWINNOE CROFT (E) Mrs M Decision 4-11-8 G Bradley
9 0443 AMADES T Barron 6-11-1. G Harder (A)
11 F831 JAY ELLE THAW A Scott 6-10-10 (10xx). C Membins
12 420 FM EXCEPTIONAL (USA) F Lee 4-10-8. S Malland
14 0000 RIDIAN (S) J Glover 6-10-7. Date Mickeyse (7)
16 120 WHONOMOWSTREEDWILER A W Jones
20 0000 MORVAL G W Richards 4-10-4.

29 0-00 CIDER SPY MES G Jeonings 8-10-0 30 DOPP WALDRON HILL A G Knowles 8-10-0.... 31 OGF3 SHYMAROUND D McCain 6-10-0.... 32 /P-P MALESTIC STAR J Blander 8-10-0.... 3-1 Lackler, 9-2 Record Harvest, 6-1 Shiny Pfigrim, 7-1 I'm coptional, 8-1 Descartes & Amadis, 16-1 Jay Elle Thew, 12-1 hoknowsthebowier, 16-1 others.

### bout By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent Terry Marsh moved closer to Terry Marsh moved closer to a world title bout when he comprehensively outpointed Francesco Prezioso, the chai-lenger from Italy at Douglas, Isle of Man, on Saturday. As this was Marsh's second defence this year and so complete was his demination the referre and one domination | the referee and one judge did not give Prezioso even one round) that it looks as it there is no one in Europe apart from the World Boxing Associ-

**BOXING** 

Marsh is

lined up

for world

Rocco Agostino, was there at the the WBC champion, but Terry would like to fight Oliva."

of those Olympics.

"I have seen Oliva," Marsh said. "He is a very good boxer. But I am his equal. I think I can beat him because I have the finish strongly over 15 rounds" Marsh's stamina but his shots lack weight. He was unable to jab effectively and was more successful with the hook and the right counter though it must be said that the Italian, was a skillful boxer and was difficult to hit and had a good defensive system. So many of Marsh's blows were stopped by his elbows but it was not surprising to hear that Marsh had hurt his already damaged left hand in the

third round.

I burt my hand in the third when I hit him on the forehead and also in the seventh, when

If Oliva should resort Prezioso's defensive Iricks Marsh could find himself falling

#### CYCLING

# for Kelly

From John Wilcockson Roubaix

Classic yesterday for the second time in three years. A week ago he was out-smarted by Adri Van der Poel, of the Netherlands, at the finish of the Tour of Flanders, but yesterday, on a wide, slightly uphill finishing straight, he completely dominated the three men — including Van der Poel - who were still left in his company after 167 miles of rigorous racing.

of a 10-strong chasing group, in which Steve Bauer of Canada unluckily punctured and Vao der Poel almost came to grief when he collided with another rider, detailed his chain and almost got bogged down in the grass verge before regaining his balance. He chased back, with the help of two team colleagues, to rejoin the Kelly group, just before the Irishman broke clear. At the second crucial section

group who took a 20-second lead. With him was Dhaenens, Bauer and ten other riders. But for bis ill-timed puncture,

At the end, Van den Haule twice tried to surprise the others with surreptitious sprints, but

RESULT: 1. S Kally (tre); 2. R Dhanens (Bel); 3. A Van der Poel (Noth); 4. F Van den Haute (Bel); 5. J Van der Velde (Neth)

### No sympathy this time as United fall at home again

By Peter Bali

Manchester United. Sheffield Wednesday ... 2

Manchester United's championship challenge is surely at an end. Two goals in six minutes just after the interval vesterday brought their second consecutive home defeat in five days to leave them trailing five points behind the leading pair, who both have games in hand.

On Wednesday there was some sympathy as they went down bravely and unluckily to Chelsea. Yesterday they de-served none, for after a promising opening they finished in total disarray, all the cracks in their talented but fragile unit exposed by Sheffield Wednesday's greater organization and dogged teamwork.

Once again the sum of United's expensively assembled parts amounted to far other, Davenport, to, if anything, make matters worse.

Wednesday's young forward, Shutt, who came to the club from non-League football 16 months ago and emerged yesterday as the most effective forward on view, was telling.

During his spell as manager of United, Dave Sextoo took encouragement as they embarked on another unavailing pursuit of Liverpool by remarking: "The race isn't always to the swift or the battle

Generally, however, they are, and the sight of Everton and Liverpool lengthening their stride at the front sug-gests that the usual rule of thumb applies: that the best equipped and prepared team will win the race while United are betrayed by their own

Their appalling series of injuries has been an important contributory factor, however, and yesterday they were without Strachan as well as Whiteside. The Danish inter-national. Siveback, came io for his first game sioce his painful debut against Liverpool two months ago.

This time the pace did not overwhelm him and be played a useful part as United pressed forward in pursuit of their desperately-needed victory. Wbatever their problems in

fault their determination against Chelsea in midweek and they began against Wednesday's equally rugged opposition with a similar firm

Hodge's uncharacteristic fallibility against crosses gave

United more encouragement but the goalkeeper was spared the coosequences when Hughes beaded Duxbury's cross out of his hands, the referee. Vie Callow disallowing the strike because of a foul by the forward. Hodge was soon in more typical mood, leaping to clutch headers from Robson and Hughes before the interval Wednesday began to break threateningly as United's new tactic, the dis-tressingly frequent use of the offside trap, seemed to puzzle

As it broke down, Snodio and Chapman steamed more than the whole, a point through, only to pull their confirmed as one £500,000 shots wide. On the third forward. Gibson, replaced an- occasion. Shutt did better, but knees as he rushed out.

Shutt was again on target nine minutes after the interbetrayed by defensive uncertainty in front of him, was unable to intervene. McGrath and Higgins were drawn fatally to Thompson as he battled for Chapman's pass, and the ball ran to Shutt, who drove it

Six minutes later, United were unhinged again. Shutt's through ball sent Sterland racing in on the sadly-exposed goalkeeper and he was sent flying as he rounded Turner. Sterland got up to take the penalty himself for a goal which left United's remaining championship aspirations in tatters.

The players clearly recognized it. They battled, but without much conviction, and when they did get through, Gibson, who had replaced Davenport at the interval. rounded Hodge only to pull his effort straight across the

manchester United: C Turner;
J Gidman, A Albiston, M Duxbury, P
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Sivebaek, M Hughes, P Davenport
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SHEFFIELD WEINESDAY: M
Hodge; M Sterland, P Shirtiff, L
Madden, P Hart, G Shelton, C Shult,
G Megson, G Thompson, L Chapman (sub: M Chambertain), G
Snodin

### Hearts march on

nearest challengers. Heart of although United continued to Midhithian continue to drive attack the result was put beyond

MidInthian continue to drive themselves relemilessly towards their first Scottish League championship in 26 years.

Their 3-0 victory over United at Tannadice, where the home team had been undefeated since October 1984, took them five points clear at the top of the premier division and they need only four points from their last three matches to make certain of the title.

out defeat and revealing the keys to their success: their ability to absorb the heaviest of pressure and to strike venomously when

clubs, gave them a lesson in the Rangers, who were put in the art of scoring with one of the shade by a well-organized most splendidly struck drives of Clydebank team, whose goals the season. The outstanding were scored by Conroy and Hearts player, the ever-willing Bain.

By bearing Dundee United, their Clark, scored the second and

banile on to the end."

This was another unflinching performance, marking the 29th successive game by Hearts withplace by beating two defenders and finding the net with an accurate shot.
The cuphoria which has

chances arrive.

United fought fiercely, hut there was little quality in their finishing, even though Smith player-manager was dispelled at finishing, even though Smith player-manager was dispelled at made several fine saves. After Clydebank, where the home 24 minutes Robertson, the team found their old form to young forward who has caught bean Rangers 2-1. It was a the fancy of leading London deplorable performance by



### A blue day for Arsenal on the field and on the street

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Policemen stood like blue concrete blocks in a solid wall several feet thick. In front of them eight of their colleagues sat astride their horses. Ahead of the double line of protection, the garden fences of the houses nearby acted as another firm harricade. Arsenal's board of directors were safe.

They may not have been in

imminent danger of physical assault but they, and particularly the chairman, Peter Hill-Wood, were the victims of a severe verbal battering. For half an hour after the defeat by Everton the voice of discontent, raised by hundreds of the club's followers, shook the wiodows of Highbury. Steve Burtenshaw was trying

to give his assessment of an-other lifeless performance at the time. His words, which syn-chronized with distant calls for the resignation of Hill-Wood, seemed to be as inaccurate as many of his side's passes during the undistinguished afternoon. He even went as far as to claim that "we matched them". Lukic was the more impres-

sive goalkeeper merely because Mimms had virtually oothing to do. Robson was as forceful and positive as any Evertonian in midfield but the League champions were otherwise indisputably the stronger and more organized outfit. More justifiably, Howard Kendall felt that he would have been "disappointed with the one point".

Like a painter approaching a possible 18. Had been treated in a more bonourable manner and had be

outline, added a few fine details, put in a splash or two of colour and then applied the finishing touch. As an artistic exercise, it was admirably controlled if rather 100 cautious.

Kendall is hurt that "people keep talking about how enter-taining West Ham are and how good it would be for them to win the title". "We've scored 20 more goals than they have so far," he said. But Everton (and their Merseyside neighbours) crush their opponents like a python embracing its prey. The cobras of West Ham strike more

quickly and less predictably.
Lukic delayed Arsenal's demise with three thrilling and brave saves from Steven, Sharp and Richardson, Everton then took the extravagant step of taking off the League's leading marksman. Lineker, in the 80th minute. Five minutes later fleath, who loathes the sou-briquet "super-sub", confirmed that he is as valuable a replacement as Fairclough once was for Liverpool.

Arsenal, already without the injured O'Leary, Williams, Woodcock and Rocastle, played without any discernible belief as well. Not only did their canvas remain empty but the easel on which it stood appeared to be shaky. "They tried," Burtenshaw said. "but you expect that from professionals." Indeed, but Arsenal's supporters expect, and deserve, more than

stayed as manager until the end of the season, they might now be challenging for high honours if not for the championship itself. The nucleus of a new, young side has already emerged. Of Saturday's line-up, only Sansom and the meffective Rix represented the old establishment. Burtenshaw, whose contract ends in three weeks, or his ends in three weeks, or his successor will, therefore, be

spared the need to spend a substantial amount of money oo building a foundation for the future. So would the man who would take over from Kendall. He preferred not to fan the flames

of increasing speculation that he may soon be leaving Everton except to comment that he will "in all probability" be there next season. His decision and that of Everton's board will be awaited with apprehension at the club. Having already proved his value at Blackburn Rovers, he has at Everton equalled one record, that of reaching three successive FA Cup finals, and is within sight of equalling another, winning the double. The last side to achieve both feats was invised to achieve both feats was, ironically, Arsenal, Their coach? Of all people, Howe.
Kendall's dramatic success has attracted the attentions of

McAvennie and Hebberd.
It seemed a relevant question. for had the referee or intesman seen McAvennie's: retaliation after a foul, he might have been sent off and West Ham reduced the biggest clubs in Europe. He could yet be tempted. If Everton's chairman and direcnot only to 10 men but deprived of the scorer of the match's decisive goal. "Is that all you can ask me after a match like that?" Lyall asked as he brought tors allow him to go, they may find, themselves at the main trance of Goodisoo Park seeking the protection of a solid blue his press cooference to an abrupt conclusion. He reacted players do to being tackled.

### Wembley Advertisment as this match was, there is something sanctimonious about West Ham. McAvennie'n natural Glaswegian aggression is usually kept in check, but they do have players, who can, as the cuphernism goes, look after themselves. Ward, who was booked after only three minutes for throwing division pext season, however. QPR are safe for Wembley

division place guaranteed for another season. Their 1-0 vicanother season. Their 1-0 victory at home to West Bromwich
Albiou on Saturday put them
beyond the reach of Oxford
United, their opponents at
Wembley and the ooly club in
the bottom three with any
the bottom three with any
the shore reverbilled the way for reasonable chance of staying up. the three points which Norwich needed to cosure promotion.

A goal by Bannister doomed West Bromwich to the fate West Bromwich to the fate which had been expected since October when, with 12 games played, they had still to register a wio. They seemed to give up hope two-thirds of the way through the season when they sold Hunt, their best player, to Aston Villa, and will be replaced in the first division by Norwich City, who are winning as consis-

Third division

Unlike Norwich City and sently towards the end of this Sunderland last year. Queen's season as they were losing Birmingham should still have towards the end of last.

Their 2-0 victory at Bradford division next season, however, final next Sunday with their first City was their sixth in eight.

games and, in a season which
has been exceptional for individual scoring achievements,
Norwich have thrived on the

Value of the state of the season which

Even before they were beaten

4-0 by West Ham and 6-0 by

Queen's Park Rangers, Chelses never were going to win the championship on goal dif-ference. So their 0-0 draw at Nottingham Forest on Saturday lengthens their odds, though it must have been reassuring for John Hollins, the Chelsea manager, to see his defence back to

normal.

When Portsmouth finished fourth in the second division last season their manager, Alan Ball, said that it was a long way to come to get beaten on goal difference. He may now fear a repetition this season following his team's 1-0 defeat at relegation-threatened Middlesbrough.

### Mackay and his team have resigned look about them

Liverpool. Coventry City

A week after declaring that he had oo intention of resigning.
Don Mackay was forced on
Saturday evening after the most
comprehensive of team defeats to admit to his own personal one as manager of Coventry City. His resignation was accepted by the board and George Curtis, an executive director and once stalwart Coventy defender, will take charge until the end of the season. John Sillett will handle coaching.
Mackay, who was assistant to

Bobby Gould before taking over 16 months ago, lost the services of his own assistant. Frank Upton, 10 days ago. Coventry, who avoided relegation in their final game last season, have taken just two points from their last eight games, and slipped to oineteenth position in the table. This time there may be no Their performance on Sat-

rday was lamentable. Consequently the game, as an indication of Liverpool's champion5hip credentials, might have been misleading. They looked, or were made to look, good enough to win the League, the FA Cup, or any other competition you care to

put their way.

If Liverpool were motivated by the sight of the crown, Coventry should have been all the more so by that of the guilloine. But then they always were in awe of Anfield. Such was their timidity that they succeeded in escaping the attention of 42,729 pairs of eyes when they apploped cally trooped onto they apologetically trooped onto the field though, to all honesty, West Ham reveal

By Nicholas Harling

The championship beckons and West Ham United, in the time honoured cliche of their manager, Joho Lyali, will take

each match as it comes, begin-ning with Chelsea's visit to Uptoo Park tomorrow. Lyall

clearly, though, cannot take every question as it comes, as he showed when he rounded angrily on the man from The Guardian who asked him what he thought of a particularly

he thought of a particularly nasty incideot iovolviog

Exhibitating though much of their football is and lovely advertisment as this match was,

the ball at a linesman is some-times one. Pike, who for once

was preoccupied getting his game together, is another, and Stewart has never been loath to

It might sound like sacrilege to those with East End origins, but if West Ham do win the

League, they will merely have coolirmed their belief in having

a bit of so-called 'steel' within

their ranks to get among the

honours. Had the referee not been

West Ham United.

Oxford United.



the crowd had already chosen to

They had come to worship Liverpool Even so, one sensed for all Liverpool's majestic football there was a lack of conflict even for the Kop's most devont. Never have I heard a full house more quiet.
For all the sweet one-touch and instant control of Liverpool

the game was a reminder of one of their everlasting virtues—that of unstituting effort—and one at least that should have one at least that should have been within the compass of lesser mortals like Coventry. Whenever a Coventry player had the ball, which was not often, at least three red shirts would immediately encircle him. Coventry were suffocated long before Liverpool drew the first blood. The strike was made first blood. The strike was made

to look absurdly easy as the ball was whisked so unerringly from Hanseo to Dalglish to Nicol to Whelan that it might have been done by remote control. The movement for the second goal

stewart notice that sporkick high and wide. However, given a second chance after Perryman had illegally brought down Dickens. Stewart made some concessions to accuracy, but none to velocity as he rammed his shot past Judge.

It was unfortunate that Perryman should ultimately sacrifice Oxford'o chance of an unexpected point, for his resil-

inexpected point, for his resti-ience as sweeper had much to do with Oxford resisting the West Ham siege for so long. It began from the moment Houghton ran on to a long bell from Briggs to put Oxford ahead in the thir-teenth minute and was tem-

pered petther by McAvennie's header, which struck the bar,

nor by Judge's flying save from

Oxford's resolution becan to

crumble from the 48th minute when Trewick deflected Cottee's

fierce low cross past his own goalkeeper. In between Stewart's penalties, McAvennie put West Ham ahead from Pike's pass, the goal having greenested from a horched Ox-

ford throw-in, which was hardly characteristic of their perfor-mance. On this form they looked more like Milk Cup

finalists than relegation

WEST HAM (NETED: P Parkes: R Stow-art, G Parks, A Gala, A Martin, A Devonsture, M Ward, F McAvernite, A Dickens, A Cottoe, G Pike, OXFORD UNITED: A Judge; O Langen, J Trewick, L Philips, G Briggs, M Shotton, R Houghson, J Aldridge, W Hamilton (sub: J Charles), T Hebberd, S Pernyman, Referee: N Butter (East Molesey, Surrey).

**Brentwood** win

A single goal scored midway though the first half on the well-worn Dulwich Hamlet pitch

gave Old Brentwoods the Arthur Dunn Cup for the fifth time on

Dunn Cup for the fifth time on Saturday (George Chesterton writes). Playing against the Highgate School Old Boys, who had not reached the final for 27 years. Brentwood achieved their first triumph since 1973 when Dixon scored after a cross from Fennyels, the Pennsylvand

Old Brentwood ...

Had the referee not been influenced by the crowd, West Ham might also have benefited from fewer of Noel Butler's decisions, one of which went against Perryman when even Devonshire, the victim of a typically committed tackle, sympathized with the award of a renalty.

Old Cholmeleians .....

candidates.

was even smarter. Chooseaa. Beglin - Whelan - goal.

The most serious moment of the whole "match" was when Rush fell awkwardly in a painful heap and the crowd went more subdued than ever. Having damaged his instep none too seriously, he went on to miss three goals in not many more three goals in not many more minutes. Such is his value to Liverpool at the moment that any disappointment among the crowd at the chances he missed was more than outweighed by the relief of seeing him running the relief of seeing him running again. Rush did not let them down, though, scoring later from an acute angle. Molby, who visibly enjoyed his middled tyranny, crowned it with a goal, deflected by Downs and Whelan, in the right mood to punish such opposition, duly completed his treble.

Not all the saddest figures were blue. Gillespie, fautilessly keeping Lawrenson's seat warm

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keeping Lawrenson's seat warm for Wembley, was a Coventry player for five seasons and could player for nive seasons and could not be without sympathy for their present predicament. While Coventry's Brazil passed anonymously through the afternoon it was sad, too, to see his former Ipswich team colleague, Wark, struggling awkwarks truggling awkwarks truggling awkwarks to men an allege to the colleague. with his game. So much so that when the substitute was brought to the touchline Wark instinctively but mistakenly beader off. His mental agony was extended for a few more minutes before a damaged ankle completed the torment, limping off almost to the crowd's amusement. I never saw a 5-0 winner

#### Fun is the unsuspected flaws priority It did not matter then as Stewart hoofed that spot-kick

By Simon O'Hagan

Sunderland.

or Sunderland in the third. Yet both prospects became increasingly likely on Saturday when the once-humble beat the oncemighty as smoothly as a cable car going up passes one on the way down.

Few stories in football's recent past—of the happier ones,
anyway.——can match
Wimbledon's.—A Southern
League club only nine years ago,
they have risen through the
ranks of the Football League to a
point where, with their ramshackle stadium hardly changed
and average home attendances
of around 4,000, they are
challenging for equal status with challenging for equal status with the likes of Manchester United. ful thing is they are still having it. They even sing to the bath. For other clubs the quest for success often seems to be more trouble than it is worth, so serious has football become.

"If we can't enjoy ourselves in this situation we might as well pack up," is how Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon manager, sees it, "We'll worry about the first division if we get there. If we

don't it won't be the end of the Hand in hand with Bassett's

endearingly straightforward atti-tude off the field is an approach on it which is, well, endearingly straightforward. Wimbledon are exponents of the long-ball game and, like most such teams, have received a good deal of criticism for it. However, the broad brush strokes tend to distract one's strokes tend to distract one's attention from some skilled detail, and their victory over Sunderland contained more than a few elements of subtlety. Wimbledon's goals, all scored by their midfield player Hodges, came in the last half bour of a match which, until then, had been something of a disappointment. Wimbledon were doing most of the attacking, but lacked inspiration, while Sanderland seemed content merely to contain.

Then, in the space of five minutes, Wimbledon had the game won, thanks to a couple of game won, thanks to a couple of clever movements constructed entirely at ground level. On each occasion Hodges finished them off with erisp shots. Wimbledon's third goal had more traditional origins, a hoof upfield and a header across the face of the goal by Fashanu which Bennett pushed away with his hand. Hodges ("at known penalty misser," Bassett said afterwards) took advantage of the offer to make it three for him and three for the team. Not a bad return to action after 13 a bad return to action after 13 weeks out with injury.

Sunderland's performance was astonishingly lifeless for a team managed by Lawrie McMenemy. At the beginning of the season, when he took charge of the newly-relegated club, few people imagined he could fail to take them straight back up to the first division. Nobody would have considered relegation to the third the third.

But McMenemy, so successful with his blend of youth and experience at Southampton, seems to have got the equation badly wrong at Sunderland. His preference for the likes of Kennedy. Gray and Wallace, not to montion Swindlehorst and Gates, who are injured at the moment, has produced a team who may know all there is to know about the game but who Anow about the game, but who are no longer capable of purring that knowledge to proper effect while leading leading to proper effect with the leading the leading the leading the leading to proper effect with the leading the leading

### **WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES**

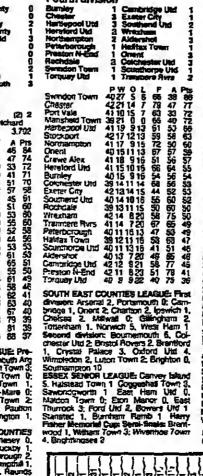
Birmingham City, in contrast to West Bromwich, won five of

their opening nine matches, but have hardly put a boot right since. Their 4-1 defeat at New-castle United means they must

produce an escape act even more unlikely than the one Coventry City staged last season. Coventry won their last three matches. Birmingham almost certainly need to win their

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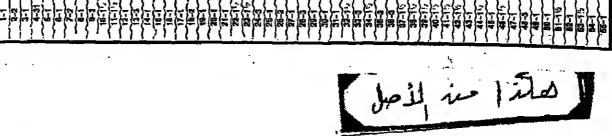








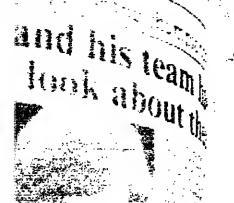




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RUGBY UNION: KENT WIN ADMIRERS BUT FAIL TO CONTAIN WARWICKSHIRE IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

### Old style suits Robbins as he leads way to triumph

championship.

field ahead; he thought about

the chip-ahead, then he thought again and by the time he did it he was so close to

Hall that the Warwickshire full back was able to charge

field worked better than some

others that have appeared at

Twickenham this season and

Thresher, a late replacement

for Walters, who withdrew

with a groin injury, added

see Field's well-struck second

Robbins, the fireman, dam-

pened their hopes, his third try

rucking and driving by his scrum half and flankers creat-

ed the position for the scrum.

them rewarded while admir-

ing the comprehensive depth

of the Warwickshire cover. It

was their ninth championship

win; they had worked hard for

Winterbottom was all over the place, Cuthbertson and Gibson

were never far behind him, and

all the backs contributed to the

Harrison scored a try sooo

after half-time and Gary Pearce,

was at prop) converted, to put the President's XV 26-4 in front.

Then Leleu, Evans, Douglas and

Waldron scored tries and Price

kicked two conversions to leave the Welsh only two points adrift. A happy ending for them

on their bundredth birthday?

Not quite. Finn scored his second try and Steven his third, and the president's ream proved

to be just out of reach. But al

least the Welsh could say they

the stand-off half, (his na

Nevertheless Kent's mid-

down the kick.

By David Hands

Warwickshire. This season there has been

considerable discussion of the way forward for English rugby: it is therefore not inappropriate that a competition whose best days are said to be overwas won at Twickenham on Saturday by a team playing in a style which thay, at best, be described as passé.

Warwickshire won the county championship final, sponsored by Thorn EMI, by two goals and a try to a penalty goal and a dropped goal. Their three tries were scored by Graham Robbins, their captain, all from five-metre

But before we consign his team's win to the history books we should remember that Warwickshire embraced with fervour and obvious success a style of play which suited their available players and which was adhered to with no little skill; that they and their supporters enjoyed their win and they contributed to an entertaining afternoon's rugby; that rugby is a game of confidence and impetus from contrast, of checks and balful back. They led 6-0 after ances, and if we all played to only 10 minutes and remained exactly the same style what a level at half-time, unlucky to boring game it would be.

It may be some consolation penalty attempt rebound off to Kent that they won many an upright. admirers in a vociferous crowd of some 7,000 and it was desperately sad that the coming after concerted game turned on two Kent errors early in the second half: the first when they twice held Warwickshire's surging scrum Kent threw everything into on their own line, only for attack and one longed to see Robbins then to score from a beel against the head when Kent's back row might just have relaxed, anticipating a clearance. The second when Skinner and Cokell sent win; they had worked hard for it and they deserved it.

SCORERS: Warwickshire: Tries: Hobbins (3). Conversions: S. Thomas (2). Kent: Penalty: Field. Dropped goal: Colver.

WARWICKSHIRE: (Covertry unless stated): Steven Hall (Barkers Burs); C. Leeke (Nuneston), C. Millerchip, R. Massey, Stuart Hall; T. Buttimore (Leicestor), S. Thomas; L. Johnson, A. Farrington, S. Wilkos, P. Thomas, A. Guilliver, B. Kidner, R. Travers, G. Robbins (capt).

KENT: (Blackhaeti unless stated): S. Threstow (Harloquins): J. Field Osbourne away and the wing was stopped only a metre short with support, had he looked for it, available for the try that might have levelled

matters at 12-12. Kent did not go short of possession. Hursey, McRae and Skinner shared the lincout and their back row were magnificent in support, but metres or more away from the try line and Warwickshire always had time to cover back. Warwickshire, in contrast,



Pas de deux: The Kent stand-off half Colver leans on the Twickenham stage in a vain

### Richards brings a splash of colour to a dull encounter

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff ...

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It was the performances of individual players rather than the colouriess pattern of the game which caught the eye in a three goals, a try and a penalty to u try and two penalties. Sadly for Cardiff Mark Ring, who had shown a touch of class

in midfield, had to come off the pitch with only a minute of proper time to go. In the equivalent fixture a year ago, then played at the Arms Park, Ring was carried off with such severe injuries to all the ligaments surrounding his right knee that he has missed almost the whole of the season and has only started playing again

After a comple of matches for the Cardiff second XV and once for the senior team to their easy romp last week against Bedford, it was a stiffer test at St Helens on Saturday. He felt the straio on his ankle, hesitated and wanted to stay on, but his teamo colleagues insisted he go off, colleagues insisted he go on, knowing his value to the team in

By Bryan Stiles

The efficacy of Rosslyn Park's progressive youth policy was amply demonstrated as they completed a satisfying double

over their London rivals on Saturday. Five of their backs were the product of the club's junior teams and they brought a

refreshing tang to a match that

was threalening to remain a scrappy affair between two ir-ritable packs.

Park deservedly won by three

tries and a penalty to a try, a goal and two penalties, and they must have wondered why they

did not have many more scores

to their credit. The fault lay largely with that back division, who were imbued with the delightfully infuriating impetuosity of youth. They would create openings with

sudden darting breaks and then

throw the scoring chance away by taking the wrong option. They lacked the kind of incisive-

ness that only experience can

Their brightest player was Offiah, the right wing, who scored two trees after initial

openings made, significantly, by

openings made, significantly, by Ripley, the elder statesmen of the side, who, at 38 is exactly twice Offiah's age.

Ripley threw himself into the rucks and mauls with all his old enthusiasm and apart from breaching the midfield defence

with two typical gallops that

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Rosslyn Park .... Harlequins .....

the Welsh Cup final in a formight's time.

His absence throughout the winter has limited Cardiff's ambitions. They have been a powerful side without him, and Norster in the middle of the limited. quite efficient, but only in the sense that a workhorse will put line-out Paul Moriarty, who has the ability to distinguish himself in Weish rugby must learn sooner rather than later, if he is to play

his head down and do what is necessary. Rarely have they showe the easy jauntiness which is quite often their confident trademark. Without Ring there with any dignity, to tell the difference between what is acceptably robust and forthright is no alternative. Typically it was he, tossing his curly head and what is petulant and ill-mannered. He is, as yet, as he showed on Saturday, unable to do so, and could blight what back, who created Cardiff's only try, scored by Cordle, four minutes into the second half. His score was sandwiched becould be a marvellous career, After Gareth Davies's penalty narrowed the deficit to 13-10, ween two Gareth Davies's penalties, one in the first half and narrowed the deficit to 13-10, the home side scored further tries by Clement and Paul Moriarty, both of which were suberbly converted by Bevan, SCOMERS: Swansas: Tries: M Titley, D Richards, P Morarty, T Clement, Convensions: R Bevan (S), Penalty: R Bevan, Carditt Try: G Cordie, Panaltics: G Davan (Z). one in the second.

David Richards, the Swansea centre, who is to retire at the end of the season, showed such class in midfield that he reminded us on a day such as this there is still no one to touch him in Wales when it comes to attacking midfield play. He scored s lovely try in the first half to add Davies (2). SWANSEA: R Beven: A Emyr. D Richards. to the one scored by Titley. Bevan cooverted one of these, as well as kicking a penalty, to make it 13-3 al half-time.

produced tries, he contributed

onbly in the set scrums, where

Harlequins were often pushed back yards. Ripley now plays at lock to make way at No. 8 for Brookes who, with Montgomery

and Mantell, formed an enter

prising back row.
In an untidy first half
Dudman put Quins ahead with

a penalty from 30 metres. Henderson levelling the score with another from 35 metres as

Offiah and Park's other 19-year

old wing, Relton, flitted in and out of the action in startling fashion.

Brookes put Park ahead with

a push-over try seven minutes after the interval but Dudman

kept Quins in touch with a penalty goal before Offiah at last fulfilled his early promise. He scored his two tries in the space

of five minutes, outflanking the defence after passing movements initiated by Ripley. At this stage Park were displaying

much of the speed and dash

which has made them such good

which has made them such good sevens exponents this season. Dent scored Quins' try in injury time after a tap penalty and Dudman added the conver-

sion points.

McBride brings down curtain

Willie John McBride has decided not to allow his name to go forward as an Irish selector next season, bringing down the curtain on abasest 25 years of international involvement in rugby football both for Ireland and the British Lions as a player and an administrator (George Ace writes). His last official act will be as a selector with the

**WEEKEND RESULTS** 

SION POINTS.
SCOPERS: Reselys Park: Tries: Brooks.
CRIBH (2). Penelty: Henderson, G. Herlequint: Try: Dent. Gosk: Dudman. Penelties: Dudman (2).
ROSSLYN PARK: A Hobbs; M. Offish, M. Jarmyn, J. Ager, R. Retear: S. Tubb, G. Henderson, R. Monspomery, B. Foulds. A. Ripley, C. Mentell, A. Brookes.
HARLEGUING: R. Dudman; M. Sell, S. Jones-Devies, A. Dent, S. Hunter: M. Jones, A. Woodhouse, P. Curits, J. Ofver, F. Crodord, J. Atten, P. Ashworth, M. Crox. O. Cooke, E. Weekes.
Reteres: O. Devies (Liverpool)

McBride won the first of 63 caps against England in 1962 and made the first of five Lious tours as a player to South Africa

in the same year, playing in two
Tests. He was dropped only once
in his career. He made 17
appearances for the Lions, a
record that may never be

Young, R Website, R Mondry, J Williams, M Davies, P Monanty, CARDIFF: M Rayer, G Cordie, M Ring (rep. D Wright), A Donorus, A Hadley, G Devies, N O'Brien, C Collins, A Phillips, J Biomen, O Golding, K Edwards, R Norster, O Roberts, R Lakin.
Reference B Francis (New Zestand). Refreshing display by young backs way for

From Chris Than Lille

the French

France. Romania.....

It was again Sella who did it. After 60 minutes of precariously balanced rugby bis try - his fifth in as many internationals -gave France the lead, restored the French moral and helped his countrymen to raise the pace and finish in style, winoing against an unexpectedly resourceful Romania by one goal, four tries and one penalty goal to one goal, one try and one penalty.

France were lured into a sense of false confidence by their first try scored by Eric Bonneval after less than two minutes but the Romanians moved up the field methodically, dominating the lincout with great authority. A huge up-and-under from their classy stand-off, Gelu Ignat, put Blanco in great difficulty. He dropped the ball, which was picked up by the Romanian centre, David, who was carried over the line by the pursuing loose forwards. Ignat converted a try and Romania took the

The freezing cold and the snow which covered the pitch during the morning was acting as great leveller. But that could not prevent Bonneval flicking the ball over his shoulder in a tackle with utmost case and elegance to put his Toulouse partner Charvet over for a marvellous try. Laporte failed with the conversion, but he managed to land a penalty from close range to increase the lead. the Romanians, superbly led by their new captain, the veteran flanker. Murariu, forced their way back into the game, Ignal kicked a penalty and elosed the gap to only two points just before half time.

Erbani scored another try, car-ried over by the now physically superior French pack 10 add insult to injury. Lagisquet has gone over just before the final whistle after the Romanians had collapsed both morally and physically.

#### Squad are lined up for tour of S Africa

From Paul Martin

An international rugby squad is heading for South Africa to do battle with the Springboks and the country's powerful provincial unions — but a cloak of secrecy still covers much of the detail. The tour, starting on Saturday, has been confirmed to by the Transvaal Rugby Union, which is running it. Tickets have been printed and VIP invitations issued for the first match against Transvaul at Ellis Park, Johannesburg, an official said. Transvaal is organizing five matches, and the Western Province Rugby union another five or seven. Four "international" matches are scheduled

Because of the political hue and cry surrounding sporting ties with South Africa it has not been revealed whether the team is a world XV, drawn from various countries, or n rebel New Zealand side. But a rebel New Zealand side. But a group of New Zealand players were heckled in Wellington as they boarded a plane for what seemed to be the first leg of their journey to the republic. The South African Rugby

chief. Dr Danie Craven, is unable or unwilling to say even from which countries the play-ers are to be drawn. All be will say is that the British Home Unions and the other major rugby nations, except Australia which pleaded a "hectic schedule", were willing to offer

The New Zealanders, thwarted last year by a court injunction, are certainly eager to visit South Africa in any guise. They tried and narrowly failed to dispatch a "unofficial" team last year. One report says only two leading All Blacks, David Kirk and John Kirwin, declined invitations to make u dash for the South African autumn sunshine and take part in a tour. A South African newspaper has even published a list of the purported tour party, comprising 29 New Zealanders and, curiously, one American, One New Zealander, Wayne Shelford, has resigned from the Navy, says a Wellington newspaper, after he was refused leave of ab-

sence for the tour.

It is possible that some, most or all of the New Zealand players have been kept in the will be playing with or against. One All Black, though, made it clear that tour plans were far advanced, but he was not certain it would go ahead. "We are taking a risk, but it's worth it," he said in Cardiff, where he is among eight New Zea-landers who are to play two matches for an overseas XV against the British Lious and five nations teams this week.

A rebel New Zealand tour would provoke unprecedented tension within the International Rugby Board, whose members are in London to celebrate their organisation's centenary. New Zealand rugby chief, Mr Ces Blazey — 2 man of nnimpeachable integrity told his nnion had only authorised np to seven New Zealanders to play in South Africa for a "sbort period" on an invitation tour, certainly no more. An "unofficial" tour would breach a long-standing ngreement among Internation al Board members stipulating that players invited abroad had to be officially requested and officially sent.

#### Late tries help Kelso to retain trophy

By Ian McLauchian

Kelso made it three in a row when they retained the Melrose Sevens Trophy at the weekend. The large crowd were kept entertained, with particularly good value from the three invited sides. Wasps, the American Cougars and the Racing Club de Paris, all of whom reached the semi-finals. In the opening round the Americans and French disposed of the Academicals of Glasgow and Edinburgh respectively by scores of 24-10. Meanwhile. Wasps cruised through with a 28-0 victory against a dis-appointing Selkirk.

in the semi-finals Racing
Club proved too slick and
inventive for the Cougars.
Lafond and Geillard had two refusal to give up was rewarded by two tries from Vizzard. In the second semi-final Kelso, who had struggled to beat

Watsonians in their opening tie. needed extra time to dispose of Wasps. Kelso could not have wasps. Keiso could not have had a more encouraging start with Ker scoring in the first minute and when Robeson was tackled without the ball they were awarded a penalty try. Wasps hit back through Rose and Thomas, but finally lost 20-

### Becker's passport to final record

Boris Becker and Stefan
Edberg fought a gruelling semifinal match on Saturday that
eventually gave the West German a 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6
passport to the WCT Final in
Dallas.

"We had some very good rallies and many close games." said Becker, the second seed. "It was a very exciting match for the crowd."

Becker, aged 18, and Edberg, the 20-year-old third seed, the two brightest young stars in men's tennis, met in a four-set match in last year's Davis Cup final: Becker won then, too. But the West German, who now leads the Swede 3-2, said Saturday's match, which he won on three tie-breaks, "was of better quality. It was exciting: Usually Stefan wins the uebreaks, but I did today. The first-set tie-break was

won in typical Becker fashion, as he dived for a backhand volley, then scrambled to his feet only to watch Edberg's forehand land just wide.

While power-serving and while power-serving and hard-hitting were the main weapons used by both players it was a defly-placed forehand topspin lob over the rapidly advancing Edberg, on the third set point, that won the secood set for Becker. Edberg was caught flat-footed and could only lower his head as the ball landed well inside the baseline. In the third set the pair

exchanged service breaks in the first two games, and Edberg got back into the match, winning the set after a decisive break in the ninth game.

The match, which lasted three hours and 29 minutes, reached fever pitch in the fourth set:

In the final tic-break Becker raced in a 6-0 lead. Edberg saved the first two match points, but on the third Becker closed in fast on the net to put away a high forehand volley winner.

In all three tie-breaks Becker got off to quick leads. In the first he led 5-0, in the second 3-1, "1 got slow starts and that is tough," Edberg said. "Becker goes for the winners on the tiebreaks. He never plays it safe, I had my chances."

The semi-final was Becker's second match in less than 24 hours, having defeated Paul Annacone, of the United States, in straight sets on Friday to have to play on three straight days. The other guy has a day's rest," said Becker, who nevertheless went into yesterday's final, against the unseeded Anders Jarryd, aged 24, who beat his fellow Swede Mats Wilander, the first seed, in the other semi-final, knowing that in career meetings he leads 4-0.

"He has a lot of confidence, but in the back of his mind he must think that he has never beaten me," said Becker, who at 18 was looking to become the youngest winner of the WCT Final since Bjorn Borg, then aged 19, won in 1976.

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### Frawley's chance to regain form

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Fletcher was modestly reluccircuit will begin tomorrow with the British Home Stores tour- all the work", he said, "Not me. nameni at Hampstead. The other events will be played at Queen's Club, Sutton, Bourne-mouth and Lee-on-Solent. The stronger competitors will then

to promote the game and provide British players with competitive experience and a chance to improve their world rankings. The British and their opponents from overseas will be a mixed bag: some on the way up, some on the way down, and others who are not going any-where or have not been any-where. The tennis should be intense.

One interesting competitor will be John Frawley, aged 20, whose brother Rod achieved the unlikely feat of reaching the 1981 Wimbledon semi-finals without having played a seed. Two years ago the younger Frawley progressed to the top 7G and Australia had great hopes of him. They still have. But at present be is struggling to regain his momentum after injury and a decline in confidence

A better-known Australian. Ken Fletcher, turned up on Saturday at Wimbledon, where he played 10 doubles finals and was on the winning side in five of them. That was in the 1960s.
The LTA have engaged Fletcher
to work with three teenage girls
and the youngest of these. Sally
Timms, aged 16, became
Britain's buttor champion on shale by beating Jenny Recves 6-3. 5-7. 6-1 in the final. Miss Timms had previously beaten three seeded players.

And she works hard. Winning a title is the hardest thing to do when we're growing up. Now she's over that barrier - and she has the game to build on. We are be looking for places in the French championships.

The purpose of the circuit is confidence to go to the net - she has the shots". Once a week Miss Timms

once a week Miss limins undertakes a two-hour train journey from Woodford Green to the Slough Indoor Tennis Centre, which Fletcher manages. One obvious benefit is that she tries to play shots in sequences rather than in isolation. Wou have to head up the tion. "You have to break up the pattern". Fletcher said, "and avoid going for a winning spot too early. It's like a game of chess." Miss Timms was particularly effective on the forehand. Miss Reeves is a hustling springy lass who plays much like her sister Sally, ranked seventh in Britain. She hardly needs reminding that she did not win a service game in the first and third sets. The boys' winner was the top

seed. Danny Sapsford, who had a 7-6, 6-0 win over Anthony Hunting, a year his senior. Hunting had a set point at 6-5 but never had another game. Sapsford was the more boldy constructive in devising ways of winning rallies as distinct from merely keeping them going.

After a week of varied but consistently bad weather the finals were played indoors on a surface of granulated rubber that looks and plays rather like shale except for the footbold, which does not permit such quick changes of direction.

was effectively broken by the

experience and has scarcely survived a first round since. Ross Norman, of New Zea-

land, the second seed in this week's Hi-Tec tournament, has

collected but a single game from nine major finals lost to Jahan-

gir during the past year of so.
"One day he will be off his game
and I will be waiting for him."

Norman insists.
Other players to taste hrief

success against the world No.1 during his phenomenal run are

Philip Kenyon and Danny Lee. of England. Daulat Khan. of

New Zealand, and Chris

Pakistan, Stuart Davenport,

Dittmar, of Australia

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

### Rivals hope Jahangir will lose his memory

Jahangir Khan returns 10 the Dunnings Mill squash club in have managed 10 steal a single have managed to steal a single game from bim and some of East Grinstead today to begin eight days of competition which will almost certainly conclude with his winning the Hi-Tec British Open final at Wembley those seem to have been broken those seem to have been broken by the effort.

Dean Williams of Australia won the second game of the 1982 World Open final: He now concentrates on business in Perth. Gamal Awad, of Egypt, took the first game in the 1983 Chichester Festival final: He

officially to complete his fifth undefeated year on the inter-national circuit.

It is common sporting knowl-edge that the 22-year-old Pakisani world champion has been unrivalled since he lost the 1981 British Open final to Geoff Hunt, of Australia.

Five consecutive British Open titles would be feat enough (although his uncle. the legendary Hashim Khan. holds the record of six in a row), but 500 matches without defeat places Jahangir among the ab-solute elite of international

sport.
There is a forlorn joke among his nearest challengers that the secret to beating him lies, not in superior racket work, but in the lost ability to extend him to a full match. The man who can keep him on court for five games, the theory goes, will win

Hiddy Jahan, in the Welsh Masters final in November

simply because by now Jahangir must have forgotien how to play

a fifth game.

The last man to extend the world champion thus far was

The latest "one game wonders". Danny Lee, of Surrey

thinks top players give the champion too much respect. "I just went for him." Lee said after winning the opening game of the 1985 Spanish Open with a sophisticated slow ball attack.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

First division Leicester v QPR (7.45) Fourth division Helifax v Torquay HBHIRX V TOTULBY
GOLA LEAGUE: Kettering v Wycombe
Wanderer: Nuneaton v Frickley.
VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Dulwich Hamlet v Kingstonian;
Walthamstow Ave v Sutton Utd.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Gelmsborough v
Horwich: Hyde v Gateshad.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Cholmsford v Shepshad: Corby v
Bashgstoke; Dudley v Witney (at Stourbridge FC).

7.30 unless stated.

West Bromwich Albion v Newcastle (7 0): Wigan v Sheffield Utd (7.0). Second division: Preston North End v Coventry (7.0): Workerhampton v alumiey (7.0). HOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal v Reading (2.0): Crystal Palace v Charlon (at Bromley FC, 3.0): OPR v Norwich (2 0)

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Abgravon v Maestes (7.0). Bridgend v Penartn (7.0) OTHER SPORT

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TENNIS: British Home Stores Cumberland fournament (at Cumbertand LTC.
Hampstead) International Spring Circuit
qualitying rounds (at Norwich LTC).
REAL TENNIS: Queen's Cub Centernary
tournament (at Queen's).
SQUASH RACKETE: Hs-Tec British Queen
(at Durmlingsmit SC, East Grissbad).

### (Inrestour (Harlequins); J Fleid (Askeans), L Cokell, R Bodenham (capt), D Ceboume (Rossylv Perk); N Colyer, C Reed (Plymouth Albion); P Essentidgh, R House, K Roffer, D Vaughan, D Hursey, P McRee (Askeans), M Skinner (Harlequins), R Cheval (Askeans). tacked from close range. They Referee: L Prideaux (North Midlends). Rees delights in a happy occasion

By Gordon Allan

London Welsh ... President's XV........... 36

London Welsh began their centenary season by losing narthe Barbarians in a game of high scoring at Twick-enham. They ended it, at Old Deer Park on Saturday, by losing in similar fashion to a team of Barbarian strength raised by their president, Vic

Mr Watkins's team scored four goals and three tries against three goals and three tries. It was a good match of its kind. Knowing that canlion was futile on such an occasion the players criss-crossed a field like trains at Clapham Junction, but there was enough tackling to make the rugby competitive, and Mr Norling refereed with a light

The president's men led 20-4 at half-time, 16 of their points coming in less than ten minutes immediately before the break immediately before the break. The Welsh had scored first with a try by Clive Rees, their captain, after an interception by Price. It may have been Rees's last by in 15-a-side rugby. He is retiring at the end of the season after 13 years and 317 games with the Welsh. An with the Welsh. An unmistakeable figure will be lost

to the game. His team played handsomely for bim, in attack and defence,

# least the Welsh could say Incy won the second half. SCORERS: Leaden Weish: Tries: Ress, Leieu, Evans, Doughs, Weish: Tries: Ress, Leieu, Evans, Doughs, Weish: Tries: Staven (3), Fenn (2), G Pearce (Lanstin, Hurrison. Conversions: G Pearce (Lanstin, Hurrison. M Doughas: B Bradley, S Light, J Davies, S Page (rep. M Half, II Lewelyn, J Collins, J Evans, T Waldron. PRESSIGENT'S XY 6 Evans (Massing and Waltes); P Seaven (Heriots FP and Scotland), If Fins (Cork Constitution and Waltes); P Seaven (Heriots FP and Scotland), D Johnston (Weisconlans: and Scotland), D Johnston (Weisconlans: and Scotland), P Massins (Massina), Walter, R Govern (Lanstin and Waltes), R Gallee (Aberavon and Waltes, capt; M Rowses (Boroughmuir and Scotland), K Davies (RAF) (rep. 9 Johns London Weish), W Cultbertson (Herichyths and Scotland), 2 Sasteridge (Fylde and England), W Gilberton (London Irish and Feland). Reserve: C Norting (Walsel). Individual flair shines in a glittering game

By Michael Stevenson

England 18-Group...... 16 Wales 18-Group ...... 7

This match, rich in talent and endeavour, restored one's faith in a game tarnished by the stereotyped tactics, lack of individual flair and sterile threequarter play too often apparent at senior level. The teams were fiercely committed but kept the ball alive whenever casible, affirming that rugby is a 15-man running and handling

England, who won by a goal, a try and two penalties to a try and a dropped goal, scored first through Pilgrim's penalty, but fierce Welsh pressure set up Flowers's chance to race into the line from full back, giving Wintle the scoring pass for Wales's only try; shortly after a rash. Welsh handling move broke down and Underwood fly-hacked and out-ran the cover

Shufflebothom's precise dropped goal made it 7-7 at half-ume, but in the second half, a second penalty by the excellent pilgrim and a second try by Underwood, made and converted by Pilgrim, brought deserved victory.

verted by Pilgrim, brought deserved victory.

SCORERS: Eagland: Tries: Underwood (2). Conversion: Pilgrim. Penalties: Pilgrim (2). Wales: Try: Winte. Bropped goes: Stuthebotham. English (East Surrey Tech): Stuthebotham. English (East): Stuthebotham (East): Stut

THORN-ENI COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Final 6 Warnickshire JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE B CLUB MATCHES

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### Soon after Lagisquet came in for the injured Lafond the Romanian full back, Hodorca, moved into the line to finish off in the left corner a move which in the left corner a move which started on the right and involved Ignat, Lungu and Toader. Fittingly it was Sella who managed to break the mould after a period of relentless French pressure, Laporte converted Sella's try to give France the lead. The Romanians surged back into the game but to no avail.

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Champ (rep. T Picard), J Condom. F
Haget, O Erbani, J I Joinel.
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Teader: A Lungu, V David, G Varzanu; G
Ignat, T Comert: F Opris, M Mct. V Pascu,
F Murenu (capt). L Constantin, G Caragea,
M Guical, S Conspentin.
Referee: M Weldron (Australia).

In a thrilling final Kelso were trailing by 16-10 until the closing minutes when two tries by the Scotland flanker, Jeffrey, converted by Hogarth, sealed a famous victory. The borderers other points came from tries by Ker and Hogarth, who also converted his own touchdown. Ayr won the Glasgow

University Sevens when they routed Hillhead 54-12 in the final. Hillhead lonked the more intpressive in the build-up to the final but had no answer to the Ayr men, who scored nine tries. SPORT



Photo-finish: After 72 laps there was less than half a car's length between Brazil's Ayrton Senna (left) and Britain's Nigel Mansell who appears to have aiready overtaken him

### Mansell runs out of time against Senna

A photo-finish between Piquet, into second place, those arch-rivals. Ayrton Sen-Piquet was to retire shortly na and Nigel Mansell, brought afterwards with engine failure. the Spanish Grand Prix. being It took Mansell until lap 40 held for the first lime on the to close the gap on Senna. Jerez circuit. to a dramatic when he squeezed past into conclusion yesterday. Senna's Renault-powered JPS Lotus hand bend at the eod of the won hy less than half a car's start-finish straight. He then length from the Manuell to the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the start-finish straight. He then length from the Manuell to the squeezed past into the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the start-finish straight. He then length from the Manuell the squeezed past into the squeezed past into the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the lead entering the right-hand bend at t liams-Honda of Mansell.

What had been, essentially, a professional race, with Senna setting the pace and the two Williams and two McLarens leading the rest of the pack.

The Williams-Honda's leading the rest of the pack. The Williams-Honda's suddenly came alive half-way chassis and power characteris-

serve his fuel, moved ahead of his team colleague, Nelson Piquet, into second place. Piquet was to retire shortly afterwards with engine failure. It took Mansell until lap 40 to close the gap on Senna, when he squeezed past into the lead entering the right-hand bend at the eod of the start-finish straight. He then tage before Senna counter-

through the scheduled 72 laps tics seem to put a greater when Mansell, who had taken strain on the car's Goodyear things relatively easily to contyres than does the JPS Lotus.

rejoined the race. behind Prost's car which like had just crossed the line; so Senna's, was still on its origi- Senna was the winner after a driven by Alan Jones, was nal tyres. The difficulty of majestic performance from overtaking on this tortuous both of these drivers.

circuit was underlined as Mansell lost over a second to Senna before he was able to was the only other finisher to be abandoned.

tucked in behind the leader oo But once his oew tyres had the run-up to the line before warmed up he was able to cut pulling out at the last moment, the margin by up to four hoping to sprint past. He seconds a lap until he came up succeeded, but only after they

Lola team, and it was achieved despite a problem with the brake pedal, a fuel feed fault and later, the loss of the fifth gear - a dogged performance by the Frenchman. The team's other car.

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RESULTS: 1, A Senna (Br), LotusRenauk, thr 48min 47.735ec (104.073 mph); 2, N Maneel (GB), Williams-Honda, 1:48.47.749; 3, A Prost (Fr), MeLaren-TAG, 1:49.09.287; 4, K Rosberg (Fin), McLaren-TAG, 1 lap behind; 5, T Fabi (ft), Benetion-BMW, 1 lap; 6, G Berger (Austria), Benetion-BMW, 1 tap; 7, T Boutsen (Bel), ArrowsBMW, 4 laps; 8, P Tambay (Fr), Lois-Hart, 6 laps; WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers: 1, A Senna (Br), 15 pts; 2, N Prouet (Br), 9; 3, Maneelt (GB), 6: equal 4, A Prost (Fr), 1 Laffite (Fr), 4: equal 6, K Rosberg (Fin), R Arroux (Fr), 3: equal 6, M Brundle (GB), T Fabi (ft), G Berger (Austria), 2. Constructors: equal 1, Lotus-Renault, Williams-Honda, 15 pts; equal 3, Ligier-Renault, Molaren-TAG, 1; 5, Benetton-BMW, 4: 6, Tyrrel-Re-

EQUESTRIANISM

### Faultless form by Burr-Lenehan in a clear US win From Jenny MacArthur, Goleborg, Sweden

only quantied for the ineal arter several American riders ing his age.

Nuti, who has been riding superbly throughout the meeting, came unstack at the final run of three fences, the last of eight-year old history of the

McLain. Mrs - Rur-Leneral, who said she had come to the final with the intention of having a "nice" show rather than on winning, was the only one to finish yesterday's two-round final without collecting

canda's lan Millar on Big Ben was runner-up, 13 points behind, and Conrad Homfeld, from the United States, last year's winner, took third place on Maybe. Malcolm Pyrah on Maybe. Malcom Pyran made an astonishing recovery from Friday night's weak showing and finished in fourth place—the same as last year. "At least I'm consistent" Pyran shrugged afterwards, still annoyed with himself for not capitalizing upon his brilliant opening round.

round.
Only 27 of the original 39 competitors started yesterday's two gruelling rounds. Britain's two gruelling rounds. Britain's Nick Skelton and Michael Whitaker both chose not to compete — their poor performances in the second leg having left them out of comention. John Whitaker on Next Hopscotch, seventeenth at the start of vesterday's final, went into the first round but after eight faults decided not to go into the second. This left only Pyrah to salvage something of Britain's tarnished reputation.
With riders going in reverse

With riders going in reverse order of merit the competition order of ment the competition was tense by the second round. Mrs Burr-Lenchan had held on to her lead. Millar was lying second and Italy's Giorgio Nutiwas third. Pyrah, lying in sixth place, knocked down the first lence to the second round but then jumped superbly - giving the lie to any suggestion that at

Leslie Burr-Lenehan, who 15 years old the Irish-bred only qualified for the final after Towerlands Anglezarke is feel-

Riding the German-bred trouble. Nutt's 12 faults rele-McLain, Mrs Burr-Lenchan, gated him from third to fifth gated him from third to fifth place, pushing Coorad Homfeld, who had eight faults. up to third. Ian Millar and Big Ben then held on to second place but their eight faults meant that Mrs Burr-Lenchan could knock down three fences and still win. But the American rider had

something to prove. Two years ago she had seen the competition slip from her grasp in the final stages and, as if to compensate, she wanted a clear round now. The crowd, sensing the need for perfection, urged her on and let out a great roar as she cleared the final sence. Afterwards, in answer to a

Afterwards, in answer to a question about the Americans' continued supremacy in the Volvo World Cup. Mrs Burr-Lenethan said she thought it was partly because a big course suited them better than the Europeans. "In the States we're used to immping with scope -said. She also, albeit in-advertently, drew attention to her ride for the World Championships in West Germany in July if she was picked she replied: "Well, I have two more equally wonderful horses at home (Siniska and Boing) so I

#### **TABLE TENNIS**

# surprise winners

From A Special Correspondent, Prague

Two brilliantly attacking Saturday in beating Branka teenagers, Jorgen Persson, aged Batinic, the seventh seed, of 19, of Sweden, and Csilla Yugoslavia, and Olga Nemes, Batorli, aged 17, of Hungary, were the surprise winners of the These particular opponents the surprise winners of the These particular opponents. were the surprise winners of the European championships here yesterday.

These particular opponents proved unusually vulnerable to her defensive chop and float

Persson, who replaced Desmond Douglas, of England, in Dusseldorf's Bundesliga team Dunstable is now likely to this season, hit and top spun his become the first English woman way to wins at the weekend over to establish herself in Europe's Erik Lindh, the third seed, top 12 since the retirement of Andrzej Grubba, the second Jill Hammersley-Parker four seed, and Leszek Kucharski, years ago.

2016 The Herry should be seed the second seed. las, the fourth seed, was beaten in four games in the quarter-finals on Saturday by Ulf Carlsson, also from Sweden.

Carisson, also from Sweden.

Batorfi, with a 15-foot high loss on her service, won her service, won her semi-final 19-21, 21-14, 21-18.

21-15 on Saturday against England's other No.1, Lisa Bellinger, whose performance was probably the best in the tournament against the player who had become many people's favourite for the title.

Bellinger gave two other outstanding performances on GPerkuchin (Yugi, 21-18, 21-18, 21-18).

### **GYMNASTICS**

### Teenagers are the Perfection personified in a Morris is somewhat imperfect sport

Men's gymnastics always leave me awed. And after watching the Kraft Champions All competition at Wembley on Saturday, I was left wondering once again if this was, in fact, the supreme sport. Is there any other group of sportsmen so athletic, so fit, so finely made? Is

The exercises — a poor word which makes the activities sound like mere press ups - on the high bar, carried out in defiance, it seems, of sanity, gravity and the instinct of self-preservation, which always concludes the men's programme, invariably leave audiences with their chins

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when it was all over and I could That meant Morris. Oh no.

my maths were wrong, it was Borislav Hutov, from Bolgaria, His marks on the high bar were His marks on the high bar were just good enough. Yes, but come off it: the performance wasn't really worth 9.2, now was it? Certainly all the insiders thought not. But the judges judged the other way: and they carried more weight — tough lock. Marris old hav. her you've got the silver.

**YACHTING** 

UBS holding slender advantage

UBS Switzerland, the Farr designed maxi skippered by Pierre Fehlmann, held a stender four mile lead over Atlantic Privateer Perivateer yesterday as these two leaders completed the first 1.000 miles of the final leg of the Whitbread Round The World race from Uruguay back to Proceedings of the Wallan Newights (1) News, CBJ Landows on handlespe 1, L'Esprit d'Equipe (1, Pean, Fr); 2, Prièse l'expertence (1) News, CBJ Landows on handlespe 1, L'Esprit d'Equipe (1, Pean, Fr); 2, Prièse l'expertence (1) News, CBJ Landows (2) News, Subject to ratification. Hocke the world A class record with a speed of 29.93 knots

FOR THE RECORD

#### beaten to a gold By Peter Aykroyd

sporting achievements depend on a hunch of hlokes at the side, they lose some of their simplicity and, with it, some of their points. Andrew Morris, from Wales,

Andrew Morris, from Wales, failed by a mere .05 of a point to become the first Briton to win the Kraft Champions All tournament at Wembley on Saturday. However, the winner — Borislav Hintov, of Bulgaria — was aided by luck on the horizontal bar when the judges awarded him the generous mark of 9.20 after a fall.

In a competition marked by spectacular one-armed work on vault and horizontal bar, experience clearly counted. At the age of 24, Morris and Hutov were the oldest gymnasts by three and, with it, some of their points. Yet the need to compete seems as basic a human urge as self-preservation, and if your field of excellence is tumbling, then naturally you want to out-fumble the world. Winning has a magic that mere beauty cannot match: what made Torvill and Dean so menorably splendid was not their duacing but their victories. As dancers in an ice show, they are great: as competitors scoring nine perfect sixes (and every one of them a six) they became autorgettable. the oldest gymnasts by three years, and displayed superior strength

Andrew Morris, a Welshman, spun off with a crazy, straddle-legged dismount; a Spaniard with a name that should have gone to a master of the flamenco guitar. Alfonso Rodriguez de Sadia, out-doid him with a triple somersault and an Hungarian. Czaba Fajkusz, out-cooled everyone with a frighteningly high release and catch performed with one arm. Surely no sport can better this, I thought.

got the silver.

All very fair, right and proper, no doubt. But there is something wrong about it. It has all got a hit complicated. Sport is meant to be simple: win some, lose some competitors. But their sport, relying as it must on opinions and marks, must always remain impure, imperfect, open to question. This is true of all the great sports that belong group. The gymnasts' search for excellence depends on the opinions of the blokes on the side: flawless sportsmen in a sport that is, of necessity, flawed. The gymnasts at Wembley commendably recovered to take

Guo Linsheng, of China, and Alexander Kolyvasov, of the Soviet Union, appeared to be serious challengers. But Guo, a distinguished floor performer, faltered on the pommel horse and the diminutive Kolyvasov ran ont of power on the rings. Morris then took the lead unoil the parallel bars, while Guo

the bronze.

In the women's competition Tatiana Godenko, the Soviet youth champion, led from the start. Her immaculate performance was too much for the considerable experience of Kristina Koteles, of Hungary, Diana Dudeva, of Bulgaria, and Carnelia Voinca, of Romania. RESLATE-Mear 1, B hatov (Bul), 55.36-2. A Morris (GB), 55.30-3. Guo Linsheng (Chra), 54.20-4. A Rodriguez de Sanfard (Sc), 54.25-5. A Kohyasov (Sov), 54.20-6. C Fajakaz (Han), 54.00. Women 1, 7 Godenko (Sov), 58.55; 2, C Voinca (Rom), 37.85; 3. D Dudeva (Bul), 37.80; the bronze.

### Adams lacks the finishing touch

experienced at the British Open
Judo Championships at Crystal
Palace on Saturday, when he
was stopped en route to a record
ninth trile by the useful, but not
outstanding Frenchman, Jean
Michel Berthet.

It had been eight years since
Adams last lost on home
ground, and even the international disappointments of the national disappointments of the past three years did not prepare the British judo fratemity for

this one. Having come well through his first six fights, with four outright decision against his in-form domestic rival Martin McSorley, be was expected to overcome Berthet, who is more of a bruiser than a technician. Looking slightly tired at the start — having had just five minutes rest after beating Jukka Metsola, of Finland — Adams decided to play a tactical game against. Betthet, and concentrated solely on getting his favoured grips, confident that he would then throw his opponent for a clear score. But, with the help of mat-side coaching from his compatriot, Gilbert, the last man to beat Adams in England, back in 1978, Bertbet frustrated all Adams's attempts to settle, and kept on putting in small attacks to put himself in the

lead. Without a late score the match was lost for Adams, but there was no sign of the old flair or magic, in the dying seconds,

# By Philip Nicksan

Fallibility in top sportsmen he was even punned momentarily as he searched desperately for some resolution.

"I lacked the top level of conditioning I needed for this." Adams said. "Berthet is a strong and awkward fighter, and I needed to be in better shape."

bronze medal fight due to a back injury, but declared that it was not the injury that lost him the fight. "I said I was going in for fim, and although I would not call that fim, I don't regret it," he

The defeat overshadowed British colleagues.
Wolverhampton's Olympic
lightweight bronze medallist
Kernth Brown secured his fifth British Open title — and he is still only 23 — while clubmates Densign White and Dennis Stewart won their first Open titles, despite having been ioternationals for some years, in the middleweight and light heavy-weight divisions respectively. Carl Finney, the 19-year-old from the north west, also did well to win the bantamweight section against strong foreign opposition.

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#### SNOOKER Irish title is kept by White

Willie Thorne in the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters championship at Goffs last

For Thorne, it was his fourth losing appearance in a final this season, but he did have a £2,500 consolation for making the top break of the tournament - 112 in his quarter-final against Dennis Taylor - as well as the £13.000 runners-up prize. Thorne, 5-4 in front after the afternoon session, could not withstand White's revival, losing four frames in a row in only 45 minutes to slump

43-8 behind.
In these frames, White had breaks of 62, 105 (which broke down on a relatively easy green).
47 and 54. He had earlier compiled two other half-centu-

Thorne himself played well hut it was just not enough.

There was no holding Jimmy

#### ICE HOCKEY

### may fail to qualify

Moscow, (Reuter) - Czecho-slovakia, the champions, crashed 4-3 to West Germany in the world championships yesterday, their second shock defeat in as many days. The Czechs, beaten 2-1 by equally unfancied Poland on Saturday, never recovered from West Germany's controversial second goal scored right on the end-ofperiod hooser.

to avoid last place and relegaunrecognisable from that which had slumped 8-3 to Canada on Salurday. The entire squad shone, as 9,000 Soviet spectators delighted in the discomfort of their main rivals.

the prestigious Izvestia nament tast December, led 3-1 and seemed to be finding their old form as the second period tonight. It was breathtaking to drew to an end but their collapse

### Title hold is broken

By William Stephens

The losers had held the title ever since its inception in 1981. For Prenn and Male it is their first British doubles victory, although they won the US Open in Detroit last year.

Boone was not used to being subjected to such pressure in the left-hand court as he was yes-terday hy Malc from the right side. However ferociously be hit the ball at Male, almost every-thing came back at him with

John Preun, the former world champion, and James Male, the actions were displayed by all amateur champion, won their players; Preun dominated the front where he had rapid extension Open doubles front where he had rapid extension open doubles front where he had rapid extension. first Celestion Open doubles front where he had rapid exchampionship by defeating William Boone, the world champion, and Randall Crawley 15-9, 15-13, 15-9, 5-15, 15-10 at tended to hit too high onto the back wall.

> Alan Lovell, the amateur champion, gave an outstanding performance with Graham Hyland of Hobart to win the George Wimpey world open doubles tournament at Moreton Morrell on Saturday. He de-feated Chris Ronaldson, the world champion, and Lachlan Deuchar of Melbourne 6-3, 1-6. 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Lovell was consistently accurate and most effective with the volley.

# **Champions**

crashed 4-3 to West Germany in

The West German coach, Xavier Unsinn had said before the tournament that his aim was Czechoslovakia, winners of

#### watch him in action." Thorne threatens their chances of qualifying for the final play-offs BASKETBALL **RACKETS/REAL TENNIS**

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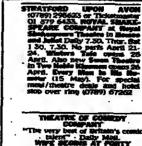
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### Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Jane Henderson and Peter Davalle

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1.00 Pebble MR at One Lord
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strip to israel. He went as
tourist with camera in
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hand for five days and
and Snowdon telks about his trip to Israel. He went as a tourist with camera in hand for five days and has hand for five days and has published a photographic study of the land and its peoples. He told Paul Coia that photography is not an art, being a matter of luck, and regards himself as an illustrator of the written word.

word. word.

1.45 The Flumps a See-Saw programme (r) 2.00 See Heart for the deaf and hard-of-hearing with sign language and subtitles. (r) 2.25 Ceetax.

3.15 Songe of Praise from Aircrie in Lanarkshire; 18 congregations came together yesterday with the Monidands Youth Concert Brass (Ceefax) (r).

3.52 Regional News
3.55 Stiligoe's On a programme
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4.10 The Puppy's Further Adventures Puppy goes home. 4.30 The Kids of home. 4.30 The Kids of Degrassi Street beginning a new series about a group of kids in an ordinary Canadian street. Chuck's dad is in jall, a fact he prefers to hide from his mates, but brother Pete can't stop

taiking. Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter the new puppy is now ten weeks old: Janet demonstrates how

she trains Bonnie not to bite everything in sight, especially her anides (Ceetax).

5.35 Charles in Charge Charles invites Mrs Pemforke's training author to disper favourite author to dinner as a treat, which turns out 8.00 Six O'Clock News with

Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell, followed by Weather 6.35 London Plus Jeremy

Paxman reports and Michael Wale has sports 7.00 Wogan Sue Lawley
presents the programme
in your man's absence.
Guests Russell Harty,
actress Jane Lapotaire,
Walter Gabriel of The

Archers played by 84 year old Chris Gittens and Gen. Chuck Yeager the test pilot who first broke the

sound barrier in 1952.
7.35 The Rock 'n' Rolf Years
The year is 1957.
Macmillan becomes Prime Minister, Sputnik 1 takes man Into space, race nots break out in Alabama. Little Richard, Paul Anka, Tommy Steeld and Elvis

8.05 it's Your Move Secret admirers writing to Matt and Norman cause suspicion all round. suspicion auriound.
8.30 Three Up, Two Down Sam-has to deal with Daphine who is being courted by a neighbouring military man,

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Frances Coverdale followed by regional news

and weather.
9.30 Panorama: One Miracle is Not Enough - The Philippines After Marcos. Richard Lindley reports on the first miracle which Cory Aquino says was responsible for bringing her to power; he claims she will need another one. to make the revolution stick in this impoverished

land. 10.10 Film: The Spikes Gang (1974) Western with humour with Lee Marvin as bank robber leading three boys astray in Texas. 11.45 Weather.



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TV-AM

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News Headlines followed by Struggle Beneath the Sea. Some creatures like the hermit

crab and the sea anemone live together in symbiosis. 9.55 The Prizewinners. A day in the life of Ernest

Old Man and the Sea in Cuba, which later won him the Nobel Prize.

10.20 Cartoon Time with Courageous Cat and The Case of the Big Ball Game.

10.47 Crazy World of Sport.
Turkish wrestling is one of the unusual sports from the East in today's programme.

Planet 73 investigated by intrepid Steve Zodiac (r).

11.30 About British. The Cotswold Way runs from Bath to Chipping Camden. Clive Gunnell walks it, storming to meet the

stopping to meet the people and places along the way.

12.80 Tickte on the Turn. Pet

Noisemakers. 12.30 Baby & Co. Mirlam

show starring Penelope Keith. 12.10 Let's Pretend: The Instrument Makers and the

Stoppard's programme about birth -- parents' choices and sometimes

lack of them.

1.60 News at One. Leonard
Parkin plus Weather and
FT Index. 1.20 Thames

News.
1.30 Film: Circle of Denger (1950)\* British turiller w a Hollywood director. An

Jacques Tourneur. An American comes to

England to investigate and clear his brother of alleged misdeeds during the war.

3.00 University Challenge

Starters for Ten for

3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Tickle on the Tum. First

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4.45 Supergran and the TV villains; fantasy series for children (Oracle) (r).
5.15 Connections. Teenage

5.15 Connections. Teenage quiz with Sue Robbie. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames

News.
6.25 Help! with Viv Taylor Gee.
6.35 Crosspoads, Jason
Hathaway recognizes
Benny in the motel and
Roy talks trankly to Diane.
7.00 Nature Watch, Julien
Petition visits Kew.

Gardens to see how things are growing after a hard winter.

30 Coronation Street. Gloria

has an unexpected visitor and Mike has to apologise

(Oracle). 8.00 What's My Line? Jilly Cooper, Barbara Kelly and Ernie Wise are three of the celebrities wrinkling their

ines tonight.

8.30 World in Action What do schoolchildren eat for lunch? The Department of Health's own survey has been delayed, but leaks

been oseayed, but leaks suggest the news is bad. Rigid standards leid down for school meals were abandoned in 1980.

9.00 The Fourth Floor. First of a three part thriller by lan Kennedy Martin (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten followed by

Themes News Headlines. 10.30 Film: Alien (1979). Horror film in which a monster in

12.40 Night Thoughts.

Kenneck Martin (Oracle).

the spacecraft causes stomach-chuming scenes:

brows in search of the

Sorceress.

Universe: Origin of the

University College Cardiff and the University of Newcastle. 3.25 Thames News Headlines.

seen at midday. 4.10 James the Cat at the dentist. 4.20 He-Man and

programme. Firebati XL5. Hostilities on

Hemingway, writing The Old Man and the Sea in

Kenneth Haigh, The Fourth Floor, ITV,9.00pm.

BBC 2

6.55 Open University Maths
9.00 Ceefax
2.00 Film: The Murderer Lives
at Number 21 (1941)\*
L'Assassin habite au 21,
Clouzof's debut film, this
is a consety thrifter with

casa.
3.20 Film: Mame (1974) Lucille
Sall in the title role.
Musical set in 1928; auntie
Mame's flamboyant
lifestyle is regarded as a
bad influence upon her

nine year old nephew. News Summary with sub-titles. Weather.

some 10,000 under-age school girls conceive each year, one in three give birth. Maxine, Fernanda and Trudi and their

amilies talk frankly about

contracection, teenage

sex, abortion and motherhood and about

6.00 Young likesician of the Year Over 40 young musicians are in Manchester for the finals.

This programme, presented by Humphrey

previous winners: Michael Hext, trombone

Nicholas Daniel, oboe.

Anna Markland, piano.

Emma Johnson, clarinet. Film: Viva Las Vegas

(1504) Anni-Margret 20-stars in the singing and dancing star vehicle for Eivis Presley, which came at the middle of his film-

which will be serialised on

making career

8.00 Images of Home An introduction to the extraordinary, gripping epic German film Helman which will be sprigised.

8.10 Horizon Nice Guys Finish First, Doctor Richard

Dawkins, an Oxford Zoologist, comes up with atheory which seems to tie in neathy with Channel

4's inner Eye series at 10:00 tonight; He believes we could

brains nam

9.00 Now - Some

manipulate the way our

emotions to improve our relations with others.

Impressionist Rory
Stemmer has a go at more
people behind the news in
the final programme in

without losing face.

the series.

9.30 Joan Rivers: Can We
Talk? She asks her
delightfully trank 4ft
/Triend, sex therapist
Ruth Westhelmer. Peter

Cook is there to observe

fair play and Joan Collins

is on the line from Dynasty and Tracey Ullman,

Christopher Reeve and Michael Barrymore.

émission presentée par Chantal Cuer; ce aoir les informations d'Antenne

Deux à Paris.
11.35 Open University The comprehensive y grammar school debate (r).

10.20 Newsnight with John Tusa, Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia O'Leary, 11.05

Weather. 11.10 Tèlé-Journal Dernière

(1964) Ann-Margret co-

Burton,introduces four

5.20 40 Minutes (1986 BAFTA Award winner series). Some 10,000 under-age

is a comedy thriller with Pierre Fresnay as the detective and an array of suspects in a murder

OLike most generalizations, the one put up for consideration in NICE GUYS FINISH FIRST (BBC 2, 8.10m) - that society is made up of suckers and cheats is provocative more than scientific, and I am glad that zoologist Richard Dawkins has come up with a third category - the grudger -which, he supposes minds have the suggests, might have the effect of making the other two extinct. Dr Dawkins has already put the cat among the

pigeons by proposing his theory about the selfish gene, interpreted by some as a justification of the bully-boy, get-out-my-way route to the top of the heap. Now, thanks to a suppose the search by a tournament played by e battery of computers, he offers a co-operative, non-competitive strategy which gives

CHANNEL 4

American documentary series) This episode is the story of A Bridge Too Far and the birth of the United

2.35 Winston Churchill - The Valiant Years (1961

3.00 The Late Late Show. Gay

Byrne presents more edited highlights from The Late Late Show.
4.00 A Plus 4. Gill Nevill and

Mavis Nicholson present the live magazine with

face from last week is reigning champion David Trace, who's now won

three times.

5.00 Alice, A conversation with Earl leads Mel to call his insurance agent and arrange to have Alice.

vara and Jolene bonded.
5.30 Let's Parkez Franglais one
more temps. Up the Eiffel
Tower, Monsieur Kington

Frangleis par exemple Le 24 Heure Plumber for

24 Heure Plumber for bidet repairs (with Leslie Phillips and Willie Rushton) and how to parier about the afreux

weather with Jacques L'Ecossais and Michel

Poisson.

5.45 An Englishmen's Home:
Broadlands, Influential
families of Southern
England disclosed through

their stately homes. Broadlands was Lord

Palmerston's home, later Lord Mountbatten's. Now

Mountbetten's grandson, Lord Romsey, lives in the

18th century house.
6.30 Every Window Tells a
Story Malcolm Miller looks
at Hell in the Apocalyptic
East mindow is Very

East window in York

Chartres Cathedral,

7.00 Channel 4 News followed by Comment by Inji Ali. 8.00 Brookside. At the Grants

Damon is packing to go to Torquay, Sheila gets an anonymous, threatening letter.

9.25 Kate and Allie, American comedy series. Kate and Allie, two divorces, face

parenthood together.

9.55 Sweet Disaster. A series
of short animated films

from 5 different

viewpoints, 10.00 The inner Eye. Six-part series. Dr Nicholas

Humphrey asks why

evolved and argues it did so to help us understand

our fellow human beings Heathrow might be cited

as an example of man's technological

Humphrey emphasises instead the importance of

(1985). Recent British fiction, developed and scripted in collaboration with the actors. With a hint

Highlights of the House of

human intelligence

achievement, vet

social co-operation

11,00 Film: Ursula and Glenys

of menace the film explores the emotional landscape of family life.

12.00 Their Londshipe' House.

Individual build an atomic bomb? Lou Grant finds out

about the end of the world

Minster and at Paradise In the South Rose window at

teaches essential

nterviews; an original view

discussion, music and

4.30 Countdown. A regular

CHOIGE

the underdog a chance to show his teeth eTHE FOURTH FLOOR (ITV.9.00pm), tan Kannedy Martin's three-part thriller is 30 minutes into its first apisode before a shot is fatally fired, a fact that would seem to prove fact that would seem to prove fact that would seem to prove how wrong one of the baddies is when he predicts that in the pending inter-gang drugs war against the Mafia. "It's going to be like High Noon if we take out one of their high-trick Raviolis". As we are kept in the dark about why so many drug empoplers are helpo. drug smugglers are being "shopped" before they have a chance to do much harm,it seems appropriate that much of the minatory talk in The

Fourth Floor should take place in deep shadow.
•Redio choice for today: Interpretations on Record ( Radio 3,7.00), which analyses the differing approaches to performing the Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No

3.is a more elaborete version of those comperative surveys that for me, are the highlight of Radio 3's incomparable of Radio 3's mcomparable Saturday morning series Record Review. I have never been abla to understand why, if Sunday morning's Music Weekly can be repeated on Mondays (Radio 3 today, Z.00pm), the same stelloent decision cannot be intelligent decision cannot be made in respect of Record

Peter Davalle

comment on the film Mixed Blood, on the Radio 4 series Jarvis's Frayn, with Martin Jarvis, and

Master Drawings from

Master Drawings from the Royal Collection. 10.1S A Book at Bedrume: The Battle of Pollocks Crossing by J.L. Carr (6). Read by Keith Dnnkel, 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News: Weather, 12.33

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S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00em Weat Travel. 1.55-2.00pm

Centre, by Janet Sorensen, 5.50-5.55 PM

(continued), 11,30-

Enquiry.

Listening Corner , trene Hendl reads Grandma and Bopper visit the Garden

12.10am Open University. 11.30 Uses and Abuses of Definition 11.50 Hume's The

#### 4.30 Kaleidoscope. 5.00 PM: News magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4 listings. 5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader of the agnountural industry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) Financial Repon 6.30 Questions of Taste (new series) A panel gama on tood and drink. With Paul Levy, Oz Clarka, Dants Cottay, Aileen Hall, Rot Booth and Russell Davies (r)

farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
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6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4 with Edward Cole. 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now. Peter Evans reviews discoveries and

cavelopments
8.15 The Monday Play.
Twopence to Cross the
Mersey by Halen Forraster.
Starring Sarah Badel. 8.43 Barry Fantoni's Chinese 9.45 Kaieldoscope, Includes

Horascopes — The
Dragon personality.

9.00 News 9.05 Start the
Week with Richard Baker
(s) 10.00 News; Money Box.
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finance put to specialists by
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10.30 Morning Story: Tha
Travelling People by
Brendan O'Byrne, Read by
Denys Hawthorne.

10.45 Delly Service (new Every
Morning, page 46(s)

11.80 News; Travel; Down
Your Way Chipping Your Way, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire

11.48 Poetry Please! Poetry requested by fisteners. With Dannie Abse, Elizabeth Bell and Anthony Hyde. 12.60 News: You and Yours. A special report from this year's National Consumer Conference held in

Conterence need in Newcastle-upon-Tyna.

12.27 Janvis's Frayn. A sense of unguarded observations written by Michael Frayn and acted by Martin Jarvis (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One; News

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Snipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman'e Hour. With Jenni Murray, Includes episode 6 of Galsworthy's The man property, read by John

Bennett.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Wayfarers by David
Hopkins with Peter Acre as the supermarket manager who takes a holiday in a monastery, with unexpected results (r)(s)

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: dramatic overture Patria), Aunc (Trio: Hunter, Hunter and Sosnowski), Vaughan Williams (Fantasia on theme by Thomas Tallis), Kodaly(Cancas from Marosszek), 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd). Roussel (Serenada for flute, string

trio harp). Bizet (Symphony

Radio 3

in C). 9.00 News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Cherubmi, Requiem in D
minor (Ambrosian Singers?
Mew Philharmonia)
10.00 Czech String Quartets:
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(Quartet No 2), Janacek
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11.20 Cello and Piano:
Alexander Baillie (cello) and lan Brown. Beethoven (Sonata in F, Op 5 No 1).
Liszt (La lugubre gondola), Reger (Romance, and Caprice)
12.00 BBC Scottish SO (under Ostrowsky). With Barbare

Ostrowsky, With Barbara Gorzynska (violin). Vardi (La forza del destino overtura). Prokofiav (Violin Concerto No 1). Mozart (Symphony No 38). 1.00

1.95 Truckwell Wind Quintet.
with Stephen Trier (bass-clarinet). Nielsen (Quintet, 1922) and Janacek
(Miadi. 1924)
2.00 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with Barry
Tuckwell, and David Murray

Tuckwell, and David Murray on Faure and the piano (r)
2.45 New Records: Nialsen (Helios overture), Larsson (Luttle Serenade for Strings), Crusell (Clarinet Concerto No 2: Emma Johnson with the ECO), Sibelus (Kullervvo Symphony, Neumanen Symphony: Naumanen, mezzo; Hynninen.baritone, and Helsinki PO). 4.55

News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; Roger Nichols with recorded music recorded music

6.30 A Bach Recital: Davitt
Moroney (harpsichord).
The works include the
Fantasia and Fugue in A
minor, BWV 904: Pretude in
G major, BWV 9092;
7.00 It morno di Casanova:

two-act opera by Giuseppe da Leva, sung m Italian, With Scott Reeve in the title role, and cast including Fiorella Pediconi, Glovaninetti conducts the Chorus of Grand Theatre, Geneve and Suisse Romande

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John's College,
Cambridge 9.28 It ritorno di Casanova:the second act



Tracey Uliman and Joan Rivers. BBC 2, 9.30pm.

10.45 Blackbird: spring coversation by Patrick Howarth. 11.00 Bartok and David Matthews: Brodsky String Cuertet. Bartok (String Cuertet No. 1), Matthews (String Quertet No.

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown VHF only: Open University.From 6.35em to 6.55. Education Bulletin.

Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.

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5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55. 4.00em Colin Berry (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (a) 7.30 Perek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Jimmy Young (s) 1.05 David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Glora Humittor (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and et 7.30 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special (s) 9.00 Humphrey Lytakion with the best of lazz on record (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The Monday Movie Hour. Shani Wallis recalls highlights from her favourite films and at 10.20 "Star Sound. Listeners' requests introduced by Listeners' requests introduced by Nick Jackson 11.00 Brian Metthew present Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove present Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

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# Nicklaus keeps the Masters on edge

From Mitchell Platts, Augusta

Jack Nicklaus, who sprang out five. of the pack to threaten Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman, increased the excitement as the 50th US Masters unfolded oo the Augusta Na-

tional course here yesterday.
Jay Haas, a former Walker Cup player and nephew of Bob Goalby, who won the Masters in 1968, set the early target with a 67 for a five under par total of 283. Haas, however, was compelled to sit in the club house and watch for his score to be beaten. Norman provided Haas with some hope when he took six at the 10th but Tom Kite, with three successive hirdies from the 11th, Corey Pavin. with an eagle three at the 15th. and Nicklaus, with four birdies in five holes from the ninth. then an eagle at the 15th and almost a hole in one at the 16th, that rose from around the all propelled themselves into position along with Tom

Then there was the phenomenal Ballesteros. He was the man, right from the start, that they all knew they would have to beat and when the Spaniard holed from eight feet for an eagle three at the 13th he seemed almost in complete charge. At that hole Ballesteros even permitted himself a break in concentration as he shook hands with his brother and caddie. Vicente with the prospect of a third Masters win

within his sights.
Norman, who started out with a one-stroke advantage. failed to birdie the long second. So with par figures through to the fifth, he found himself unable to escape from his pursuers. Then he successfully holed from ten feet for a birdie at the short sixth, at which point he moved to seven under

The Australian feared Ballesteros most of all although the Spaniard failed to take advantage early on and Nicklaus was soon creeping up the leader board. Ballesteros struck a prodigious drive at the long secood, leaving himself with something like a five-iron to the green, but he hit his approach "fat" and the ball finished huried in a bunker. He

The astonishing progress of took three to get down for a birdie of the day so that he seven feet for a birdie at the first

Ballesteros, chasing his third Masters, had begun the final round at five under par and level with Langer, Price and the American, Donnie Hammond. Lack of experience in these circumstances soon told on Hammond as he dropped four

shots in his first eight holes. Ballesteros, with Vicente running around like a scalded cat at the slightest indication of a hirdie, provided himself with such a chance with an excellent approach to three feet at the third. The putt was missed hut Ballesteros, watched by his fiancee Carmen Botin, was soon making a move.

Ballesteros's hirdie from 12 feet at the seventh was a mere whisper compared to the roar eighth green as his ball toppled into the cup following a pitch shot of fully 45 yards. It gave him an eagle three and it took Ballesteros to eight under par and ahead at that stage.

Norman, studying the leader board, knew at that moment that his attempt to win a major championship for the first time in his career was under a severe threat. To his credit he responded by holing a putt of ten feet at the sixth for his first

moved to seven under par.

Meanwhile Price, who was in contention courtesy of a record round of 63 on Saturday, and Langer were treading water. Price drove into a bunker at the third where he dropped a shot but he recovered in good style with a birdie two at the next where he hit an immaculate tee shot to within four feet. Langer made what is, at least for the longer hitters, a conventional birdie four at the second but he dropped a shot at the seventh and he was out in 37 and four under par at that point.

The likelihood of Tom Watson winning decreased as he took 37 to the turn, falling back to three under par overall, although his fellow Texan, Tom Kite, who was partnering Ballesteros, kept his own hopes alive with an unlikely eagle three at the long eighth where he holed virtually a full wedge

The startling progress of Ballesteros, with Norman courageously hanging on, diluted the prospect of a British success although Lyle refused in be intimidated by an audience that was clearly encouraging Nicklaus to put behind him his indifferent form of recent years. Lyle, however, did miss from

#### THIRD ROUND AT AUGUSTA

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Repton strike right blend

Repton proved masters of the elements as well as all their rivals in winning the Halford Hewitt Cup at Deal for the secood time. In the final yesterday they defeated Malvern 3-2 in unseasonal

Previous winners in 1963, Repton have combined youth with experience and they dropped only five and a half poiots all week. Youth was represented by David Grif-fiths and John Wood, who held on stoutly to take the elinching second match. This victory, over Adrian Barrett-Greene and Bruce Streather,

maintained an unblemished record. Bill Burleigh, Tim Hampton and David Pepper were the survivors from 23 years ago. Hampton and Pepper were paired together and found

themselves three down after four holes to Riebard Thompson and Adrian Coleman, But they later won five holes in a Malvern, who were one of and were appearing in their third final, won the first and fourth games, and had a glimmer of hope with a revival in the third. RESULTS: Third round: Malvern bt

Blundell's 4-1; Dutwich bt Rugby 4-1; Mariborough bt Uppingham 4-1; Repton bt Glenalmond 5-0; Tun-bridge bt Rossall 3%-1½; Cundle beat Merchiston 3%-1½; Feirrift round: Shrewsbury bt Watson's 3-2; Malvern bt Dulwich 3-2; Repton bt

in cup Richard Dodds, the Great Britain captain, scored four, goals from short corners for the founding schools in 1924 Southgate who beat Welton 7-

> at Neasden yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). Southgate now meet Cannock at Willesden on

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favourites, needed just seven of the scheduled nine sets to take the Midland Bank world in-

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ship at Bournemouth last night, with a five sets to two

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Bryant and Allcock, who had qualified after losing their

day against Ron Jonada. Bill Boctiger, from Canada.

lost the opening set of the final 5-6. But Allcock, the reigning

the next three sets 8-3, 8-3, 10-

"We knew the opening set of the evening session would be vital," said Allcock after-

was our worst performance of the final. Bob Fairbairn and

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### England struggle to save follow-on

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigua

Despite a first-wicket partnership of 127 - their best against West Indies since Gooch and Boycott made 144 together oo the same ground five years ago - England struggled yesterday to save the follow-on in the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cable and Wireless. Needing 275 to do so they were nearly there at 263 for seven when play ended. Today is the rest day.

Gooch's opening partner this time was Slack, of whom

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England's chances of at last making a respectable score had been greatly improved

when Richards, the West Indian captain, allowed himself to get into a dreadful huff. He did so for the first time on Saturday evening when, upon the ball going out of shape after 12 overs of the England innings, he refused to continue the match with its replacement. Although Law 3 states that "all disputes shall be determined by the umpires" and Messrs Barker and Cumberbatch told Richards to proceed with the game, he twice left the field to talk first

> The match is being played not with Surridge balls, as the first four Tests were, but with Duke's. When this one lost its shape there was no Duke's bail on the Island that had had "a similar amount of wear", the only two there were having been bashed around by the West Indian batsmen. A second-hand Surridge was therefore resurrected and it was that which caused Richards to

take such umbrage.

with Jackie Hendriks, manag-

er of the West Indian team.

and then with Hendriks and

side which refuses to play"), England, had they wished could probably have claimed the match. It was a good 10 minutes before Richards accepted the umpires' ruling and yesterday morning, when the replacement itself began to get soft and Marshall objected to it, Richards put on a further show of petulance, snapping at the umpires and looking not at all like the ice-cool maestro we so admire. Balls were thrown around to the embarrassment, I think, of the other West Indian players. And Holding's wise and dignified counsel showed why, when he retires. he will be missed for more were also out, Robinson again than his bowling.

All this was to England's undouhted advantage, as were the frequent no-balls bowled by the West Iodians. By luoch there had already been 27 of these and Richards had been driven to bowling both him-self and Harper. Slack was unflappable and in less physical discomfort than Gooch, who took several blows on arm and body from Marshall and Patterson. The pitch was playing well and the weather was perfect for cricket, there being a cooling breeze and light cloud.

Not for some years had a pair of batsmen from any country played through a ses-

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M A Holding c Gower b Elison Extres (b2, lb11, w1).

had clearly arrived for such a

risk. The next moment even

Nicklaus closed his eyes almost

in disbelief as the ball somehow found a way through the branches and back out onto the

It was the shot of a pure

genius and, more importantly, a shot which seemed to inspire

the man who has won a record

five Masters. He holed from six

feet for a birdie at the ninth,

turning in 35, then from 30 feet

for another birdie at the tenth.

At the 11th he made a putt of a

similar length to go to five

under par, and within two shots

of the lead, but he took three to

get down from the edge at the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-83, 3-137, 4-178, 5-232, 6-281, 7-351, 8-491, 9-450. BOWLING: Bothem 40-8-147-2; For 28-5-86-2; Ellison 24.3-3-114-2; Embur 37-11-93-2; Gooch 5-2-21-1.

ENGLAND: First Innings Gooch for b Holding I Slock & Greenidge b Patterson . Robinson b Marshall R T Hobisson b Marshall
D I Gower not out
A J Lamb c and b Harper
M W Gatting c Julgon b Garmer
IT Botham c Harper b Garmer
P R Downton c Holding b Garner
D M Stiener poor and Extres (b S, I-b S, n-b 34) ....

Total (7 wkts) \_\_\_\_\_ J E Emburay and N A Foster to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-127, 2-132, 3-157, 4-160, 5-205, 6-223, 7-237. BOWLING (to date): Marshell 17-3-51-1; Garner 20-2-54-3; Patterson 14-2-48-1; Holding 15-2-50-1; Herper 26-7-45-1; Richards 2-0-3-0.

Usupless: C Cumberbatch and L Barloss

Indies But this afternoon was sadly different. No sooner had Gooch followed Slack to his 50 than he was leg-before to Holding, half back and a shade Technically, under Law 21 late on the stroke. In the next ("A match shall be lost by a over Slack flicked Patterson late on the stroke. In the next round the corner where Greenidge caught him two-handed in front of his face, in the position where Hutton used to catch Bradman off Bedser.

> Had Gower been given legbefore before he had scored, as he very nearly must have been, playing no stroke to Holding, England would have gone from 127 for no wicket to 133 for three. As in the second mnings of the fourth Test match in Trinidad, when he was leg-before. Gower was in no position to play the ball.

By tea Robinson and Lamh away from the line as Marshall spread-eagled him and Lamb playing too soon to Harper and giving a return catch. This was the first ball Lamb had received from a slow bowler in the series and the first wicket to fall to one - in the 507th over bowled by the West Indians.

For his first Test innings since last August, Gatting wore a forearm guard and a last seen. The first bouncer breaking his nose with one in Jamaica was pulled for three. At the other end he was let off he ran back towards the sion undefeated against West with Harper and any anxiety boundary from wide mid-on.

gone when Garner came oo linest moments in a distinand had him caught at the wicket, driving unwarily at a Twenty minutes later

Botham was out booking, for 13 overs longer than he need-ed and it had brought him soon as he did Gower was Holding.

the square-leg or long-leg boundary. The result was a shambles, in which the most fortorn figure of all came to be

the captain himself. England had been enabled to make something, albeit too little, of Friday's favourable conditions for bowling by the Emburey. Yet on Saturday, while West Indies were advancing from 228 for four to 474 all out, he was given only seven overs. Marshall, Harper and Holding, batting at seven, eight and nine respectively, scored 209 runs between them, each in turn being annoyed at not making the hundreds that were on offer at bargain prices.

In the end, we had to put up the boundary. It was a travesty, nothing less. The firm which gave £250 to charity for helmet complete with bars every six hit finished up by off Botham) when Gower put Marshall bowled at him since us out of our misery with a miraculous catch, somehow hanging on to a huge skier as

he may have felt must have Andrew Slack, two of whose 'playing club rugby in Brisbane men, Serge Blanco and Patrick

the fourth time in the series. Harper catching him at square leg. Downton stayed for half an hour before driving Garner low to extra cover whereupon Ellison survived the last 40 minutes with Gower, leaving the issue of the follow on not quite resolved. By then Richards had grown even to love the ball he had been so keen to reject. By the time he changed it for a new one with 10 minutes left he had kept it for seven wickets for 176 runs. As missed in the gully off

1 never expected to see the day when England played quite such poor, muddleheaded cricket in the field as they did from lunchtime on Saturday until the West Indies innings ended 20 minutes after tea. It arose from Gower's apparent obsession to push Botham past Lillee's record of 355 Test wickets and Botham's belief that the best way of that happening was by having the batsmen caught on

admirable steadiness of

with the sight of a bowler with 354 Test wickets being hit for 13 runs in an over by Holding, spite having eight men oo across the face. He batted for writing a cheque for £2,000. an hour, as positively as Holding was going for the anyone since be himself was day's minth six (four of them

Slack leads overseas players

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

guished rugby career came last season when he captained Australia to victory, over Wales and over the Barbarians in Cardiff, will lead the Overseas Unions XV at the Arms Park on Wednesday in the first of the two International Rugby Football Board cente-

nary matches. The Queensland centre, aged 30, retired from international rugby after the Grand Slam tour, but returned this vear. He injured his left leg

in time to play on Wednesday, leaving Andrew Dalton, the New Zealand hooker, the nominated captain of the Overseas squad, to take the honours - and make the speech at the concluding banguet - at Twickenham on Saturday. Only one South African,

Schalk Burger, from Western Province, is named in the side The team consists otherwise of six Australians, six New Zealanders, and two French-

last month, but has recovered Esteve, which means Twick enham can look forward on Saturday to seeing probably the two best centres in the world, Danie Gerber, of South Africa, and Patrick Sella, of France, paired together.

OVERSEAS UNIONS XV- S RIA (France); P Esteve (Fr), A G Stack (Aus, capt), M Lynagh (Aus), J J Kinvan (NZ); W R Smith (NZ), D S Loveridge (NZ); W R Smith (NZ), D S Loveridge (NZ); E E Rodriguez (Aus), T A Lewton (Aus), G Kalght (NZ), M W Shaw (NZ), S A G Culler (Aus), S W P Burger (SA), S P Poldevin (Aus), M G Meaded (NZ). More Rugby Union, page 37

**COMMONWEALTH GAMES** 

### On track for Edinburgh

From David Miller, Johannesbi

There is a move afoot to gain admission to the Common-wealth Games in Edinburgh this summer for another South Ngobeni, the 100 metres winnet of the Johannesburg Cen-tenary South African Games meeting here at Germiston, has an even stronger claim than Zola Budd. He was born in Swaziland.

With a superb start, he won the 100 metres on the first day of a two-day meeting in 10.39 seconds, and Swaziland repre-sentatives attending the record Sabine Busch, of East Games are seeing if they can Germany, set last year.

ality, and came 13th in the Los perso Angeles marathon.
The South African Games have not been a success in

many of the sports, but there were two or three world-class performances in the athletics Evette Armstrong set all-Africa records in the two sprints. with 11.27sec for the 100 and 22.55sec for the 200. In the omen's 400-metres burdles Myrtle Bothma set the fourth fastest time ever with 53.95sec, which is only four-tenths of a second outside the

wazi citizenship. His parents emigrated to South Africa when he was a child. Now aged 24, he is working in a Western Transvanl mine. His job would not, I understand, be jeopar-dized by competing in the Games. David Sibandzi, the president of the Swaziland Olympic Committee and 2 er of the IOC, is reported to be in favour of the

Another South African athlete, the marathon runner Samuel Hlawe made a similar transfer back to Swazi nation-

SPORT IN BRIEF

### Glory and the gloom

Robin Brew, the captain, and Paul Easter turned in fine performances to enhance their Commonwealth Games chances, but they were not enough to stop Great Britain from finishing last io the Sun Life swimming international at Coventry yesterday. The Soviet team secured victory with 231 points. Holland were second with 211 and Britain third with 192.

A rare defeat for Adrian Moorhouse meant Britain gained only two victories on the second day. Brew clocked 2min 6.71sec to win the 200 metres mediey; Easter won the 200m freestyle in 1:53.83.

### United suffer

Manchester United's first division championship hopes were dealt a punishing setback yesterday when they were beaten 2-0 at home by Sheffield Wednesday.

Senna: dramatic win

### Senna clicks

Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the Spanish Grand Prix yesterday from Britain's Nigel Mansell after a photo finish. Report, page 38

#### Sala races on

Maurizio Sandro Sala, in his Ralt RT30, extended his lead in the Lucas British Formula Three motor racing

England rule England won the home

countries women's hockey championship yesterday when they drew 1-1 with Scotland in Largs (Joyce Whitehead writes). But it was their 2-1 defeat of Ireland on Saturday which paved the way and put an end to ireland's hopes of

the grand slam.
RESULTS: Saturday: England 2; Iroland 1; Scotland 4; Wales 0.
Sunday: England 1, Scotland 1; Iroland 2, Wales 0.

#### Haslam wins

Ron Haslam had another commanding win in the sec-ond round of the International Motoprix '86 competition at the motor cycle meeting at Thruxton yesterday. He had a good start and made sure he kept his lead in the three round series which has one more round to go at Mallory Park next Sunday.

RESULTS: Motoprix '86: 1. R
Hasiam (Bir Holda), 18:31.3; 2. P
Lewis (Suzuld), 18:45.8; 3. R Marshall (Honda), 18:46.0.International
Spring Cup: 1, M Phillips (Suzuld),
19:15.00; 2. P Lewis (Suzuld),
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